



The Elk Grove HERALD

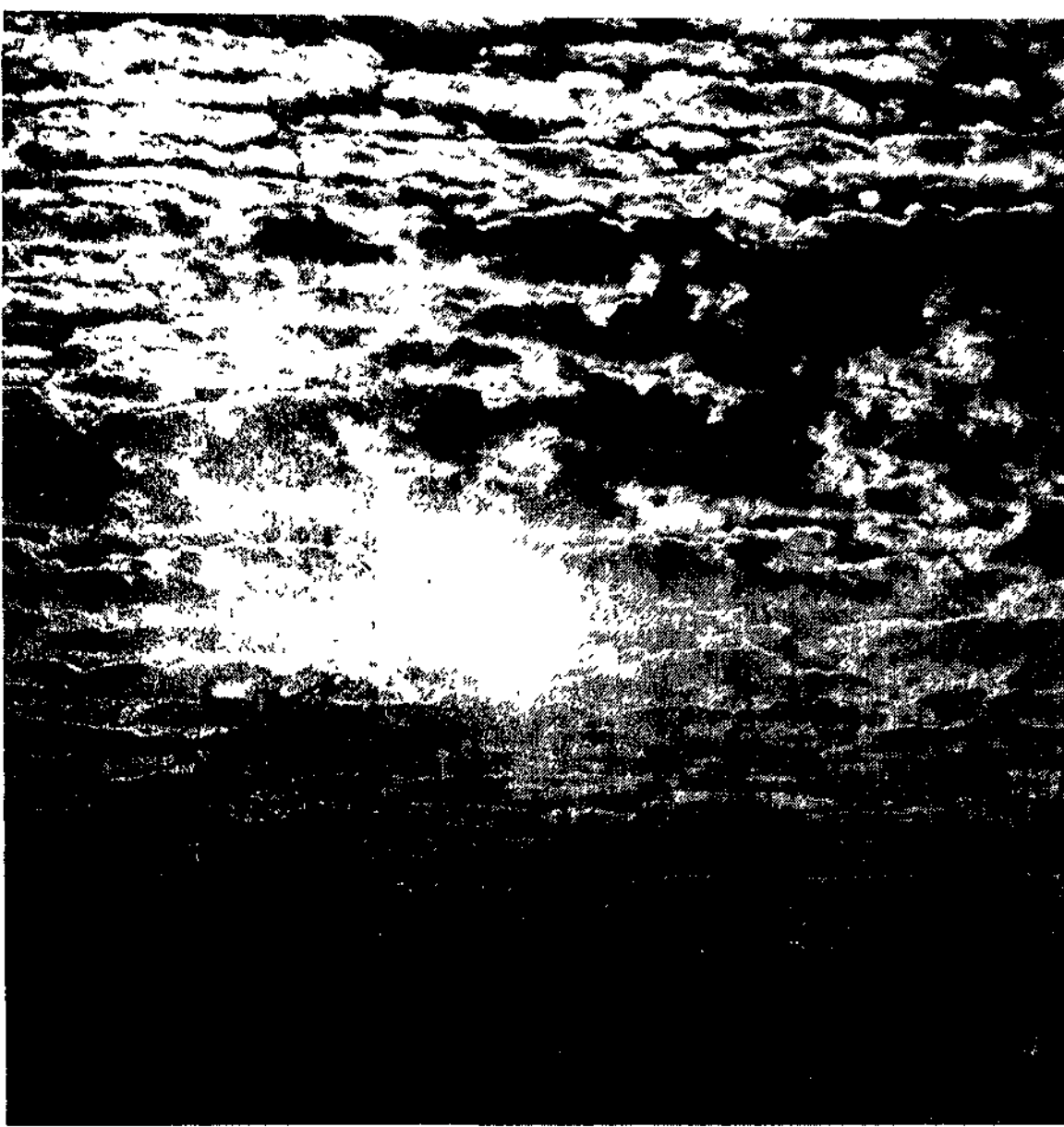
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

page 1

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14th Year—114 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, November 3, 1970 2 sections. 22 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



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The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Industry Firehouse Construction Set

Construction of a firehouse to serve industry is expected to begin this fall in Elk Grove Village.

Contracts are expected to be let tomorrow at the village board meeting for construction of the station west of Rt. 83 on the south side of Greenleaf Avenue.

The station is expected to cost \$194,524 and be completed next spring. It will house two fire engines, a snorkel, and rescue truck.

Plans also call for the eventual construction of a 50-foot training tower at the station. The tower, however, will not be included in contracts awarded tomorrow.

Financing of the station was covered in a referendum approved by voters in late 1968.

THE AWARDED OF the contracts for the station comes three weeks before the Fire Department is expected to move

some of its vehicles and equipment from the Landmeier Road Station into the headquarters station, also approved in the 1968 referendum, at Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue.

The headquarters station is nearing completion. It is part of the municipal complex, including a police station and village offices presently located at 866 Landmeier Road.

Equipment currently housed in a temporary West side station in the garage of the Elk Grove Park District adminis-

tration building at 499 Biesterfield Rd. is expected to be moved into the headquarters building soon.

An engine and several firemen have been utilizing the garage and a mobile home as a station there for almost one year.

Another fire station is also planned for the area west of Rt. 53 in the new residential subdivision being built by Centex Corp. in Schaumburg Township. No site has been chosen for the station, also approved by voters in the 1968 referendum.

Willis Elected Rotary President

Charles Willis was recently elected president of the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club.

The club is being organized by 40 local business and professional men.

It has applied for a charter in the Rotary International, world-wide association of 14,000 Rotary clubs with 700,000 members in 150 countries.

Willis, who was elected president last week, will serve until June 30, 1972. Willis is the village manager for Elk Grove Village.

Other officers are William Filly, vice president; Michael Reese, treasurer; and Roger Pittelko, secretary.

Filly is lease manager of Hoskins Chevrolet. Reese is president of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove, and Pittelko is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

The new club is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Mount Prospect.

Rotary was defined by organizer William E. Simpson of the Wheeling Rotary Club as a "world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Rotary ideal of service, which is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others."

THE CLUB'S MOTTO is "Service above Self."

The new Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village will have the same objective as all other Rotary clubs — to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

The club will hold its regular weekly meetings in the Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd. at 12:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

Members include: Frank Muriello, appraiser, real estate, Ralph Clark, Morton Chemical Co.; Richard Neubert, Hobart

and McIntosh Paper Co.; Ron Glovetski, principal, Rupley School; Gary Herrmann, president, Professional Maintenance Center; Glenn Ronk, president, Sola Electric; Clay Sivertsen, manager, Fischer and Portor Co.; Victor Volich,



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Other members are: E. Maynard Beal, pastor, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; James Ertvi, School Dist. 59 superintendent; William Rose, owner, Maitre d' Restaurant; Robert Losse, president, UIO Engineered Products Corp.; Larry Benedict, vice president, Roberts and Porter, Inc.; Herbert Gurnz, president, Perfecto Engineering; Leonard Caim, Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.; George Crawford, owner, Northwest Collectors, Inc.; Ronald Rouhsalang, operations manager, Thomas and Betts Co.; Roy S. Bender, manager, HMM Publishing Co.; Edward W. Rinker, vice president, Deluxe-General of Illinois; and Richard N. Gaard, American Airlines.



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JC Regional Meet Slated Nov. 15

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will host the Illinois Jaycee's north region meeting Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Five hundred Jaycees are expected to attend, including Joe E. McHugh, state president.

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, will speak on operation Crime-Stop and drug abuse at an 11 a.m. brunch.

The regional meeting is a forum for member chapters to exchange ideas and discuss common problems in their communities.

See Homeowner Gripes Tonight

Dick Corsiglia, of 154 Hastings, is expected to present a list of complaints on home construction today to the Elk Grove Village Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Complaints range from faults in the village building code to charges of poor workmanship by Centex Corp., the village's major developer.

A member of the Homeowners Association of Elk Grove Village, Corsiglia was part of the group last summer that presented a list of complaints to the village building department and the developer.

Last week Corsiglia spoke before the village board, again citing complaints in home construction. He was asked to prepare a list for the village board's consideration.

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Low-Income Housing Statement Is Issued

The Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens issued a statement Saturday to urge officials in Northwest suburban towns to take immediate action to plan for low-and moderate-income housing.

The position report calls on suburban officials to "immediately review their apartment policies, Zoning ordinances, building codes and village master plans so as to provide for a reasonable percentage of subsidized units for people of low and moderate incomes in every large housing development."

CCMC is the group that originally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to set aside land in Arlington Heights for the development of low-and moderate-income housing. The Clerics later agreed to set aside 15 acres.

The statement, addressed to citizens of metropolitan Chicago and released in Arlington Heights, made particular reference to the CCMC proposal for a change in that village's apartment policy. Proposed recently at a meeting of village

trustees, the policy change request has so far brought no action from local officials.

CCMC PRESENTED a request to the village board Sept. 21, requesting a change in that village's apartment policy to encourage the development of multi-family dwellings for families with low and moderate incomes.

After the proposal was presented, the village board and the village's plan commission decided to judge each specific project for low-and moderate-income housing on its own merits, rather than changing the general policy. Local public officials said that a change in the apartment policy should not be made because it might prejudice a decision on the Viatorian project.

Newman Cryer, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of CCMC, said that the group did not feel the board dealt adequately with the issue and "this village and others must take a look at the issue of providing housing."

The new statement urges Northwest

suburban villages to take initiative now to provide for housing for low-and moderate-income people in all future major housing developments, rather than waiting for plans to come before local agencies through usual procedures.

The basic issue underlying the need for housing by people in lower income brackets is racial justice, according to CCMC's statement. Planning in suburban villages must be in context of the whole metropolis, it states.

Another CCMC member, Phil Gorman, said that the committee's goals are not just oriented towards the proposal to build low-and moderate-income housing on the Viatorian property.

"THEY COULD discover oil on the Viatorian property and it would be taken off the market. However, we would still be asking for a change in the village's apartment policy," he said. Gorman, an Arlington Heights resident, is the vice president of New Communities, Inc.

Cryer said the group's goal is to open up the village. "We think it is necessary

to do that in terms of racial justice. This village cannot get along without these people working here," he said.

Gorman said that if the country were able to wave a magic wand and create all the low-income housing that is needed "A majority of the occupants would be white."

The CCMC's statement said a new public position was necessary because officials of the "Village of Arlington Heights have taken no initiative, and no significant action has occurred."

According to the statement, decent housing near where people work is not just a local issue. The report states that suburban villages are interdependent in terms of schooling, transportation, commerce and other services, as well as housing.

The committee plans to approach other villages in the Northwest suburban area "very soon," according to Cryer.

THE CITIZENS' committee in the statement said, "We are concerned that the inaction of village officials may be

due in part to pressure from persons who act out of unfounded fears and lack of correct information as to why suburban areas must deal with the housing issue at this time.

The amendment which CCMC proposed to the Arlington Heights apartment policy was erroneously interpreted as opening the way for spot zoning. In fact, such an amendment would do just the opposite.

"Spot zoning, in its classical sense, applies to the changing of a small, isolated tract to a classification that is inconsistent with its larger surrounding area. It does not apply to the change in zoning of a larger tract to meet a new need."

"The new zoning changes required by our proposed amendment would in effect be a new classification that would apply only to a special category of housing that could be located anywhere in the village."

"This zoning classification would be unique because it would be used only for a clearly defined and laudable purpose,

recognized by our national government and by an increasing number of established institutions, to achieve a sociological as well as an economic objective. This is in direct contrast with spot zoning, to which CCMC is in principle opposed."

The statement also includes an invitation for additional support from groups such as human relations councils, labor unions, neighborhood associations, voters leagues, ethnic associations and churches, which "ought to be in the vanguard of action for racial justice in housing."

The final paragraph of the statement read, "... we urge: immediate action by village officials to make more housing possible for people of low and moderate incomes, more adequate information on the issue, action by developers to include subsidized housing and regional cooperation to bring about an adequate amount of low-and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago."

Service Agencies Expand With Area

(Continued from page 1)

vices committee. Rev. Beal is pastor of the Prince of Peace Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village. He has served with the executive committee of the Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, and the human relations and economic affairs committee. He was also on the board of Christian social concerns with the church. In the past he counseled the Kendall County sheriff in regards to southern whites and their problems.

Mrs. Jeanne Seidlin — adult services committee. Mrs. Seidlin is the Elk Grove Village division head of Women for Community Action and a volunteer for the local branch of the Consumer Fraud Bureau. She is active with the League of Women Voters.

Irwin Helford — chairman of the youth services committee. He has been a member of the Elk Grove B'nai B'rith for 11 years, currently serving as trustee. He was involved in the planning and formation of the Elk Grove Park District sponsored teen center and serves on the center adult advisory booster committee.

James Morita — youth services committee. Prior to his job with DeSoto Inc. he worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity in a program in the south suburbs of Chicago. He was director of the Midwest Boys Club and a member of the Off the Street Club. Morita served as one of the first YMCA street workers.

JOHN DIGIOVANNI — youth services committee. He is a math teacher at Grove Junior High School and has been a teacher in Dist. 59 for 15 years. In the past he served as principal of Ridge School in Elk Grove Village. Until 1968 he worked in the area of special education.

Mort Greenberg — youth services committee. He is a member of the Elk Grove Township Youth Commission. He has background in Little League and work with boys' clubs in Chicago.

Donald Lange — chairman of finance committee. Lange was recently appointed to reorganize the finance records of Community Services and to provide a better finance system. He has been active in community and church work in the village.

ROBERT HASKELL — finance committee. Since February, 1967, Haskell has been principal of Elk Grove High School. He is also a member of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

James Wilbur — finance committee.

He is on the board of directors for regional Girl Scouts and program chairman for the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

Charles Zetek and Richard McGreener, both village trustees, complete the 15-member board. Neither serve on committees because of their involvement with the village board.

Zetek is a former member of the Elk Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce and former Little League manager. He is chairman of the village board personnel committee.

McGreener was a former member of the plan commission before becoming a village trustee in 1967. He is chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, and member of the capital improvements committee.

Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department police and fire calls:

Sunday

1:16 p.m. Electrical short in a house at 825 State Road caused fire damage of \$50.

1:49 p.m. Auto accident reported at State Road and Kennedy Boulevard. Injured party transported to St. Alexius Hospital.

5:39 p.m. Injured party taken to St. Alexius Hospital following an auto accident at 941 Higgins Road.

7:35 p.m. Injured party taken to St. Alexius Hospital after an auto accident at State and Higgins roads.

Monday

6:51 a.m. Ambulance called to 1021 Lonsdale. Party taken to St. Alexius Hospital.

Wednesday

10:56 a.m. A leak in a propane tank was reported at 601 Lively Blvd.

12:28 p.m. An auto fire was reported at Higgins Road and Touhy Avenue.

Thursday

5:26 p.m. A furnace fire was reported at 825 Chase Ave. An overheated motor caused the filter in the furnace to burn.

5:45 p.m. Party with a nosebleed was transported from 1050 Higgins Rd. to St. Alexius Hospital.

Holiday Happenings Openings At YWCA

A few openings remain in the Holiday Happenings activity offered by the adult department of the Elgin YWCA from 9-11 a.m., Nov. 12 to Dec. 17.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m. women will attend the class of their choice from three being offered: Fun with Foods (holiday cooking), Creative Decorations, and Christmas Ceramics. An exercise period is scheduled from 10:30 to 11 a.m. The sauna and exercise room will be open after 11 a.m.

YW membership is required for participation in Holiday Happenings. Baby sitting is available by advance arrangements. Information is available at the YW, 742-7930.

Let's Have Old Fashion Yule Parade

There'll be clowns galore in the gala "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade in Arlington Heights Saturday morning, Nov. 14 with 30,000 persons expected to be watching. Of course, Santa Claus, himself, will be sitting astride his own beautiful float.

Famed Medinah Clowns will lead the parade of jokers in the annual event, stepping off at 9:45 that morning from the corner of Wilke and Euclid.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Optimist Club

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Girl Confesses To Sacred Heart Fire

A student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has confessed to setting one of the fires at the school last Thursday.

Leonard Baenen, principal, said a girl "turned herself in" a half hour after school ended Thursday and admitted to starting a fire in a ball locker.

The girls' name is being withheld. Baenen said she's a minor and a Sacred Heart of Mary student, "but has since withdrawn from school."

He informed some parents of students Thursday night during adult education classes at the 2800 Central Road School.

Yesterday morning Baenen also held an all-school assembly to let students know what had happened and that a girl has confessed.

The investigation of Thursday's event has been turned over to the Rolling Meadows police department, which Baenen said he has been working in cooperation with all along.

POLICE ARE NOW investigating the cause of the second fire, which the student denied having anything to do with.

The all-girls Catholic High School was evacuated three times Thursday, once for a bomb threat at 10 a.m., and twice again for a locker fire at 11:30 a.m. and

a storage closet fire at 1:20 p.m.

As a result, the 630 students were dismissed from classes 10 minutes early and school was cancelled for Friday.

On Tuesday of last week, another fire, which was traced to faulty wiring and was not linked to the arson, caused upwards of \$600 damage to a storage room on the school's first floor.

Baenen said he will continue to work closely with police until the matter is resolved and will notify parents of their progress.

Student Council Officers Named

Student Council officers for the 1970-71 school year were elected last week at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They are: Kevin Oshiro, 782 Penrith; president, Steve Wellman, 112 Essex Rd., vice president; Tom Wienckowski, 534 Bristol Lane, secretary; and Kevin Stewart, 83 Brantwood Ave. West, treasurer.

Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2040 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places.

1-1016 NW Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2-300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3-225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5-411 S. Maple, Field Hse., Mt. Prospect.

6-105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7-112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8-300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9-600 See-Gwan, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10-700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.

11-601 Lonnquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12-1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights; 13-650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14-22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

16-300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17-231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18-301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19-Elk

Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.

20-Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21-1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22-618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23-583 Dara James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24-345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines.

25-105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26-280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28-2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29-85 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.

31-1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 32-1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 33-1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village; 34-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 35-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

36-Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37-274 Beau Drive, Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines; 38-567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39-Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40-309 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.

41-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42-2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44-588 So. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

45-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46-Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47-90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49-800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

50-1835 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 51-501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 52-E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows; 53-209 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54-567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 55-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village.

Named Top Worker At St. Alexius

Michael Brezinski, of Route 3 near Elk Grove Village, has been chosen employee of the month for November at St. Alexius Hospital. He is a 21-year-old inhalation therapy trainee.

Now enrolled in inhalation therapy courses at Trilon College, working toward his associate's degree and therapist registration, Mike works full-time at St. Alexius on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. He came to the hospital's dietary department in 1966 while a student at Forest View High School, working as a dishwasher for pocket money.

Mike stayed to become a nursing assistant and nurse technician while attending Harper Junior College School of Nursing.

Mrs. Geraldine Meo, impressed with Mike's "very fine nursing technique and sensitivity to patient's needs," persuaded him to join the inhalation therapy staff in 1969.

"It's more than just a job," he says, "it's my second home."

Mrs. Anna Vitols, registered inhalation therapist and department supervisor, says, "Mike has spent more hours here than the rest of the staff, working every shift without complaint. He loves us all, and the admiration is mutual."

Mrs. Meo adds, "Mike has a strong sense of responsibility to the hospital. His professional relationship with patients is always excellent and his rapport with personnel is well known."

Mike is active in the Employee's Association at St. Alexius, serving on several committees and currently campaigning for the vice-presidency.

A former explorer scout, he likes the outdoors and is an avid camper-traveller either by Honda (he's owned three) or in his bright orange foreign convertible. All associated sports, hiking, canoeing and mountain-climbing are his weekend and vacation-time activities.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Students Asked To Pick Up Yearbooks

Elk Grove High School students who have purchased 1969-70 yearbooks for \$5 are asked to pick them up in room 126 by Nov. 15. There will be no refunds for those failing to pick up the books after that date, said Lisa Schwartz, a staff member.

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Four Winds Ski Club Begins Third Year

by PAT GERLACH
Long winter evenings spent curled up beside a crackling fire hold little interest for members of Four Winds Ski Club, an enthusiastic group of about 50 Northwest suburban adults.
Now beginning its third year of active club skiing, the group was formed in

April, 1968 by a few experienced sportsmen interested in promoting their sport. Objectives of the club are promotion of

general interest and activity in skiing and support and furthering the cause of training, safety, courtesy and fellowship

in the sport. Membership in the not-for-profit organization, which is chartered with the State

of Illinois, is open to married couples, singles and families living in the Northwest suburban area.
Four Winds Ski Club supports the United States Skiing Association and holds membership in the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council.

Winds booth at the International Ski Fair being held Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Arlington Park.



Ingrid Biegler, Richard Thein and Dave Snook prepare a booth for the ski fair.

IN ANTICIPATION of their special season, Four Winds members have recently been involved in the construction and assembly of a booth for the International Ski Fair to be held at Arlington Park this week.

In order to make the most of the winter months, which seem all too short to them, Four Winds people have planned a full schedule of events which includes one-day car trips each weekend, December through April, to nearby resorts such as Alpine Valley, Wilmot, Wintergreen and Gander Mountain.

Ken Flader, who serves as ski meister for the club, has arranged three major out-of-state weekend trips for the season.

Excursions will consist of bus trips to Indianhead-Powderhorn Jan. 15-17, Nub's Nob and Thunder Mountain Feb. 12-14, and Schuss Mountain March 5-7. Trips are designed as complete packages and costs include transportation, lodging, meals and lift fees for all members.

Highlight of the season, however, will come early in December when the club sponsors a week-long trip to Vail, Colo. On all trips, both local and out-of-state, the club provides a certified ski instructor for beginners.

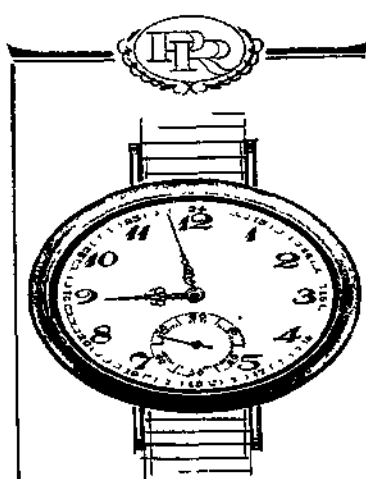
Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Beef 'n Barrel Restaurant, Schaumburg. Guest speakers and movies are often a regular part of Four Winds meetings.

The agenda for their Nov. 19 meeting will cover rules of the slope, while on Dec. 3 members will see a movie which relates to their trip to Vail, Colo. At the Dec. 17 meeting, ski week will be featured.

OFFICERS SERVING for the 1970-71 season include Richard Thein, of Norridge, president; Duncan Gardner, Glen Ellyn, vice president; Anna Wilkerson, Forest Park, treasurer; and Marilyn Snook, Schaumburg, secretary.

For further information on the club contact Dave Snook (894-8087) or Bill Biegler (358-5619).

Club members will man the Four



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Campaign Comments

by MARY HUTCHINGS

For the past two weeks, I've had a unique vantage point as a spectator of the American political system at play in the game of elections — '70 style.

During the "Princeton Plan" election recess at Brown University, where I am a sophomore, I've had the privilege of working with political writer Ed Murnane of Paddock Publications. I'd like to take this opportunity both to thank the Herald for offering me this work experience and to share some of my impressions of the past two weeks.

As part of my work, I conducted a poll for Paddock in ten of the communities of the Northwest suburbs, in which I questioned more than 500 suburbanites on their preferences for six state and county offices.

And sure enough, the things we learned in political science about voter indifference, ignorance and whimsy proved true. I found an astounding number of voters — especially women, though I hate to strike that blow at women's lib — who had heard nothing of the two candidates for a given office and were willing to "let my husband decide."

About one third of those interviewed had no preference on the senate election, and about one half had no preference on some of the county races. I can only wonder how many even know about such vital special ballots as the anti-pollution bond act.

What's wrong with the American system, I think, is the people who don't care enough to make it work. Candidates can talk around the issues, use scare tactics and all the right — no pun intended — rhetoric and be assured of placating those whose information diet is no meatier than TV spots and slick slogans.

I WAS MOST disappointed in observing how voters let themselves be manipulated by the crafty candidates. The standard remedy for campaign sluggishness in 1970 was a good punch or two at the "long haired hippy-freak student radicals who are disrupting this country" and of course the usual my-country-right-or-wrong statement on law and order.

I for one refuse to be silenced and insulted because I happen to be a student (at an Eastern establishment school, no less) whose ideas are perhaps a little more "liberal" than those of candidates who would have us believe liberal is a dirty word.

It was almost frightening to read last week newspaper accounts of President Nixon's appearance in Anaheim, Calif. where, according to the Saturday Chicago Tribune, "Anyone who looked like he might be a hippie was turned back at the door." Discrimination? Repression?

Any political candidate who fed the fires of fear and hate with labels and name-calling should not be tolerated by the public.

Voters should be insulted at the low level of intelligence candidates must attribute to them, if advertising is used as our gauge. That one third of the voters who didn't know enough to have a preference even in the most publicized senatorial election should not be allowed to determine the tone, content and level of the campaign.

An even sadder observation for me

was the number of people who expressed pessimism that the elections would make any difference in how things went in the years before the next election. "No one worth voting for" was a common complaint, in addition, many of the votes cast were negative as those interviewed picked "the lesser of two evils."

I REALIZED THAT the young are not the only ones in search of a leader — a charismatic personality who can inspire, restore hope and faith and belief in a form of government that is so easily and so often abused and so in need of reform.

A bright spot in this bleak picture of elections '70 was the Paddock poll which indicated voters were giving more consideration to an individual's merits (and demerits) than to his party affiliation. (The poll showed Sen. Ralph Smith with slightly less than half the vote while other Republicans earned over 75 per cent — a clear indication of voter cross-over.)

Perhaps a true two-party system could develop in the suburbs — still young and idealistic — I sincerely hope so. We need the best men in government in these crucial times — not men who are anxious to please the party because nomination is certain election.

Observing the political system, it is easy to be cynical. Since Kent State and the student strike of last spring, much student interest has waned. Increasingly, students are feeling the futility of political action.

PERHAPS SOON 18-year-olds across the nation will have the vote. How they will react will depend on the quality of the men seeking to be leaders.

If today's voters do not demand quality, the result can only be the increasing alienation of the young.

After these two weeks, I appreciate more than ever the vital role the press and mass media must play as a watchdog of political candidates and as a deterrent to voter manipulation and misinformation by candidates who underestimate their constituencies.

I was most impressed in working with Murnane by his sincere efforts to give a fair and objective hearing to all candidates and to impart a true picture of these men to those voters who will take the time to be informed.

Informed, responsible, rational, rather than emotional voting is necessary to make the American system work for the greatest good for the greatest number. Not self-concern, but other-concern is imperative.

I have a very basic faith in the American ideals — I believe responsible journalism can guide responsible democratic participation in making those ideals a way of life.

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Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, apricot halves-lime, diced peaches. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, tossed salad, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce,

health salad, Italian bread, seasoned butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Doggie in a blanket, vegetable soup, peach half, taffy apple and milk. Rand Junior High School — Pork choppies, applesauce, buttered green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chili-mac, sliced peaches, green beans, bread with margarine and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger in a bun, buttered carrots, catsup, pickle, apricots, marble cake and milk.

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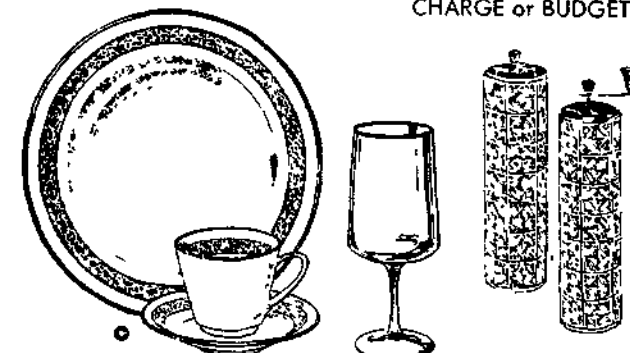
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Obituaries

Robert Shaner

Visitation for Robert Shaner, 45, of 110 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Mr. Shaner, who was employed at Mark Drug Store and Joe's Pizza in Wheeling as a delivery man, died Saturday in University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital, Chicago, following a short illness. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of Wheeling V.F.W. Post, No. 7178.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Waldron and Mrs. Bonnie Weiss; one son, Mark Foltyn, all of Wheeling; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Peggy Kasperi of Wheeling, and a brother, Jack Shaner.

Mrs. Albertine Mylott

Funeral mass for Mrs. Albertine Mylott, 70, nee Michel, a resident of Prairie View for 37 years, was said yesterday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas P. Sr., two daughters, Phoebe Mylott, at home and Mrs. Margaret Burke of Anaheim, Calif.; one son, Thomas P. Jr. of Deerfield; six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Alvina Flech of Marquette, Mich., and one brother, Albert Michel of Mundelein.

Mrs. Mylott, a member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling; St. Joseph Women's Club and the Democratic Women's Club, died Friday in her home.

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Milton G. Hawkins

Milton G. Hawkins, 53, of 418 W. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, a resident for 11 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, one daughter, Diane; and one son, David, both at home.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Otto J. Lyons

Otto J. Lyons, 63, of 1010 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, formerly of Westchester, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Westchester Funeral Home, 10601 W. Cermak Road, Westchester. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre North, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor, one son, Warren J.; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Williams and Mrs. Janice Colonna; and six grandchildren.

John C. Koehler

John C. Koehler, 93, of 1351 Anderson Drive, Palatine, a resident for three years, formerly of North Judson, Ind., died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in All Saints Catholic Church, San Pierre, Ind. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, San Pierre, Ind.

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris (Walter) Shea of Palatine and Mrs. Mona (Kenneth) Miller of Chicago; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Emma Koehler of Knox, Ind.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Otto F. Zobel

Funeral services for Otto F. Zobel, 86, of 1206 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

The Rev. Roy Jeremiah of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ida; two sons, Ernest and Carl, both of Palatine; and six grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Thomas M. Blake, 67, of 1500 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, formerly of Naples, Fla., and Inverness, died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Road, Wilmette. Interment will be private.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by William H. Scott and Sons Funeral Home, Wilmette.

Mr. Blake, born Sept. 21, 1903, in Lambert, Minn., was founding board chairman of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., Des Plaines, and was board chairman of Littlefuse, Inc., in Des Plaines.

He joined Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines, a manufacturing firm of electrical parts in 1939 as secretary and treasurer. He became its executive vice president in 1948 and in 1954 was elected president. He remained as chief executive officer when the company was acquired in 1968 by Tracor, Inc., Austin, Tex., and became chairman of the Littlefuse Board of Directors.

Mr. Blake was named the "Small Businessman of the Year" in 1966 by the Small Business Administration. Under his guidance Littlefuse's new modern plant in suburban Des Plaines received the nation's "Ten Top Plants" Award in 1964, when it was built. He served as a director of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and the Illinois Manufacturer's Association; Chairman of the Advisory Board of Managers of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A.; a past vice-president of the Board of Managers of the Y.M.C.A. of Metropolitan Chicago; a member of the National Association of Manufacturers; Electronic Industries Association, Society of Automotive Engineers; Illinois Chamber of Commerce; the Newcomer Society and the Executives Club of Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Louise F.; two sons, Thomas M. Jr. and Philip; two grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

The Lighter Side

Stop Those Violins!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — According to an big Hollywood musicals may be over. It article I read the other day, the era of said lavish productions of the type that used to smash box office records barely make expenses these days, if that.

The reason for this situation is fairly obvious. It means that large numbers of moviegoers have finally become inhibited by "omnirochestrphobia," which is an aversion to ubiquitous orchestra music. I'll explain that further.

It is the night before the big game. Fred Astaire, the star quarterback, and Ginger Rogers, the head cheerleader, are taking a romantic moonlight walk around the empty stadium.

AS THEY STROLL down the aisle among the end zone seats, Fred notices that their feet are making a rhythmic pattern. In tempo, he begins to whistle

the hit song of the movie, "Dancing in the End Zone." Ginger picks it up with a few tap steps and the next thing you know they are both hoofing like crazy. Fine, so far.

At this point, however, from somewhere, we hear the sound of violins. Moments later the pulsating strings are joined by brass, woodwind and percussion sections. And now we have an entire concert orchestra playing out there in an empty stadium without a single musician in sight.

Where is the music coming from? That question, which arose at nearly every Hollywood musical, used to bug me something fierce. It got so that orchestra music in a place where no orchestra existed would ruin the entire picture for me.

It was, as I recall, a Big Crosby movie that escalated my incipient "omni-

chestrphobia" into a full scale neurosis.

BING AND DOROTHY Lamour are lost in the Sahara Desert. At nightfall, they stumble upon an uninhabited oasis. A full moon is shining through the palm fronds. Bing takes a ukulele out of his knapsack, plunks a few chords and begins to croon the movie's hit song, "Moonbeams Through the Palm Fronds."

At that point I bolted from my seat and knelt down in the aisle.

"Please, God!" I cried.

"Don't let there be any violins! Don't let them have an invisible orchestra playing out there in the middle of the desert!" But my prayers came too late.

I was sobbing hysterically when the ushers reached me and I have never been near another Hollywood musical again. Apparently, I have a lot of company.

\$40,000 Raised At Kick-off Rally

A kick-off dinner rally held at the Black Steer restaurant, 6446 W. North Ave., honoring his Grace Bishop Timotheos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church, raised \$40,000 towards establishing a permanent and active Research Complex at Little City.

All seven of the contributors will be listed as founders of the complex when construction begins.

The complex will be designated the Bishop Timotheos Research Complex in honor of the church leader.

Little City, located near Palatine, opened its doors in 1959 and has since grown to be one of the finest educational programs in the United States; training, educating and rehabilitating mentally retarded children.

Pledges towards the new complex at Little City came in the form of \$10,000 from Warren Frebel and \$5,000 each from Sam Pencher, the Poncher Foundation, Richard Dooley, Alec K. Gianaras, Mr. and Mrs. Van Argiris and a joint contribution from Asher Cole and Marvin Nathan.

Graduates From Navy

Hospital Corps School

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Michael S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor of 562 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, was graduated recently from Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

He was instructed on patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, prevention of communicable diseases and administering medications.

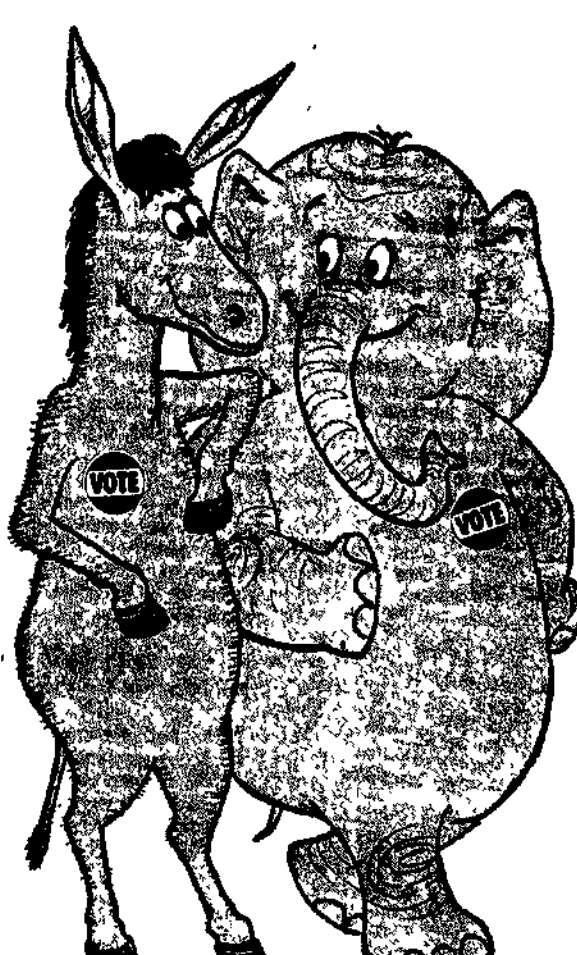
Wayne's
Redwood Inn

342 North Milwaukee Avenue Wheeling
3 Blocks North of Dundee Road

Join Our Gala Celebration
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 5, 6, 7 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Joe Shine - Manager
Doris & Wayne Ashe - Owners




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STEAKS - just the way you want 'em
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Grand Opening



RED TAG DAYS!!

• Draperies • Carpeting • Furniture

See Our Unusual Head Boards
Save 15% Limited Time

CUSTOM DRAPERIES and TOP TREATMENTS

Fabrics from \$1.98 to \$3.98 per yard
LABOR INCLUDED

• Fabrics, Custom Draperies And Other Custom Products Are Now On Sale At Budget-Stretching Savings.

• Meticulous Tailoring In Our Own Expert Work Room Insures Your Satisfaction.

Come In Today And Look For The Red Tags — They Mean Big Savings.

Bar Stool
Save \$18⁰⁰ Reg. \$89⁹⁵ Now \$71.95

Complete Interiors by

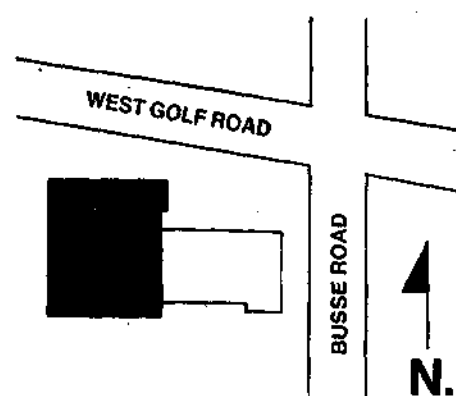
BASDEN International

811 WEST RAND ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • PHONE 394-4774
(between Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rt. 53)

Grand Opening



**Our Doors Open At 10 a.m.
Wednesday, November 4th.**



Grand Opening

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

BUSSE ROAD
N.

Eagle Brings Mt. Prospect A New Measure In Food Purchasing Power - You'll Love The Difference

Be there when Eagle opens the doors to a bright new shopping experience for you. Eagle offers lower everyday prices on virtually every item in the supermarket except those controlled by law. Eagle discount prices are possible as the result of shorter store hours, streamlining store operations, and the absence of merchandising gimmicks, including inducements like games and trading stamps which add to the cost of food. Eagle Everyday Low Discount Prices are in effect 365 days a year so that shoppers

don't have to rely on weekend specials, loss leaders, or other bait advertising, but may shop and save any day she chooses. Now Eagle's unique combination of discount savings, fine quality, wide selection and friendly service is yours to enjoy in Mount Prospect. And Eagle really does offer shoppers the savings that people are talking about. To prove it for yourself, all you need do is make one shopping trip to Eagle and compare the Eagle Discount Prices with prices charged at other supermarkets for the items on your weekly shopping list. And while you're comparing price, take a moment to compare the quality Eagle offers, in the fresh food department and in the grocery aisles as well. You'll find fine quality Bonded Meats;

fresh, U.S.D.A. - Inspected Produce; and aisle after aisle filled with your favorite national brands. Compare service too, and you'll see why we're proud to be able to offer all the important things in the supermarket field - quality, selection, and service - at the same time that we can offer you real savings on more than 7,500 Discount-Price items!



**We Discount Everything Except
Quality, Courtesy And Service!**

Our Doors Open At 10 a.m.
At 1729 West Golf Road

Eagle Brand



NO LIMITS
ON YOUR
SAVINGS

DISCOUNT
PRICED
PRODUCE

HONEY
MEAT
LABEL

Save Up To 15% And More

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**Hunt's
Peaches**
30¢

Check & Compare

Baker's Coconut 14-oz. pkg. 53¢
M'mallow Creme 4-oz. pkg. 37¢
Shortening 3-lb. can 83¢
Crystal Syrup 16-oz. bot. 33¢
Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. bag 21¢
Enriched Flour 10-lb. bag \$1.03
Pitted Dates 7-lb. pkg. 78¢
Seedless Raisins 2-lb. bag 64¢
Nestle's Morsels 12-oz. bag 44¢

ALL VARIETIES - ONLY 1 CALORIE PER CAN

Diet Shasta Beverages 12-oz. can 11¢

KEY BUY 23¢

This \$2.34 SHIM was possible by an unusual purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. All supermarkets receive these promotional allowances from time to time, but some do not pass on these temporary savings. At Eagle, these savings are passed along to the customer, and our bright green "Key Buy" markers call attention to these items so you won't miss out on the savings!

"KEY BUYS"

"Key Buys" are items for which we can charge a price still lower than our regular discount price, as the result of an exceptional purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. All supermarkets receive these promotional allowances from time to time, but some do not pass on these temporary savings. At Eagle, these savings are passed along to the customer, and our bright green "Key Buy" markers call attention to these items so you won't miss out on the savings!



Dairy Products

Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. can 79¢
Large Eggs doz. 47¢
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 36¢
Stella Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 63¢
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. bot. 73¢
Fondue Cheese 14-oz. pkg. \$1.33
Grated Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 83¢
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 63¢

KEY BUY 34¢

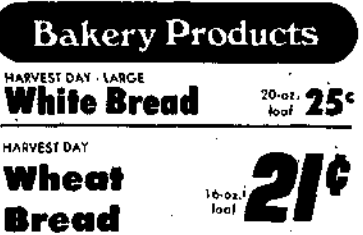
Kellogg's Croutettes 7-oz. pkg. 34¢

Libby's Pumpkin 16-oz. can 18¢

KEY BUY 18¢

KEY BUY 18¢

KEY BUY 18¢



Bakery Products

White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢
Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 21¢
Plain Donuts pkg. of 8 37¢
Coffee Cake each 49¢
Why Pay More
Filberts 8-oz. bag 88¢
Black Walnuts 8-oz. bag 98¢
Pecans 8-oz. bag 98¢
Brazil Nuts 8-oz. bag 56¢
Raw Peanuts 1-lb. pkg. 41¢
Shelled Almonds 8-oz. bag 66¢
Glaced Fruit 1-lb. pkg. 43¢
Glaced Cherries 6-oz. pkg. 49¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢



Frozen Foods

Orange Juice 12-oz. can 30¢
Sara Lee Cake 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 72¢
Baby Peas 10-oz. pkg. 38¢
Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 24¢
Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. 17¢
Chicken 2-lb. pkg. \$2.12
Cauliflower 10-oz. pkg. 27¢
Tater Tots 16-oz. pkg. 27¢

KEY BUY 24¢

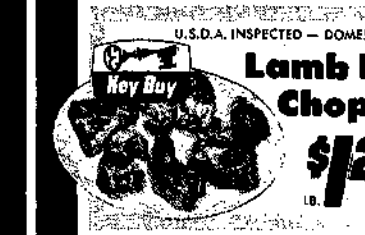
KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢



Meat & Poultry

Roll Roast 1-lb. \$1.09
Canned Hams 3-lb. can \$2.99
Polish Sausage 1-lb. 79¢
Fresh Fryers 2 1/2-lb. & up sizes 25¢
Round Steak 1-lb. 89¢
Ground Beef 1-lb. 57¢
Standing Rib Roast 11-lb. 89¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢



Meat & Poultry

Stuffed Turkey 12-lb. 63¢
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 59¢
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. 77¢
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
Chuck Steak 1-lb. 59¢
Corned Beef 1-lb. 99¢
Sirloin Steak 1-lb. \$1.09

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

KEY BUY 24¢

Reducing Your Food Cost Is Our

Wednesday, November 4th.
d, Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Opening

SAVE UP
TO 15%
AND MORE

DISCOUNT
PRICED
MEATS

On Your Weekly Food Bill!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

OSCAR MAYER — JUBILEE
Boneless Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.35**

TYSON'S — GOURMET'S DELIGHT — ROCK
Cornish Game Hen 22-oz. pkg. **79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE — DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT
Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM 1-lb. **69¢**

DUBUQUE — GERMAN BRAND
All Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **95¢**

EAGLE — HOT OR MILD — PURE
Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **45¢**

DUBUQUE — SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham 1-lb. **47¢**

VALU — FRESH FRYING CHICKEN — BREASTS OR
Drumsticks HAND CUT 1-lb. **69¢**

VALU — FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
Thighs HAND CUT 1-lb. **63¢**

VALU — FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
Wings HAND CUT 1-lb. **39¢**

TRUTH-IN-LABELING
Eagle's Truth in Labeling Policy is simply to let you know exactly what you are buying! Why is this important? Because in recent years there has been considerable confusion in the names given the same cuts of meat. At Eagle a round steak is a round steak and honestly priced and labeled as such. Eagle believes you should be able to expect honesty and directness in the labeling of meat, especially since a large portion of your food dollar goes for meat purchases.

JENNIE-O — WHITE & DARK MEAT
Turkey Roast 3 1/2-lb. **\$3.69**

EAGLE — COLD CUTS
Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Why Pay More

STOKELY'S FINEST
Shellie Beans 16-oz. can **25¢**

ODDLE — FANCY, SUED
Pineapple 14 1/2-oz. can **25¢**

STAGE COACH — RUM & BRANDY
Fruit Cake 2-lb. tin **\$1.99**

FOR CAKE & COOKIES — RED, GREEN, PINK OR YELLOW
Pillsbury Decorators 4 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

12¢ OFF
Minute Rice 28-oz. bag **73¢**

Instant Breakfast 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**

HEINZ
Keg O Ketchup 32-oz. bot. **48¢**

KRAFT — MINIATURE
Marshmallows 1-lb. bag **33¢**

KRAFT
Noodles Romanoff 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **44¢**

KEEBLER
Keebies 14-oz. bag **46¢**

ARROW
Long Grain Rice 2-lb. bag **35¢**

TID-BIT HERRING
Booth Sardines 3 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Pampers 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.45**

NEWBORN DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Pampers 12-ct. pkg. **89¢**

Daytime Pampers 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.67**

Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. can **27¢**

Harris Pies 26-oz. pkg. **54¢**

A Garden At Your Fingertips
You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Price tells you you're getting a real value in good eating. Our Everyday Low Price on Red Potatoes is just one example of the values you'll find in Eagle's Produce Department.
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — NORTHERN GROWN
Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **49¢**
FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 10-lb. bag **10¢**

Household Needs

ASSORTED COLORS
Fluff-ee Napkins 200-ct. pkg. **27¢**

24W
DuPont Sponge 2-ct. pkg. **23¢**

HEFTY — PLASTIC
Scrap Bags 50-ct. pkg. **45¢**

HEFTY — WITH HOLDER
Scrap Bags 25-ct. pkg. **95¢**

EAGLE — ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. **26¢**

LADY LEE — GOLD OR AQUA DECORATED
Paper Towels 9-roll roll **30¢**

POCKET PACK
Kleenex Tissues 12 ind. size **37¢**

BAGGIES — PLASTIC
Sandwich Bags 150-ct. pkg. **54¢**

Beverage Items

CARINATION — EXTRA LARGE
Coffee-mate 16-oz. jar **71¢**

ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR
Sanka Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.99**

HILL'S BROS. — ALL GRINDS
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.79**

HILL'S BROS. — REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$2.49**

HARVEST DAY
Apple Cider 1-gal. jug **93¢**

EAGLE — 8 VARIETIES
Beverage 12-oz. can **9¢**

LADY LEE
Tomato Juice 4-pack 3 1/2-oz. cans **44¢**

QUINCY OCEAN SPRAY — COCKTAIL — 4 PACK
Cranberry Juice 6-oz. brl. **52¢**

ROSY RED
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can **32¢**

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Harvest Day Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.49**

True Discount

We Discount Everything
Except Quality,
Courtesy And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. / Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Business!

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.

Our Doors Open At 10a.m.
Wednesday, November 4th.



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Grand Opening

The Eagle "Homecenter" department is a great new idea in shopping convenience to provide today's busy homemaker with all the timesaving help she deserves. In Eagle's Homecenter you'll find all your favorite health and beauty aids and household needs in one handy department. A wide range of housewares, stationery and school supplies, greeting cards, giftware, toys, automotive needs, hardware and paints, priced at Eagle's everyday low discount prices. All the things you usually have to go from store to store to find... at prices so low, it will pay to compare.

Shop Eagle's Homecenter, Located At 1729 West Golf Road

Compare Eagle's Discount Prices on your favorite health, hygiene and grooming products! Once you do you'll find you can save money on dozens of products your family needs and uses regularly. In Eagle's "Homecenter" department you'll find a complete selection of the famous-name health and beauty products you know and trust. Stop in and see for yourself!

The "Homecenter" department at Eagle can be a source of convenience and savings for you on a wide range of household merchandise. Here you'll find the quality you want in household cleaning aids, from sponges to floor polish. Best of all, you'll find nearly every item has been marked down to an everyday low discount price. It will pay you to compare prices. It will pay you to compare prices in many departments at Eagle.

Eagle Discount Prices can save you money on a wide range of auto-care products! In the "Homecenter" department at Eagle you'll find the quality you want for all your auto-care needs. And you'll find you pay consistently less for this merchandise at Eagle, where storewide Discount Prices are in effect every day! Compare Eagle's on all your auto needs and see how much you can save.

Discount savings on a wide range of soft goods are yours at Eagle, in the "Homecenter" department. Stop in this week and compare prices on our complete line. You'll find Eagle's Everyday Low Discount prices allow you a wide margin of savings on the fine quality merchandise that you would have to pay more for elsewhere! Before you buy, compare prices in Eagle's Homecenter. You'll be glad you did.

LADIES' - GIRLS' Amplon Panty Hose "THE FIT THAT WON'T QUIT" 99¢	NORTHERN Hot Steam Vaporizer ONE GALLON SIZE \$2.99	CORDUROY Boxer Jeans BOYS SIZES 2-6x WASHABLE \$1.44	PERMANENT Anti-Freeze \$1.28	KODAK Instamatic Film CX126-12 \$1.18	7 PIECE Enameled Cookware Set BY EKCO - HANDSOME DURABLE ENAMELED FINISH IN RED OR AVOCADO - CONSISTS OF 1 AND 2 QT. SAUCE PANS, DUTCH OVEN, SKILLET AND 3 LIDS \$14.99
HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife ON-OFF BUTION \$10.99	2 1/2 BUSHEL - PLASTIC Yard Basket MOLDED HANDLES - WEATHERPROOF \$1.99	72" x 90" Bed Blankets RAYON AND POLYESTER - NYLON BINDING - ASSORTED COLORS \$4.88	WINDSHIELD WASHER Prestone Anti-Freeze KEEPS YOUR WASHERS FROM FREEZING - PLASTIC CAN 29¢	Why Pay More Efferdent - TABLETS box of 40 89¢ Listerine - 20-oz. \$1.04 Alka Seltzer - 20-oz. 48¢	ENAMELED Fondue Set ENAMELED FINISH IN CHOICE OF COLORS \$2.99
20 GALLON Galvanized Garbage Can GALVANIZED TO PREVENT RUST - SNAP, TIGHT LID \$2.19	IDEAL Battling Tops Game COLOR CODED TOPS - LAUNCHING INFOCOMBAT \$2.66	INFANT Sleep & Play Sets CHOOSE FROM BRUSHED NYLON - PERLY PRINT THERMAL FLANNEL \$1.99	HEET Gas Line Anti-Freeze 24¢	Formula 44 - 6-oz. \$1.48 Aqua Net - 12-oz. 68¢ Protein 21 - 7-oz. \$1.18	Baby Blankets SLIGHTLY REGULAR - PASTEL SHADES \$1.44
MIDLAND Table Radio POLYSTYRENE CABINET \$5.99	TOPPER Johnny Lightning Race Set INDY 500 - NO WIRES OR BATTERIES NEEDED - SCALES SPEEDS UP TO 1200 MPH \$10.99	We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service! 		Arrid Ex-Dry - 6-oz. 85¢ Gillette Band - 10-edge \$1.48 Mr. Bubble - 16-oz. 47¢ Baby Powder - 14-oz. 99¢	DUSTGARD Furnace Filters MOST POPULAR ONE INCH SIZES - FIBERGLASS WITH HEXACHLOROPHENE ADDED FOR MAXIMUM DUST AND ODOR CONTROL 48¢
				Ultra-Brite Toothpaste REGULAR OR NEW MINT FLAVOR 64¢	

Now Eagle Saves You Money On All Your Household Needs...

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Continuous News
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Meditation
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 Physical Science
8:30 7 Movie, "Woman of the Year,"
Spencer Tracy
8 Romper Room
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Dinah Shore
9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Children's Special
26 Market Reports, News
9:10 2 Cast Teletours
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Market Reports, News
10:05 11 Cast Teletours
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heat Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
26 Market Reports, News
11:15 26 Art as an Investment
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
7 World Apart
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market Reports, News
12:05 11 Logic
12:15 2 Lee Phillip

for
goodness
sake...

don't
plan
your
weekly
food
shopping
without

**Sugar
'n Spice**
SWEETENING SINCE 1900

coming
Nov. 12th
in the

HERALD

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Things
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Teletours
26 Market Reports, News
1:05 20 Cast Teletours
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game
2:00 2 Secret Storm
5 Another World — Bay City
7 General Hospital
26 Market Reports
32 News
2:10 32 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 Music Theory
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle
5 Another World — Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Industries of the Seventies
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "The Tin Star,"
Henry Fonda
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "The Thrill of It All,"
Doris Day
9 Garfield Goose
11 Children's Special
26 Applied Management Science
32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Flipper
32 Cartoon Town
4:30 5 News, Weather Sports
9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Charlie's Pad
32 Addams Family
5:45 11 Storyteller

Evening

- 6:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munsters
6:15 11 French
6:30 7 Mod Squad
9 Election Returns
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:35 9 Star Trek
6:45 26 Sports
7:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
11 Director's Choice
20 International Cinema: Spanish
26 Goya Theater
32 Flying Nun
7:30 7 Election Coverage
11 Bridge with Jean Cox

Hospital Backs Anti-Pollution

St. Alexius Hospital is one of the more than 300 hospitals across the state asking citizens to "give dirty water the works" today by voting yes for the Anti-Pollution Bond Act.

The \$750-million bond issue is endorsed by the Illinois Hospital Association, of which St. Alexius is a member. If passed, the bond issue would finance measures during the next decade to eliminate the problem of municipal sewage pollution.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets... Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you... Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET
RESIDENTIAL WAREHOUSE 1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village 437-7900
COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STORE 17 S. Danton, Arlington Hts. (1 blk. S. of R.R. Station) 394-0700

- 32 Avengers
7:35 9 Election Returns
7:40 9 It Takes a Thief
20 Child Psychology
8:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
11 Advocates
26 Victor Ortega
8:25 20 Social Science
8:30 32 Truth or Consequences
8:40 9 Election Returns
8:45 9 Perry Mason
9:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
11 Music of the 20th Century
26 Purdue Highlights
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
20 TV High School
9:45 9 Election Returns
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Consultation
26 Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners
10:30 9 Movie, "Viva Las Vegas,"
Elvis Presley
11 San Francisco Mix — Films
32 Movie, "San Demetrio,
London," Walter Fitzgerald
11:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
12:10 9 News — Election Returns
12:30 32 News
12:40 9 Movie, "Way of a Gaucho,"
Rory Calhoun

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

That argument between four-card and five-card bidders of major suits has been going on for a long time and it is doubtful if it will ever be settled. We stand pretty close to the five-card addicts but don't go all the way. Somehow or other, there will always be hands that really cry out for a four-card, major suit opening.

Not many of them will be in spades. You should try to avoid opening a four-card spade suit. The reason is that a sepeade opening makes it impossible for partner to respond at the one level in any suit. A heart opening leaves spades available. When you open one club, every other suit is waiting there for you.

That is the basis for the use of three-card club openings. They aren't panacea for all bidding ills. They are a nice all-purpose bid when you have 4-3-3-3 distribution or with other holdings that do not include a long suit.

All except the most fanatical four-card majorities would open today's South hand with one club. Not that it would make much difference in the final contract. This is one hand where all bids lead to four spades.

The heart opening lead makes it easy for South to play dummy's 10. There is always a strong presumption that a defender does not lead away from an ace against a suit contract.

East's best return is a club. This will speed up the play, since the defense will probably proceed to take two club tricks. After that start, South will make the rest of the tricks with great ease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by: The Headliners: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson discusses her husband's presidency on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" this coming Sunday... Danny Kaye, who stars in Richard Rodgers' new stage musical, "Two by Two," appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show Tuesday in a one-hour tribute to the composer.

Joe Namath will be the substitute host for Johnny Carson on NBC-TV's "Tonight" series next Monday, and Burt Bacharach will handle the same chores the following night, Nov. 10... Glenn Ford's first television series, "Cade's County," an hour drama that debuts next season on CBS, will present him as a modern-day sheriff in the Southwest.

Lucille Ball and her ex-husband Desi Arnaz, once video's most formidable ratings attraction, will be head-on network rivals for the first time Nov. 23... Arnaz is set as the featured guest on that date for NBC-TV's "Laugh-In," which competes directly with Miss Ball's CBS-TV series.

Fred Astaire's previously announced 90-minute outing as the sole guest on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV show will be seen Nov. 10... Astaire will also star Nov. 17 on the same network's "Movie of the Week," a 90-minute comedy western.

TKE Pledge

Robert Hilgers, 283 Norman Court, Des Plaines, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Millikin University.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of eight sororities and fraternities on the Millikin campus.

Hilgers is a freshman majoring in finance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hilgers, and is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

NORTH 3
♦ Q984
♥ K10
♦ A Q532
♣ 94

WEST 5
♦ J5
♥ Q863
♦ J974
♣ A Q8

EAST 10
♦ 1032
♥ A75
♦ 106
♣ J6532

SOUTH (D)
♦ A K76
♥ J942
♦ K8
♣ K107

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥3



CHRISTMAS RUSH SALE

**DOUGLAS
FIR**
7 1/2 ft. Deluxe
• 100% fireproof • 240
branch tips • self-contrasting
pole • perfectly
shaped • easy to deco-
rate • heavy duty 12 gauge
rust-proof wire
Reg. \$49.99
\$34.99 Sale Price
FREE - \$10.00 worth of ornaments with the
purchase of this tree

**SCOTCH
PINE**
Folding 7 ft. upswep
Scotch pine, Choice of Black
Forest Green or White.
Reg. \$24.99
\$14.99 Sale Price

60 artificial Christmas trees on display — ornaments and holiday decorations from around the world. Come and see Chicagoland's largest selection of Christmas merchandise.

Italian-style Wheeling Nursery Coupon
35 miniature light set Sale Price
• U.L. approved • choice of three colors —
multi, clear, or white • push-in replaceable
bulbs. Reg. \$2.99
\$1.99

Wheeling Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Illinois
537-1111 or 537-1112
7 days a week
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Effective Thurs. Oct. 29
New Wed. Nov. 4
We Accept Master Charge
and BankAmericard

Upcoming TV Highlights

called "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again."

Frank Sinatra is a guest on ABC-TV's new Danny Thomas series, "Make Room for Granddaddy," Nov. 18... Same network thinks that British Comedian Larry Felleman, who appeared this year on Dean Martin's summer replacement show, can handle a weekly variety series on his own with help from various "co-hosts," and was given him one for next season... Carol Burnett's CBS-TV series originates next Monday from London.

The Programs: Victims of Street hooliganism tell of their experiences Dec. 9 in an hour documentary, "The Besieged Majority: An NBC News White Paper on Urban Crime"... The broadcast is being filmed entirely in Philadelphia, described by producer Fred Freed as being "as typical as any city"... Wednesday's "Today" program will be devoted completely to reporting about the results of Tuesday's mid-term election returns.

Chuck Jones, ABC-TV's boss of chil-

dren's programming, has an excellent witty and intelligent youngsters' movie called "The Phantom Tollbooth" on the market, and next season he will also try to lift the level of video shows for the same audience... He will offer a series of hour-long children's shows called "Curiosity Shop," combining animation, film, live action and music, and aimed mainly at the six-to-11 age group.

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SPOTLIGHT SALE

AT

G. C. MURPHY

Mt. Prospect Plaza



55.00

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WEEK-ENDERS

A modest price, a rare opportunity to have a town and country costume that wears chic and casual as a pantsuit with its tunic length jacket and pants. Changes to a walking suit with its own lined skirt. The boldly patterned jacket and skirt lining contrasts with the camel color or grey wool flannel suiting. Sizes 8 to 20. Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Carson Fine Scottie
RANDHURST

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"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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The Way We See It

A Cynical Campaign

Today voters finally get their say. They have a chance to react to the campaigns that have been aimed at them during the past few months.

In a handful of races, the candidates have developed and taken clear positions on a number of important issues.

Too often, however, this election campaign has been characterized by political cynicism of an unparalleled scope and degree. With rare exceptions, television spot commercials raise false issues or fail to develop real issues adequately. Newspaper advertising has been unusually misleading.

Seldom have so many candidates for high office stooped to meaner tactics, and so seldom have important questions of public policy been so buried under mounds of nonsense. Smear tactics have been widespread, and in a few races voters could be justified in not voting for any candidate because both have stooped to the same level.

Which should be held in higher esteem by a public official — public service or the influence that can be squeezed from public office holding? There's little doubt where the office of the state superintendent of public instruction stands on that question. A series of letters has been sent out by members of that staff to various voting publics in an effort to boost the incumbent or other Republicans.

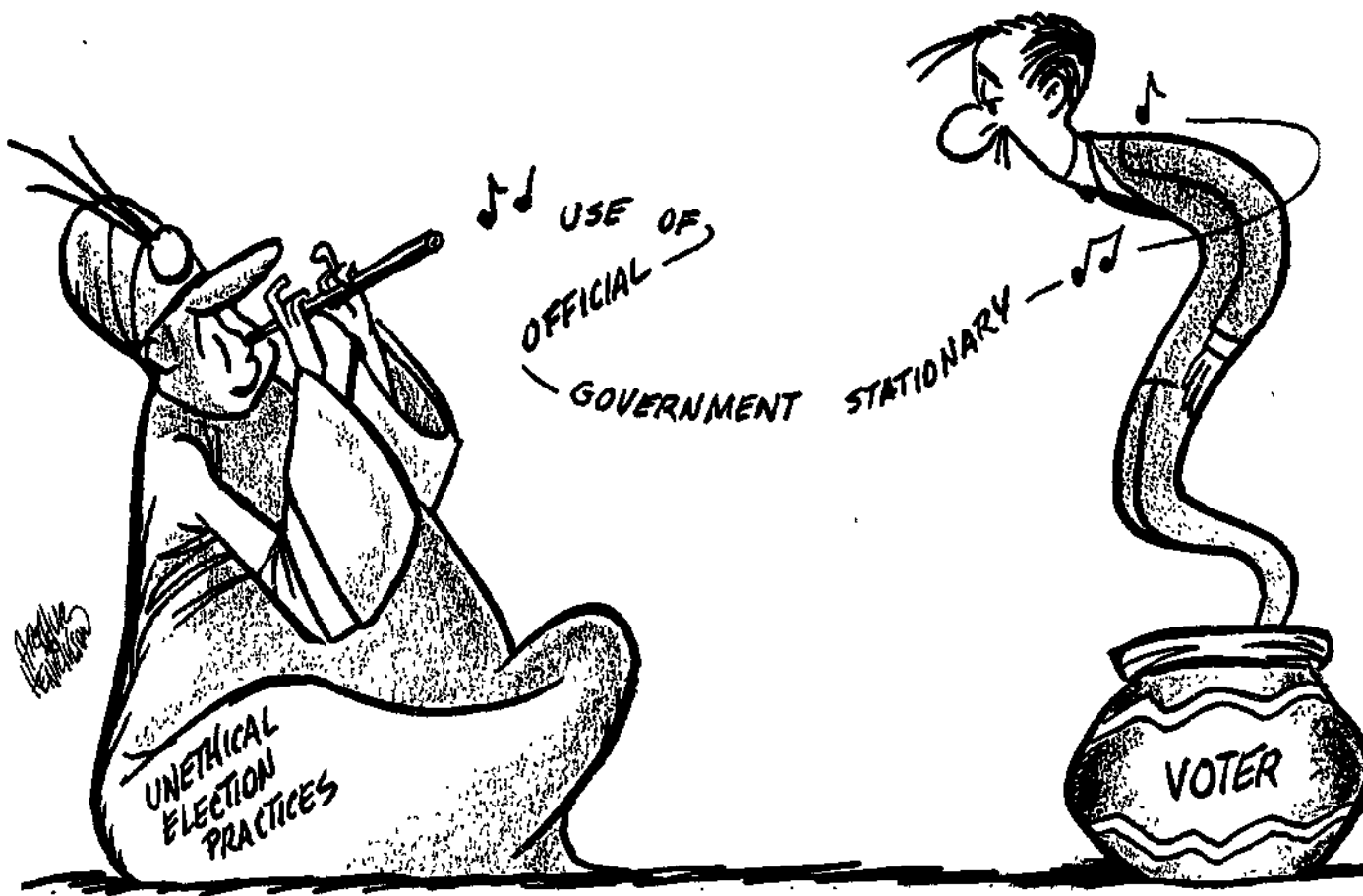
While apparently printed at pri-

vate expense, the letters bear official-looking letterheads. Obviously, they should be on paper clearly identified as campaign stationery.

A letter apparently printed at public expense, because it is on embossed stationery of the governor's office, was sent out Oct. 8 by John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget. Ostensibly it was mailed to set the record straight on the conflict over surplus state funds. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson had maintained there was a huge and unnecessary surplus resulting from the state income tax, and McCarter's letter said Stevenson finally admitted he was in error and the governor right. Although not referring to Stevenson's campaign for the U. S. Senate, the letter went far beyond its purported purpose in attacking Stevenson's integrity.

The general tenor of the campaign which just ended is disappointing. Unfortunately, voters will not be able to express themselves clearly about such campaign tactics. What they can do to discourage future campaigns of this type is to vote for candidates who have taken the high road, spurned personal attacks against their opponents and talked calmly and intelligently about issues.

If voters prove they can be hoodwinked and manipulated by cynical campaign managers, the democratic process could become a farce



Knox Notes

Check Size Of Heart, Not Score

by KEN KNOX

One of the nice things about going to college at Northwestern is that you learn how to be a loser.

A good loser, I mean. And that, as everyone knows, is a state far harder to achieve than being a gracious winner.

I was reminded of that again this past weekend when Northwestern's football team won another moral victory. The opponent was Ohio State, which has the best or the second best football team in the country, depending on who you believe.

The score, in case you missed it, was OSU 24, NU 10. But Northwestern played hard and clean and nobly, and thus racked up another one in the moral column.

FOR THE SEASON, the team is 3-4 in actual won-lost standards, but has at least five wins and a tie in moral achievement. In fact, over the last 10 years, Northwestern has the best record of any major college football team in moral victories.

That record is a little deceiving. Northwestern has a student population only about one-fourth to one-fifth the size of its opponents'; it is the only non-state school in its regular competition; and it has academic standards at least high enough that it once let a seven-foot basketball player jump to Miami because he was flunking anyway.

In brief, nobody really expects Northwestern to win, and it's a pretty toughy business when the team is in a favorite's role.



Ken Knox

All that, of course, makes it infinitely easier to be pure of heart about winning and losing.

Not that temptation doesn't bubble up occasionally and that students and alumni don't sometimes grow a little weary of moral triumphs. Sometimes they even get involved enough to stand up for the opening kickoff, though that is an infrequent happening.

BUT ON BALANCE, Northwestern people have a good perspective about the whole thing, even if it may be born out of a resignation to hardship. Something like: we're going to lose anyway, so why not be good sports about it?

The point is that after a few years ex-

posure to that institution a fundamental truth starts to sink through. It really doesn't matter whether you win a game or lose it, so long as you enjoy it for what it is.

Each thing has its place in life, and games are very much a part. The test is how much meaning you apply to them. All the good sports writers will tell you that.

Life, I think, would be a little more pleasant if some of the good old NU losing spirit would rub off on more people. They wouldn't take pro football so seriously then, or swap angry dialogue about college athletic ratings or come to blows over a baseball race.

MORE IMPORTANT, friendships wouldn't be lost in a card game or on a golf course. The game simply isn't that important. Enjoying it is.

I think this current Northwestern football team will have things pretty well in perspective when its members scatter into the world.

They have a coach, a lovable bear named Alex Agase, who's helping them along with homilies like, "It's not how big you are, but how big your heart is."

That, by today's sophisticated standards, is about as schmaltzy and as hokey as you can get. Even if it does happen to be true.

Prospectus

Rough Race For TV Fans

by ALAN AKERSON

It's November —

The frost is on the pumpkin (and has been for some time, I suppose) the Chicago Bears are struggling in the National Football League again; and, with the elections coming up today, the television political commercials are more plentiful than ever.

Following a trend that is at least a few years old, politicians are using the tube to carry their message to the voters more than ever before. The cost is high, but apparently, the politicians think it is worth the expense.

So, as a result, we the television viewers (and voters) have been barraged with salvos of political commercials of all kinds — Republican and Democrat, good and bad, long and short. All of which are designed to sway our votes one way or the other.

BUT LET'S face it — bandleader Sammy Kaye could sway better than some of

these offerings. Apparently, and perhaps understandably, politicians are more interested in the QUANTITY than the QUALITY of their commercials.

For instance, there is the one in which the candidate slowly turns around while seated in a chair. Accompanying this is a narrative on his past accomplishments, his future promises, etc. From all this, we are apparently supposed to get the idea that this fellow is a pretty sharp cookie. But, with the swivel chair routine — I wonder how many viewers might conclude the guy is just going in circles.

And then there is the one with the candidate decrying the many abandoned cars that litter the area, and how he'd like to get rid of them all. Well, I wonder if he's ever met those persons who like nothing better than to find a rusting old hulk that was once an automobile, haul it home, and restore it to the point where it was better than new. He'd better watch out — rumor has it there is going to be a

backlash vote from all the '49 Ford fan-

ciers. Let's not forget the sappy commercials in which supposedly happy taxpaying homeowners (most of them women on the senior side of 50) tell us how happy they are with the way the present assessor is handling things. "Course his opponent's ads, 'Ben's Back, Back Ben,' do little more than give us his first name."

TODAY IS THE election, and as a result, we've seen the last of the TV campaign commercials — at least until the next election.

Politicians, party workers and all will probably tell us that the commercials serve a legitimate needed function in the contemporary political process etc. And they're probably right.

But, I have a hunch most TV viewers will be glad to see the end of the political commercials and a return to the regular commercial fare — heart-shaped meatloaf and all.

The City Beat

Cab Pie Small

by MARGE FERROLI

Most people in suburbia probably make use of a taxicab very few times within a year, if they use one at all.

When they do, however, they more than likely expect a cab to arrive at their doorstep immediately, as always happens to Cary Grant in the movies when he stands on a street corner on a rainy night.

At last week's Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, several residents complained that there just aren't enough cabs currently operating in the city. They requested that more cab firms be allowed to purchase licenses with the city.

THEY ALSO COMPLAINED that prohibiting an unlicensed firm from picking up fares in the city, as an amendment to the present ordinance concerning the op-

eration of taxicabs would do, was an infringement of their Constitutional rights, taking away their freedom to choose the cab firm they prefer.

For any number of reasons, such as lower rates or quicker service, an individual may enjoy traveling in an X cab rather than a Y. However, one look at the daily log of the one cab firm that is currently the only firm licensed with the city of Rolling Meadows and you can tell there aren't very many fares taken each day in the city.

As one councilman pointed out to the angry residents last week, there just isn't enough business in Rolling Meadows to bring a profit to an assortment of cab companies.

Although residents seem against the proposed amendment to the cab ordinance, the one licensed cab company in the city likes it, and has every reason to. By prohibiting the business of an unlicensed firm, this licensed firm would be able to take in whatever small amount of profit may be out in Rolling Meadows.

THE ONE UNLICENSED firm looking to do business in the city is the Palatine Cab Co. Because there is no restriction in Palatine placing a minimum rate on the fare a taxi firm can charge, Palatine Cab operates at a lower rate than most other cabs. This undercutting of fares, which is entirely legal, is not looked upon extremely favorably by the A-1 Cab Co., the firm with licenses to operate in Rolling Meadows.

What the city council is now faced with is several cab companies fighting for the same piece of the pie.

Before the council takes action on the proposed amendment, all aspects of the taxicab situation should be looked over, including the sides of the cab firms and the residents who have a need for cab transportation.

It would seem that some sort of an agreement can be reached which would satisfy the residents, the firms and the city, even if it means cutting the city off from its \$10 registration fee from each taxicab.

The Fence Post

'Someone Else' Won't Always Clean Up

Sunday, Oct. 18, approximately 50 Maine West students cleaned up the Des Plaines River. I was one of the 50 who got up early in order to go clean up someone else's filth. That's all it was: garbage that people were too lazy to throw away; beer cans, cigarette packs, newspapers, pop cans, and just plain old crud (there's no pretty term for it). It made me sick. The smell of the river was bad enough. But I can blame that on

the companies that want to keep making an extra-large profit for a few more years . . . until the customers die of the product's side effect. The river will keep on smelling and dying until the city council gets around to passing and enforcing anti-pollution laws.

But I can't blame the litter on the companies. I can't blame the companies for the old refrigerator, the back seat to a car, an old license plate, a City of Des

Plaines paint brush used to paint the traffic lines, and all the junk that people were just too lazy to put where it belonged.

I'm not going to clean up after people for the rest of my life. No one is going to. Too many more important things exist.

I WAS SORRY that only 50 kids cared to become maids for a Sunday — now I'm glad. I wish I hadn't gone. I wish no one had gone. Because now we're going

to get a headline that praises us for caring, for not being delinquents. Now people will think that someone will keep on cleaning up their filth year after year. We cleaned up last year. That should have been enough. Someday no one is going to pick up after all of the lazy slobs and the trash is going to pile up higher and higher. And the smell is going to get worse and worse. And it's going to be too late to get the kids to volunteer to clean up because everything will be dead.

The city council can pass laws — the courts can enforce them. But it won't do any good. If we aren't responsible enough to care for our environment, to give a darn about how we live, then we don't deserve the right to live here. We belong in a big garbage dump.

How about that? We can build the world's first super-duper-dehuxe, man-made garbage dump-graveyard. Don't mind the smell. It grows on you.

I don't want to die from pollution. That's murder. You don't want to murder the clean up crew, do you?

Amy Robertson
Secretary
Student Council
Des Plaines

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20515 (10th District).

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th District).

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (14th District).

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th District).

Busing Policy Consistent?

Perhaps when the estimable people who make up the Dist. 214 School Board go to setting school boundaries, they might look at the own current policies — policies set up with regard to the school bus program.

For instance, on South Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights, the free school bus program boundary is at 819 south. This means, friends, that according to the State of Illinois and School Dist. 214, any child closer to Arlington High School on

Vail Avenue — any child north of 819 S. Vail — has the option of either walking, biking or being taken to school by a parent, or of paying \$50 a year for bus service. Does it not seem logical that these children should stay in Arlington where they can walk to school?

Not to the school board, and there we have another funny point. The free bus limit on South Burton is at 531 South. South of that, you're too far to walk, says

the state and Dist. 214. Funny thing, too, because Mr. Raymond Erickson of the Dist. 214 School Board lives at 601 south. It's wonderful; kids who are too far away to walk will continue to be bused free to Arlington; kids who are forced to walk by state and Dist. 214 policy now will be bused miles away.

Ain't consistency wonderful?

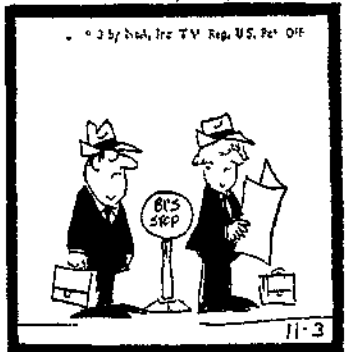
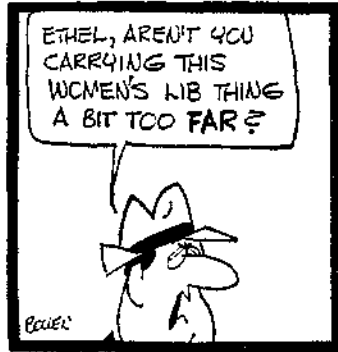
John A. Ramsey
Arlington Heights



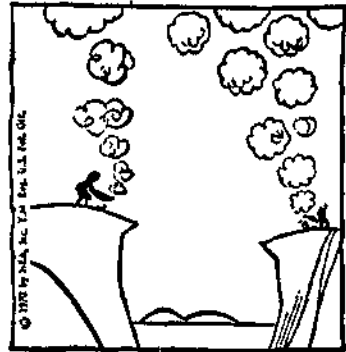
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

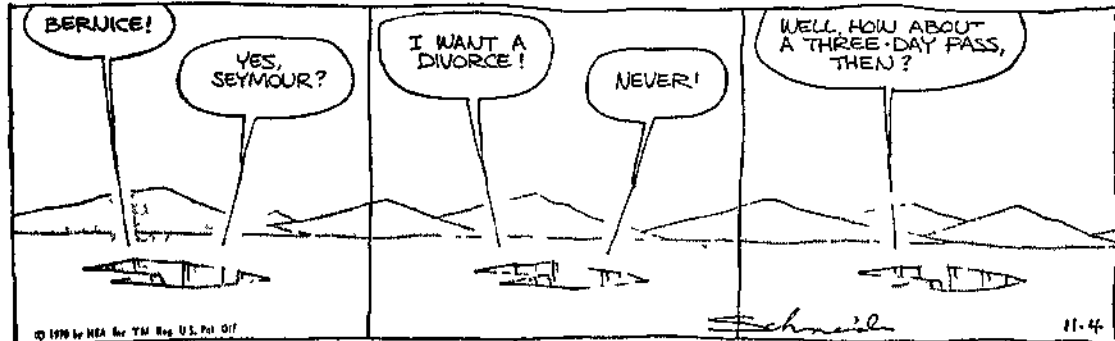


Herbert has a wonderful memory. He never forgets to forget anything I ask him to do.

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Art Sansom

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4- 5-13-16 31-49-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-28 51-76-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Love (Sp.)
- 5. Sour
- 9. Actor, Fernando
- 11. Halt to hostilities
- 12. Anything useless
- 13. Penetrate
- 14. German's exclamation (2 wds.)
- 16. Brown kiwi
- 17. Wee snooze
- 18. Devour
- 21. Britisher's exclamation (2 wds.)
- 23. Jai
- 26. French city
- 27. Italian's exclamation (2 wds.)
- 31. Arab garment
- 32. Stripling
- 33. Surprise!
- 36. Frenchman's exclamation (2 wds.)
- 39. Inventor, Nikola
- 41. Forward
- 42. Grecian theater
- 43. Knightly weapon
- 44. Ancient Persian
- 45. — and skittles

DOWN

- 2. Polo
- 3. City in Nebraska
- 4. Imprudent
- 5. "Rule Britannia" composer
- 6. Dining implements
- 7. Gun moll's jewelry
- 8. "Rosen-kavalier"
- 10. Lustrous
- 11. City in Arizona
- 15. Periodical, for short
- 19. In the past
- 20. Number for Moses
- 21. Bar-bados native
- 22. Palm leaf
- 23. Doctors' org.
- 24. Chemist's milieu (colloq)
- 25. Gathered
- 28. Alaska-Canada highway
- 29. Spoil
- 30. Perfect
- 33. Unique
- 34. Therefore
- 35. Boring tool
- 37. Medicinal plant
- 38. Chatter
- 39. Piper's son
- 40. Netherlands commune



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XTPSIDWK GDWK'A TGBBQ CPAT KEATPKJ AE PJKEDW, GKI ATGA'H CTGA BGDWKAH CWDW XDWGAWI NED.—EJIWK KGHT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO THE BORE, A GOOD LISTENER IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE OF DUMB ANIMALS.—ANONYMOUS

Jayne Murder Not Due To Gambling: Lawyer

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies

of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas, who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years

ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should

contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

To Serve, To Share: A Task

by BETSY BROOKER

She is the pastor's right hand "man," though she doesn't wear a long dark gown and she hasn't taken vows in the church.

Eileen Peterson is one of 100 deaconesses in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

She is young — 24 years old — and has the "mod" look that blends in with today's teens. Her post is the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Platine Road in Prospect Heights.

Eileen came to the Prospect Heights church seven weeks ago and is working as a salaried professional under the guidance of the Rev. Herman Noll. A west coast resident by birth, she is now living in Arlington Heights.

The deaconess position dates back to the New Testament era. The word is derived from a Greek word that means to "serve." According to Eileen, "deaconesses in the early church were primarily widows who had decided to marry again."

TODAY, THE QUALIFICATIONS required of deaconesses are much more stringent. Eileen has a bachelor's degree in theology, a minor in sociology and a smattering of clinical training in psychology.

In all, Eileen's college training totals five years. Between her junior and senior year she spent a one year internship in the Bronx of New York.

"Most of my time that year was spent visiting people who didn't come to church," said Eileen. "Some people don't come to church because they feel it is dead or they have forgotten who Christ is."



Eileen Peterson

The key to her job, according to Eileen, is "to share Christ as I know him with other people. And it involves caring. I care for people and help them care for one another."

"There is a lot of polarization in the world today. We are here to be a bridge between God and men. We don't just go around giving a lot of God talk. In the past the church has gotten caught up in its own world. Today we have to communicate in the language of the people and relate our concepts to what is happening in the world at large."

Most of Eileen's communication is geared to the youth in the congregation. She meets with the youth on Sunday mornings and at a monthly social. "I am also beginning to visit them in their homes, so I can get to know them better."

"AS THE KIDS begin to trust me more, I may get into formal counseling," added Eileen. "Their biggest concern is their identity problem. They want to know who they are and where they are going."

"I try to help the kids by just having fun with them and studying with them. There aren't any easy tricks."

Another problem facing the youth, according to Eileen, is how to get along with their problems. She says she tries to understand what is happening to them and then give them another point of view. "It is easier for me to help them understand their parents than it was for me to understand mine, because I am outside of their situation."

"The kids are also concerned with world issues. They haven't become involved, and they don't know of any concrete things they can do. But the issues are in their minds."

In addition to counseling, Eileen also takes on the role of teacher. She is on the board of the church education program and teaches religion classes on Saturday and Sunday.

"Along with teaching, I organize resource materials and keep up on the latest education magazines so I can pass on information to our other teachers."

THIS WEEK EILEEN has begun taking on some of the pastor's hospital visits for the first time. "When I visit the sick I listen to their problems and try to understand their feelings. There aren't any answers to the problems of suffering either."

The versatility of her job is one of its main attractions according to Eileen. "At first I thought I might be a teacher because I was so impressed by some of the teachers I had had. But later I decided I couldn't be a teacher full-time."

"The position of deaconess was the solution because the program lets you find your best areas. It has a lot more possibilities."

'Big Top' Circus Slated At School

Showtimes for the "Big Top" Borger Bros. Circus Friday are 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Elementary School.

The Schaumburg School PTA sponsoring the engagement said Pepito the clown will be one of the Borger entertainers.

According to ticket chairmen Mrs. Rodger Chapman and Mrs. Ronald Hanschman, admission is \$1 for everyone, child or adult.

The professional circus will perform in the gymnasium of the school located at Schaumburg Road, in Schaumburg.

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company controller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer, Bill Masterson said the boycott may be

extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwonky, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75

per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

A strike of about 100 United Farm Workers against the Freshpick Farm (a division of Purex Corp.) on Aug. 2, crippled that farm operation and led to a compromise Aug. 11 between the two unions.

The teamsters agreed to let the farm companies out of their contracts. All but one grower, the largest Interharvest — 11 per cent of the lettuce market — agreed to a United Farm Worker contract.

Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Cards Or Knights? Four Coaches Comment

Prospect vs. Arlington!
The dream game. The one we've all been waiting for.
That's not only because two natural rivals are involved, not only because it will decide the Mid-Suburban League

Ticket Sales Begin Today

Football tickets for the Arlington-Prospect "Super Saturday" game will go on sale today during school hours at both schools.

The tickets to the Saturday night championship game in the Mid-Suburban League will not be reserved. Adults will be charged the regular \$1.25 with students and children being charged \$.75. Students will have to have identification cards available.

Arlington will be selling the tickets at Room 105 and Prospect at Room 115.

The gates at Arlington will open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the game scheduled for 8:00. There will be no preliminary game.

Arlington is also arranging standing room areas in case late comers do not get seats.

championship, and not only because two perfect records are at stake in the big finale.

It's going to be a real show even for outsiders because, from the first man right down to the last (if there is such a player) on each team, you couldn't have a more evenly-matched contest.

Who says so? The men who should know best — the four coaches in the league whose teams were unfortunate enough to knock heads with both Arlington and Prospect during the season.

During the course of interviews with the four, each stressed that they were not trying to make absolute judgments, but only making observations with their own games with the two division winners.

Each team might have been strong in one aspect of its game one night against one team and not so strong in the same department another night. But from four different men's views of eight games, we see that picking a winner is risky at best.

Here is the breakdown of how they match up:

OFFENSIVE BACKS

It was unanimous that Prospect has the edge here in experience, depth and balance, even though Arlington's Scott Douglas takes a back seat to no one.

"Besides Prospect's balance and skill, their backs are good receivers," said one coach. "And they have two real outstanding running backs while Arlington has one."

Locker Room Lingo

by LARRY EVERHART



Another said, "Douglas is a good boy but Prospect has more runners and better balance." A third agreed, saying "Prospect just has more of them — two good halfbacks and a fullback."

Statistics don't tell the whole story here because, as one mentor pointed out, "Prospect's backs don't run as much with the ball because of their passing attack."

RECEIVERS

The Knights also rate the nod here, partly because the attack is geared more to passing than Arlington's and because of the accuracy of quarterback Stu White.

"(Mike) Cleveland has as much speed as anybody but no one runs their patterns as well and gets open as well as

(Casey) Rush," said one coach.

Another disagreed: "Prospect is supposed to have better ones but Arlington hurt us more with the pass than Prospect. If (quarterback Terry) Ormsbee has time he can beat you deep. Prospect has more of a short passing game with a higher percentage of completions."

Another gave the Knights the edge because "their quarterback is a better passer which makes the receivers better. And they get open more often."

The final view was, "No question that Prospect was better against us. I think they have the two best receivers in the conference in Rush and Gebert."

QUARTERBACKS

White, the consensus was, is the choice because of his added year of experience

over Ormsbee, a junior.

"White isn't a running quarterback like Ormsbee but can throw with such skill that he can get them a first down any time," commented a coach. "Ormsbee is a different type. Their two offenses are so different that it's a very hard comparison."

"White should have more poise because of his year's experience," was the next comment. "He might not be as apt to make an error."

Arlington seems to have a clear advantage here because of its quickness getting off the ball along with good size.

"Definitely superior," said one coach of the Cards' offensive wall. "They get off the ball quicker than any team I've seen. They're not real fast but extremely quick. They're really the secret to Arlington's success."

Another thought there was not as much difference. "Prospect is very adept at pass protection which I feel is the hardest skill to teach in high school ball. But Arlington's line is the reason they're so consistent on offense."

"Arlington is bigger and quicker and hits harder," said a third mentor. "Our kids were not impressed with Prospect's line but were, very much, with Arlington's."

A disagreement was, "On paper Arlington should be better but Prospect did the better job against us. They give excellent pass protection. We got to Ormsbee better than White."

DEFENSIVE LINE

Arlington was a unanimous choice in this department.

"They are much stronger there," said a coach. "It's hard for me to see how Prospect is No. 1 in defense. We ran better against them. And Arlington has a real fine pass rush, too."

"They're pretty equal in stopping the run but Arlington is a little superior in pass rushing," was a second remark.

The next was, "Arlington is better both in pass rushing and in stopping the run."

"This is definitely an Arlington strength," was the final comment. "They were the best we saw."

LINEBACKERS

One man summed this up by saying, "It's close here but Arlington is a little better. D'Angelo hurt us quite a bit and Selleck is a real hitter. Prospect is steady but not outstanding."

From another: "I've got to go with Arlington. Selleck is really tough in the middle. He flipped one of our kids completely over."

"Arlington stopped us better. We passed and ran better against Prospect."

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Prospect was the choice because of its experience and quickness.

"They have more speed back there," was the first view. "(Bill) Grady is the best I saw."

Next was, "Arlington was tougher in our game but that's probably because of their pass rush. We had a little more time to throw against Prospect."

"Prospect is a little quicker but Arlington is bigger," was another opinion.

League Playoff Schedule

It will be a North vs. South weekend in Mid-Suburban League football.

As a spectacular climax to the 1970 league season, a series of battles between North and South division schools will be staged Friday and Saturday.

The main attraction, a game that is expected to attract the largest crowd in area football history, is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Arlington High School when the unbeaten Cardinals host the unbeaten Prospect Knights.

There will be no preliminary game Saturday. Soph and Junior-Varsity games between Prospect and Arlington will be held Friday evening at 6:00 and 8:00 at Prospect.

The matchups Friday evening find Conant at Hersey, Elk Grove at Wheeling, Forest View at Fremd, and Glenbard North at Palatine. These games will be preceded by preliminaries at 6 p.m.

The final positions for the playoffs were based on league finish.

There was a three-way tie in the North and Hersey earned the second spot for playoff purposes on the basis of total net yardage in games they played with the other schools involved. Wheeling was given the third place spot for the playoffs because of a victory over Fremd this season.

The last was, "They seemed about equal to me, I'd hate to say either was better."

PLACE KICKING

This is one factor being overlooked by some which could make the difference in what will probably be a down-to-the-wire affair.

Prospect's Larry Nee rates the nod, especially after last week when he booted three field goals against Conant, two from more than 40 yards. Like Nee, Ormsbee is also a reliable extra-point kicker.

So there you have it. That last quote about the defensive backs seems to take it all in.

The coaches even made predictions on the final score (anonymous) and gave one reason why they felt as they did. You'll see this, and more views on the "Super Saturday" clash, in Paul Logan's Thursday column, Walking The Sidelines.



THE GREAT RACE. Once around the corner, Cougar Craig Knapp turns on the speed and heads up field. In hot pursuit are Knight defenders Brian Adair (20) and Mike Korf (71). Knapp was finally speedster had galloped 23 yards. Conant bowed in the rainy encounter, 16-6.

St. Viator JVs Tip Schaumburg

The St Viator junior varsity Lions capitalized on a pair of Schaumburg mistakes Saturday and turned them into two touchdowns for a 16-6 triumph.

Saxon quarterback Glen Rasmussen was intercepted twice by Lion safety Steve Balinski to give Viator the initiative to score.

Balinski returned one of the pitches 35 yards for the Lions' first score of the afternoon. Nursing a shaky 8-6 halftime

advantage, St. Viator finally put the game away in the fourth quarter with another score.

Schaumburg stayed in contention on a 54-yard drive in eight plays in the second quarter that was capped by a one-yard plunge by halfback Glen Hayes.

In the final period, Balinski picked off his second pass and returned it to the Saxon nine where halfback Sam Galinto carried in four plays later.

The Saxons found the St. Viator defense a little to stout, managing only 192 yards on offense. Hayes had one of his lowest offensive outputs this season, 62 yards in 18 carries, but caught three passes for another 52 yards and was Schaumburg's chief threat.

In the passing department, Rasmussen went 5 for 7 for 64 yards, but had the two costly interceptions. The Lions, meanwhile, hooked up on 5 of 9 attempts for 70 yards and one interception, while amassing 307 total yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Schaumburg JV	0	6	0	0	6
St. Viator JV	0	0	0	16	16
SCORING					
SCH—Hayes, 1-yd. run (run failed)					
STV—Balinski, 35-yd. interception return					
STV—Galinto, 1-yd. plunge					
TEAM STATISTICS		Sch	St. V		
Total Yardage		192	307		
Yards Rushing		123	217		
Yards Passing		64	70		
First Downs		8	8		
Fumbles, Number		2	3		
Fumbles Lost		0	2		
Penalties, Number		2	4		
Yards Penalized		29	39		
Punts, Number		3	3		
Punts, Average Distance		32.9	33.6		

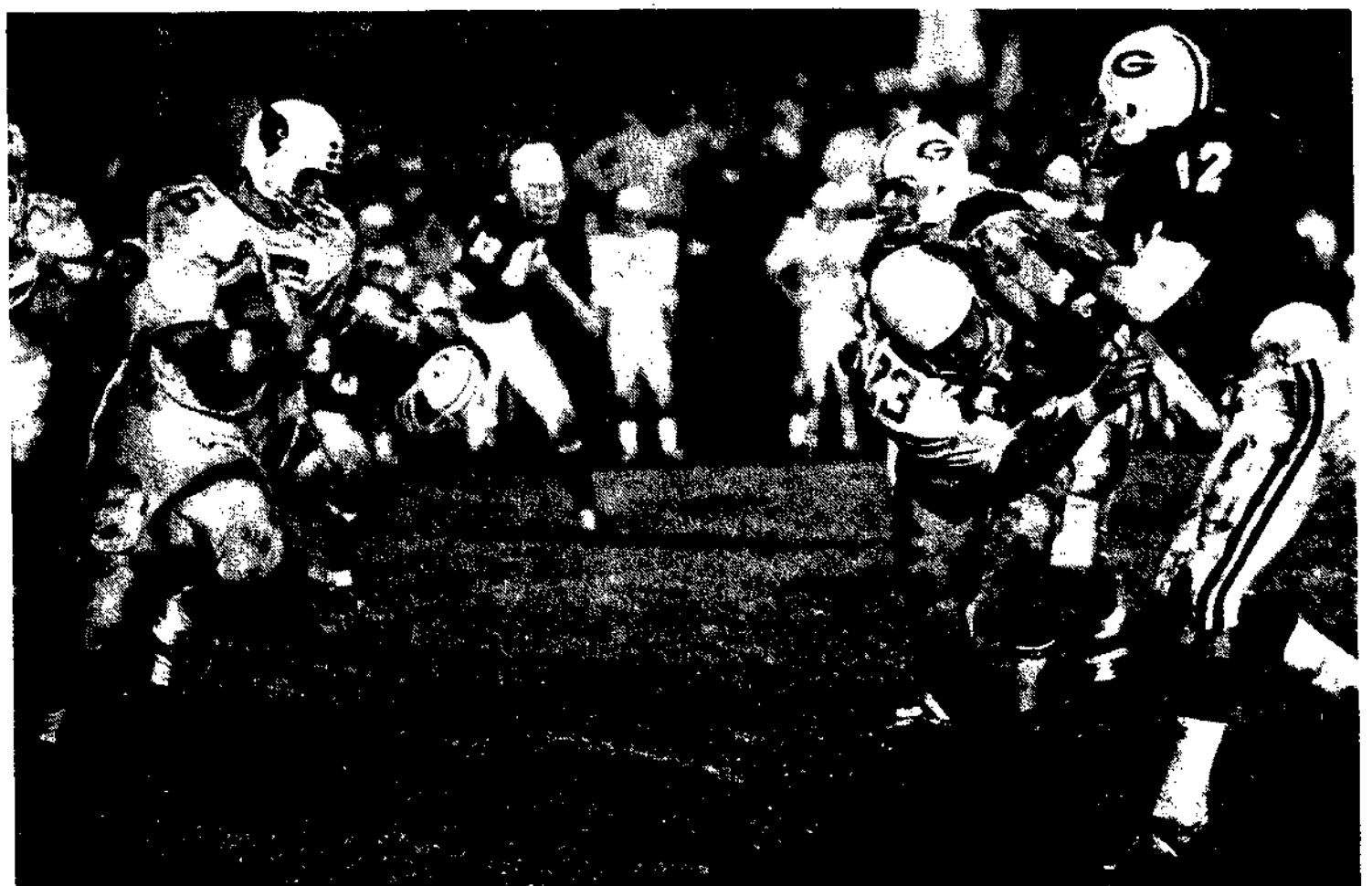
Auto Safety Clinics Here

Veteran drag racer and funny car pilot Dick Loehr will conduct high performance and auto safety clinics at two Chicago area Ford dealerships on October 28 and November 3.

Loehr is captain of Ford Division's Central Drag Team. The team seminars, which are open to the public without charge, include slide and film presentations on race car preparation and safe performance. A variety of high performance cars and parts will be displayed.

The first clinic will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Schermer Ford, Inc., 1200 Busse Road in Elk Grove Village. A second appearance is planned at Dan Miller Ford, Inc., in Zion, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Persons seeking further information are requested to contact the sponsoring dealerships.



BLOCKING INSTEAD OF ball carrying is Arlington's Scott Douglas (23) as he tries to knock Elk Grove's Dan Martin (12) out of the play and make a bigger hold for teammate Bill Welton. Welton and Douglas finished the night with rushing totals of 43 and 66 respectively. Steve Chase led the Cardinals' balanced ground attack with 71 yards. Card quarterback Terry Ormsbee threw for 95 yards and two touchdowns as the powerful Arlington team won 27-0 Friday night at the Grove.

No Wake Here For Midi

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

They say no one's buying the midi — but it's simply not so.

There were scads of them at Palatine Infant Welfare's luncheon-show last Thursday at Villa Olivia Country Club, and we don't mean just on the runway! A more fashionable and beautiful roomful of guests you've never seen.

Of the more than 400 guests, a third of them were wearing true midis, another third were in the already-popular pant outfits. Of the remainder, all but a handful wore their hemlines at or just below the knee. Several gauchos also galloped onto the scene, and all ensembles were accessorized in the very latest.

Slit skirts, fringes, braids, metals, leathers, vinyls, patch work, the total look — they were all there. So modish were the guests, that the runway ensembles, while also long, lovely and lavish, really had nothing new to add.

The show fashions were from Beatrice Dorsey, Inc., Dundee, and models were the Singing Fashionettes who delighted the audience with selections from popu-

lar musicals such as "Oliver," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Hello Dolly."

WHILE ALL OF the runway ensembles were beautiful, some of the more outstanding outfits were a rust ensemble with fur lining, a smashing red pant suit, several pin stripes reminiscent of the '30s and the After 5 ensembles, including a brown chuffon with rhinestone trim and a white and gold brocade pant outfit.

Many of the runway ensembles, like those in the audience, included matching scarves and stoles. Herringbones were popular as were knits, wool plaids and flannels.

Happy women, both on and off the runway, were expressing their individuality in their dress. As Betty Waldron, commentator, put it, "It's the old-young look, borrowed from other eras to create today's zingy proportions." It's the inevitable cycle of fashion, according to Betty.

Unlike shows presented earlier this season, guests last Thursday were exuberant and enthusiastic, not just resigned or reconciled.

THEIR MIDIS MAY be the only ones

hanging in their closets, but when a fashionable affair comes up, leave it to the Palatine Infant Welfare members and their friends to be there with the latest. But from the tempo of the show, they'll be adding more of the long fashions.

The Palatine Center is one of three in the immediate area which raises funds for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Object of the society is to improve the health of coming generations by caring for the needy mother before the baby is born, and with a competent professional staff, to teach her how to care for herself, her child and her family and to provide regular physical or mental health supervision and instruction. Mrs. Paul Harvey, president of the Society's Auxiliary, was one of Thursday's luncheon guests.

In charge of Thursday's luncheon, which included filet mignon with mushroom cap and strawberry Bavarian pie, was Mrs. Edwin C. Bruning, ways and means chairman of the Palatine Center. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Ernest B. Howard. Mrs. Norbert Rosenhauer is president of the group.

Storkfeathers

There's a Baby's Sweet Cry

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Arthur Barker, 6 pound 4 ounce son of the Robert Barkers, 661 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights, was an Oct. 25 arrival. Michael, 2, is the baby's brother, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barker, all of St. Louis, Mo., are his grandparents.

Karen Catherine Brannock is the tiny 4 pound 6 ounce sister for Timothy, 10, Michael, 9, and Daniel, 5, in the Jack Brannock home at 506 W. Kingsbury Drive, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Oct. 25 arrival are the George Barkers of Chicago and the John Downeys of Woodruff, Wis.

Kelly Ann Boan is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Boan, 3924 Wren Court, Rolling Meadows. She was born Oct. 24 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandmother of Kelly is Anna R. Novotny of Baltimore, Md.

Tamara Nicole Clark is the new baby in the Stephen W. Clark home at 3001 S. Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Tamara, born Oct. 25, weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Tony, 5, and Todd, 4, are her brothers. Her grandparents are the Edward J. Hennessys of Arlington Heights, the Arthur Schillers of Arlington Heights and the William Clarks of Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Dorothy D. Robinson of Arlington Heights is one of Tamara's great-grandmothers.

ST. ALEXIUS

Adrienne Laurinda Lennon, weighing 7 pounds one ounce, is the second daughter for the Desmond Lennons, 1014 Braintree Drive, Schaumburg. Born Oct. 26, Adrienne is the sister of 2-year-old Kimberly Diane. Dorothy Bross of New York and Lottie Lennon of Florida are the grandparents of the girls.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ruth Ann Daigle is the sixth child for the Richard G. Daigles, 104 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. She was born Oct. 25 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. The other children in the family are Mary Theresa, 14, Joseph Garard, 10, Catherine Marie, 8, John Raymond, 7, and Julie Ann, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bourque of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daigle of Onekama, Mich.

Kenneth Joseph Kaufman joins three sisters in the Kenneth Kaufman home at 61 Avon in Elk Grove. He was born in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Oct. 19 and weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Ruth, 8, Ellen, 8, and Patricia, 6, are the baby's sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaufman of Elk Grove and Mrs. Phyllis Caolino, Chicago.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

They've Promised To Wed



Susan
Elizabeth



Patricia
Jean



Nancy
Creighton

Mount Prospect residents, the Kenneth L. Messengers, 306 S. Emerson, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Kirk Douglas Stahnke, son of the Warren A. Stahnkes, 110 S. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights.

Susan is a graduate of Prospect High School and is employed as a secretary by Commonwealth Edison Co. in Northbrook. Kirk, a graduate of Prospect High School, studied at Harper College and is with H. B. Fuller Co. in Palatine.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Sipp, former Palatine residents now residing in Indianola, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Carlton Stuvick, son of Mrs. Kenneth Stuvick of Corning, Iowa. A wedding date has not been set.

Miss Sipp is a graduate of Palatine High School, and both she and her fiancé are students at the University of Iowa. Patricia is a junior and her fiancé is a senior.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Creighton to Christopher D. Lozier, son of the Theodore R. Loziers of Willoughby Hills, Ohio, are announced by her parents, the John W. Creightons, 1825 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect. The wedding will take place next June.

Miss Creighton, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, is employed as a speech correctionist in the Palatine Community Schools. Mr. Lozier received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is employed in student personnel work at Northern Illinois University.

Many Ways To Make Home Appealing

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are as many ways to make a home appealing as there are women to tell how to accomplish the feat.

When the women are wealthy and in many cases famous, their viewpoints can help every woman who ever longed for a house that has the sum total of all she desires in surroundings for herself and family.

To Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a home should look uncluttered. "Taste, color and knowledge" are the factors paramount in making a home beautiful, she says.

To actress Dina Merrill, part of making a home lovely is to "personalize it" with "things" — hobbies, photographs, your own flower arrangements and "lots of loving care."

Mrs. George Plimpton believes the ne-

cessities are "imagination, a strong color sense and a do-it-yourself ability."

TO MRS. SAMUEL C. JOHNSON, of Racine, Wis., wife of the president of the Johnson Wax Co., the beautiful home expresses "individual interests-hobbies, collections — and 'family possessions handed down from generation to generation.'"

Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, of New York, holds that flowers and tasteful art make or break a decorating scheme. Her townhouse in New York always is filled with fresh flowers and her collection of impressionist art is famed. "But I don't believe there should be more than two colors to a room," says Mrs. Lasker. "Color is so important. Even a pencil the wrong color can throw a room off."

Mrs. Lasker, whose role in health philanthropies is almost legendary, is chairman this year and next of the annual Burlington House Awards.

THE AWARDS, sponsored by a division of Burlington Industries, Inc., go to homes in several categories each year, with entries submitted by women or home furnishings editors of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations. The newest homes cited for good taste and imaginative decorating will be announced at the semi-annual home furnishings show in Chicago in January.

All of the women agreeing to serve on the judges' panels are prominent socially, all active in community projects, most run more than one home.

It was while they were screening entries, studying photographs of house interiors and exteriors, commenting on unusual ideas that UPI asked the women as they gathered at Burlington's New York headquarters to answer a questionnaire on factors paramount in making a home beautiful. Signing the questionnaire was optional.



LITTLE CHEFS ERIK Hammerstrom, 3, and Jimmy Moody, 4, are preparing gourmet goodies for the annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Service League for Handicapped Children. Handmade decorations and gift

items will also be for sale at the bazaar which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights. Donation \$1; dessert and coffee will be served.

Cupid Rides The Commuter

William A. Bline missed his usual commuter train one evening and instead took the 5:42. Barbara D. Zadny's regular train. Some place between the loop and Des Plaines, where William then lived, the couple met; they dated and exactly 11 months later, Oct. 3, they were married.

Barbara, the daughter of the James L. Zadnys, 425 W. Wood St., Palatine, is a '68 graduate of Fremd High School. She studied a year at Harper College and until her marriage was with Carl Byorn & Associates in the Prudential Plaza. Her bridegroom, son of the Charles Blines of Casey, Ill., is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. Formerly with American Telephone and Telegraph in Chicago, he has transferred to Plano, Ill., and the newlyweds are residing in a mobile home they purchased in Sandwich.

THEIR WEDDING took place at 5:30 p.m. in St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine. For the double ring service, the couple designed their own rings with diamonds from her maternal grandmother's wedding band reset in Barbara's ring. Rev. John E. Eichacker of St. John United Church of Christ in Lyons, Ill., officiated at the candlelight service.

For her marriage, Barbara wore a white gown of sate-peau trimmed with Venice lace. The Empire bodice was made with a high neckline, illusion yoke and long illusion bishop sleeves, all trimmed with Venice lace. Her A-line skirt, with hem trimmed in lace, ended in a cathedral train. Her headpiece of lace petals and peau de soie held a triple-tiered elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and caladium leaves.

She was given in marriage by her parents.

CHRIS HASIUK of Palatine was maid of honor and Sue Burbey and Bernice Moller, both of Palatine, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were in moss green karate with Empire waists, high neckline and bishop sleeves and a wide panel flowing from a flat back bow. Their gold and bronze mums were carried in baskets with green velvet handles.

Three-year-old Debbie Marquardt, a cousin of the bride from Richton Park, Ill., was flower girl. Her gown of gold karate was made by Miss Moller. Debbie carried a wicker basket of small gold and bronze mums. Debbie's 8-year-old brother Bill was ring bearer.

Ben Osborne of Sandwich was best man to the groom, and ushers were the bride's brother, Jim Zadny of Palatine, and Sam Gibson of Memphis, Tenn.

The reception for 100 guests was held at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows where Mrs. Zadny received in an apricot ensemble with corsage of apricot roses. The groom's mother chose a pale gold-silk suit with white gardenias.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Atlanta, Ga.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bline

Paint Magic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use paint to work eye magic, suggests Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska Extension home furnishings specialist. For example, when a house is painted in a light color, and an identical house in the adjoining plot is painted dark, the light house will seem larger.

If the wall and ceiling of a room are painted in a light tint, the room is more expansive than if it was painted in a dark tone. Miss Pfister says yellow is the "largest" color.

Whisper Of Elegance

In a program, "Whisper Of Elegance," Home Economist Lora Smith will demonstrate a simple but elegant meal with a gourmet touch for the Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma next Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Northern Illinois Gas Company, 100 Sherman Road, Glenview. Anyone interested may call Mrs. William Pfeiffer at 392-5907.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-7070
"Catch-22" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070
— "House of Dark Shadows" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500
Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "House of Dark Shadows" (GP) plus "Fearless Vampire Killers"
WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pieces of Dreams" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows, a certified graphoanalyst, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. Speaking on "Fingerprints Through Writing," she will include some analysis of handwriting samples from the audience. The club meets at 8 p.m. at the Salt Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Bergdahl has been a professional graphoanalyst for the past five years. She has a masters degree from the International Graphoanalysis Society and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Her activities in this field include teaching an adult education course in High School District 211 as well as working as a consultant in law enforcement, business, educational and medical cases.

Members are encouraged to bring guests. The general public is also welcome. There will be a small admission charge.

PALATINE POSIES

Arts and crafts for the holidays will be presented by Mrs. Harold Greaves of Elk Grove to the Palatine Posies Garden Club Thursday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. Robert Kelleher with Mrs. Michael Braun as co-hostess.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The Veteran's Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Busy hands are always needed in this department with all items made going to hospitalized veterans. Those willing to help are asked to call Mrs. L. Parker at 392-5963, or Mrs. R. Kruchten at 392-4942. Helpers do not need to be seamstresses, just willing to help.

Treat Yourself To Home Sauna

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directions for preparing a homemade sauna are given in a new beauty bulletin for nurses. The sauna is described in the first issue of the publication "Beauty Prep" as a great way for nurses to relax before going to bed.

To try it yourself, fill a large pot with water. Just before bringing water to a boil, add one teaspoonful of allspice, one of the assorted herbs (thyme, rosemary) and two sage leaves. Remove the pan from the fire and lower your head so that the steam bathes your face for 10 minutes. Rinse with cooler and cooler splashes of water from the tap. Dry skin should be creamed first.

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300—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE—6 rm. Ch-pet OK, full bsmt., A/C \$225 mo. (P-313)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE—5 rm., ch-pet OK, newly dec., yd. \$250 mo. (P-331)

STREAMWOOD—7 rm. ch. pet OK, gar., carpeted, newly decor. \$250 mo. (P-346)

MT. PROSPECT—3 Bdrm., ch-pet OK, stove, refrig., bsmt., \$225 mo. (P-363)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE—3 Bdrm., ch-pet OK, stove, refrig., 1 1/2 car gar. \$250 mo. (P-365)

STREAMWOOD—5 rm., ch. OK, stove, refrig., gar. \$240 mo. (P-367)

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BLOOMINGDALE—new deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, A/C. \$205. 596-0892 evenings.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
Female815—Employment Agencies
Female815—Employment Agencies
Female815—Employment Agencies
Female815—Employment Agencies
Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

GAL FRIDAY

\$550
1 girl, brand new EG office. Very diversified & interesting. For the gal who enjoys responsibility & public contact.
All positions 100% Free. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Central Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

Employee Benefits GAL TO \$550

Unusual job. Enjoy private office in personnel. All co-workers come to you to sign up for Co. benefits. You'll handle all insurance claims. Lots of public contact.

Real Estate \$600

Contractor's office is fun place to work. Reception, phone & contact with buyers & suppliers. Neighborhood.

RECEPTION \$500

Learn to handle a new kind of switchboard while you sit at a lovely front desk in reception room. This area.

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO COMPANY PRESIDENT

Salary on this is \$600-\$700 mo. You'll have a good deal of variety and public contact and part of your duties will be to deal with the manufacturers who handle your company's product. You'll also handle the reservations for executives when they travel. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

VOTE

FOR AN OFFICE JOB FOR YOU
RAISES
MODERN SUBURBANS
VOTE FOR THESE & MORE
CALL - PHYLLIS BISHOP
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect
392-2700

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Polished, capable secretary to assist president of small firm. Will deal with customers, run office in his absence and handle varied responsibilities. Salary \$550 to \$600. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

AIRPORT SECRETARY

\$550
Work for private plane dealership handling customers & correspondence. Exciting work for the gal with light typing and a nice smile! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

WORK WITH KIDS

NO COLLEGE OR SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED to be helper in this clinic. It'll be your job to contact parents for info. Set appts. Answer phones. You MUST type (steno help - not a must). Sometimes you'll play games with kids or show them arts, CRAFTS. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

AREA OPENINGS

Key Punch Operator \$120 wk.
Jr. Secretaries \$450-600 mo.
Exec. Secretary \$600-825 mo.
Typist \$100-110 wk.
Genl. Office Ass't. \$110-115 wk.
Sales Secretary \$600-650 mo.
Call Sharon Thompson, 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy, Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles 966-0650 or Palatine, 398-5800

SECRETARY

\$550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

4 GIRL OFFICE

Salon office has variety of typing, order processing & phone work. Beautiful office and showroom. FREE. \$450-\$500.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

FIGURE APTITUDE? \$475

Payroll and related figure work is your fare on this variety job. Light typing for cards and forms. Public transportation. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

TRAVEL CONSULTANT & RECEPTION WILL TRAIN

Wonderful opportunity for you, if you're travel oriented (one of the advantages is the free travel privileges). No experience needed, just some typing, good personality for public contact, polite and a neat appearance. You'll help map tours, secure reservations, greet travelers and give helpful travel information and tips. Salary \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Previous accounts payable experience and ability to supervise two assistants. Will handle all payrolls and other varied duties. Top benefits and future. Salary \$375-\$600. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LEARN TO HELP PEOPLE MAKE THEIR TRAVEL PLANS

Public contact job. You'll meet & talk to business men, families planning trips. Learn whole procedure - to check trains, planes, reservations, ticketing. MUST type & you should be good with people - HI SALARY & you travel. FREE IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION SECRETARY IN ADVERTISING \$140 WEEK

If you enjoy heavy public and phone contact and have average typing (no steno), then consider this position. You'll be the secretary to the manager of national advertising agency and assist him in a variety of duties that will involve clients, advertising media, etc. He will train the right gal. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

reception trainee for baby doctor

Baby Doctor will train you to be his front desk greeter. Welcome all the kids, moms, dads. Learn to weigh kids, measure height, record it all. Answer phones, set appts. You MUST type, but no medical exper. required. \$115-\$125. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Insurance Claims

\$325
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-2525

Bookkeepers-Free

DISTRIBUTION \$165
ELECTRICAL MFG. \$140
TRUCKING FIRM \$130
9-5 CONSTRUCTION \$125
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

TRY A WANT AD!

Customer Service ROLLING MEADOWS \$500

Phone & public contact for fine firm, lovely new office. Keep large clientele happy, trace their shipments, take orders, quote prices, fun.

Administrative \$750

Secretary will step up to executive spot. Career job, sit in on board meetings, attend conventions. 9-5

1 GIRL OFFICE \$650
M.T.S.T. TYPIST \$325
EXPORT TRAINEE \$500
JR. SECRETARY \$325
KEYPUNCH To \$520

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

SECRETARY NO STENO \$500-\$550 MO.

Unique position for a unique company. You'll be the secretary to the president of this management development company and you will occasionally be required to travel to other cities to attend seminars (all expenses paid) Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seek friendly gal who can deal effectively with customers in person and by phone. Will also involve varied Girl Friday duties in small, modern office. Salary \$325. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

EXCLUSIVE JOBS IN AREA

Payroll Secretary \$325
1-Involve Checker \$450
1-Insurance Claims \$300
1-Mail Clerk \$420
1-Figure & File \$500
1-Mileage Clerk \$650

298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL

GENERAL CLERKS (FREE TO YOU)

1-Payroll Dept \$475
1-Type 48 \$450
1-7-gal office \$450
1-Involve Checker \$450
1-Insurance Claims \$300
1-Mail Clerk \$420
1-Figure & File \$500
1-Mileage Clerk \$650

10 SECRETARIES

With or without shorthand. Take your pick. \$475-\$700
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

SECRETARY MEDICAL CENTER

Interesting, varied work in medical field. Will have contact with doctors and administrators. No medical dictation involved. Lovely new facilities. Salary \$550. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 Weekly
You'll be kept busy with public contact, looking up files, typing, keeping simple records in friendly offices. No steno! Light typing fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RUSTY SKILLS?

We need gals with light or rusty steno to fill our local positions. Free to you. High salaries.

CALL 259-7202
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

CLERK TYPIST

\$475
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

RECEPTIONIST

Small switchboard, some typing. Half days - arrangement flexible. Des Plaines office. Call Mr. McCormick
IBM CORP.
245-2440 298-2888

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$520 MONTH

You'll enjoy the professional atmosphere in this busy doctor's office located in modern, suburban clinic. Absolutely no medical background is needed and the only skill is light typing. The hours are excellent (no Sats. or eves.) and he prefers to train a bright girl who would enjoy this field. You'll greet patients, set appointments, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECYS - STENOS \$525 - \$650

Investor boss'll pay top \$\$ for top skills. Public contact. Busy.

Hospital Director will have you work with new interns, residents. Near by locale.

Import-Export. Young boss travels. You're an charge.

Showroom Reception. Meet buyers. Answer phones. Like steno only.

Mfr's. Secy. Lots of variety - people to meet. Big money.

no contracts ivy jobs all free!

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

COPING CLERK \$445

No experience. Good benefits. Close to noontime shopping. Company will train. Great advancement potential No. Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO.

Lovely firm in convenient location. Loveliest of all you'll greet visitors, applic's, businessmen, etc. direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

2 Positions Available BILLER TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE

Biller typist - typing experience necessary. Will train on billing machine plus related duties. General office trainee - no experience necessary, will train pleasant girl for general office duties. Opportunity to learn all office procedures. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Please call for appointment.

Clarence Nowicki
437-2452
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST FULL TIME

Now interviewing for position in our billing department. Will train on NCR machine. Many fringe benefits offered. For your appt. phone Mr. Bardwell 527-5700. Dearborn Chemical Div. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED - REWARD

Of good income - pleasant work. PART TIME even. Showing reasonably priced hair pieces. DAVID RANDALL 725-8501 after 10 a.m.

BILING - TYPIST

General office - full time permanent position. 9-5 Mon. thru Friday. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Wheeling area.

537-5830

Secretary

Excellent opportunity for personable, organized, office assistant in new Arlington Heights area regional sales office.

Prefer 3 years secretarial experience with good typing speed, dictaphone experience and ability to work with minimum supervision.

We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits program plus stable employment in a growth industry.

Interviewing on Thurs., Nov. 5th, Friday, Nov. 6th.

If interested call:
255-0510

PHARMASEAL LABORATORIES DIVISION

American Hospital Supply Corp.

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU DOING THE MOST WITH IT?

We have a special offer for that "special" woman who's decided she wants just a bit more from life - the woman who can spare a few hours each week from car pools, laundry and household routine.

If you like people and have the desire to learn while you earn, then you'll want to call us today. As a Robinette cosmetic consultant, you show a new concept in facial care and beauty - by appointment only. You let them try before they buy - no more guesswork on products or shades. It's fun, easy and profitable. Free beauty demonstrations and continuing training. Complete cosmetic collection puts you in business for yourself now. For confidential interview and "try-it-yourself" demonstration call today. Bring a friend too. Call Robinette Cosmetics by Janis Lee 296-3882.

FOR Employment Opportunities TURN TO MALE - FEMALE COLUMN

CLUB DIRECTOR

For townhouse association in Schaumburg. An exciting position with ideal working conditions for the exceptional person.

Excellent salary and company benefits.

Call 671-2600
ROBERT CRAIG
Director of Marketing
LEVITT & SONS INC.

GAL FRIDAY WANTED

Small factory office - order entry dept., typing & telex experience desirable. Many varied duties. Good starting salary - automatic increases every three months - paid holidays, vacations & many other benefits.

FOXBORO COMPANY
1901 SO. BUSSE RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Call Mr. Berry 921-3545

LIKE JEWELRY? LIKE PEOPLE? LIKE MONEY?

Caroline Emmond's wants you. Now hiring for fall and Christmas sales in NW suburbs. NO INVESTMENT. NO DELIVERY. Paid weekly. For further details call 537-1219 after 6 p.m. or PO 6-7682.

WANTED - REWARD

Of good income - pleasant work. PART TIME even. Showing reasonably priced hair pieces. DAVID RANDALL 725-8501 after 10 a.m.

BILING - TYPIST

General office - full time permanent position. 9-5 Mon. thru Friday. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Wheeling area.

537-5830

TYPISTS

CLERKS

VARIED OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS WHENEVER/WHEREVER YOU WANT

Manpower's Typists and Clerks never become bored with one job... and if they do, they can always choose a new and different assignment with some of the best companies in the Chicago area... near home or in the Loop... on a full or part-time basis... offering top hourly rates. WHENEVER/WHEREVER... THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

MANPOWER, Inc.

Des Plaines 297-8400 1510 Miner Street
North 775-6000 5550 N. Elston
Loop 263-5144 69 W. Washington

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

We have an immediate opening for a Gal Friday to work for 3 men. You must enjoy working with figures and have good typing skills.

If you are looking for a steady job, with a modern growing company offering exceptional fringe benefits, please give us a call

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

298-3200, Ext. 381

JUNIOR SECRETARY

International food wholesaler is looking for a sharp, attractive, young Junior Secretary possessing normal typing skills. Shorthand not required. We offer attractive working conditions, and exceptional fringe benefits.

LOEB

1625 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 2 YOUNG LADIES who would be interested in the following positions.

- STENO - CLERK
- SECRETARY - STENO

Excellent opportunity and benefits. Attractive salary. Tuition Refund

CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
REGO DIVISION
BASTIAN-BLESSING

4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

OFFICE OPENINGS (No Typing Required)

Individual will be talking to Singer Stores and securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary; full company benefits with excellent working conditions.

For personal interview, call 394-4800

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 TOLLVIEW DR.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING WOMAN WORK ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
Needs an experienced cleaning woman.

GOOD PAY - FULL TIME - BENEFITS
Apply Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen 255-8400
150 West Rand Rd. Mount Prospect

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 825—Employment Agencies Male 830—Help Wanted Male

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PRESS PACKERS — \$2.72 to Start
We will train on above openings. 2nd & 3rd shift openings.
2nd Shift 4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
3rd Shift 12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. (4 1/2 hours)
Light and clean work many company benefits.
Add 15¢ per hour for 2nd shift, 18¢ per hour for 3rd shift.
Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays.
CALL 537-1100 or Visit Us At
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE OPENINGS
ROLLING MEADOWS
The Singer Company is seeking several persons for General office work. Work will involve light typing, filing, & inventory reports. On the job training provided. Full line of company benefits.
For more information call 394-4800
THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
BILINGUAL
We have an opening in our International Operations Division of a long established firm for an experienced Bilingual Secretary (Spanish, French & German) for the manager of the International Department. Excellent opportunity with diversified work assignments. Attractive salary, excellent benefits and tuition refunds.
CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
REGO DIVISION
BASTIAN-BLESSING
4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Or Part Time
Choose Your Own Hours
You can earn a conservative \$97.50 per week, days, part time hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Earn \$66.25 per week, evenings, part time hours 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Earn \$40 per week, Sat. & Sun., hours 12 noon to 8 p.m. Plus money making bonus and incentive plan.
No experience necessary. Must have a peppy telephone voice and like to talk to people. Public relations work for a new local company. 21 or over. Mrs. "Z", part time, earned \$150 in 1 week!
Call Miss King 394-4309

Accounting Clerk
Immediate opening in our accounting dept. for full time clerk typist. Like typing. Good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt.
329-4100
RELIANCE
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

16 Hour Face !!!
It starts with "mobility" and ends with "Robinette's" "opaline look" that gets your makeup "in bedtime."
For those of you with fair skin, don't use a bright base to give you the extra color you need. Instead, pick a light beige shade with just a hint of pink. Robinette's "pink glow" is perfect to give you that youthful, healthy look.
We can train you in the expert use of natural makeup. Teach this to others by appt. only. Full or part time career with excellent earnings. Call today.
Robinette Cosmetics by Janis Lee 290-2332

GENERAL SEC'Y
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
National firm with small office needs an additional person who enjoys figures, likes to type and can handle a variety of duties.
CALL MR. GLAZER
439-2300

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent salary, pleasant surroundings. Call for appointment.
E. & B. CARPET MILLS
ARMSTRONG CORP.
SUBSIDIARY
Elk Grove Village
439-1811

GAL FRIDAY
Experienced typist with bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Salary open — interested? CALL LINDA 894-7310
MULTICON PROPERTIES INC.
Hoffman Estates

Personnel Trainee
Busy telephone office. Meet job seekers, answer phones, simple clerical. \$470-\$530.
Ford Employment 437-0080
1700 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Bureau
Convenient Office Center

KEYPUNCH
Part time evenings, Elk Grove location, minimum 1 year exp. on IBM Alpha and Numeric, Call Mr. White. 439-4000

CLERK TYPIST
We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to join our Purchasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filling purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fashions.
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road.
An equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 437-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR BENEFITS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...
Amplex's benefits give an extra plus to your job... profit sharing, product purchase discount, automatic increases, paid life and hospitalization... and more. We've immediate openings for experienced
SECRETARIES
CLERKS
TYPISTS
At Amplex you'll be given variety and responsibilities plus a top salary and opportunities to advance. Want to enjoy your job? Amplex makes the difference!
APPLY IN PERSON
AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent position in our modern Niles office. Must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and work quickly and accurately with figures. Typing helpful.
We offer excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.
MR. CASPER
IN 3-1200 EXT 221
CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN USA

Palatine Area Needs
• STENO • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPIST • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
369-7787

STENOGRAPHER
Work for Art Director. Light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for promotion.
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and non-typing jobs available. Hours: 8 to 4:30.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER CENTER
Needs girl with figure aptitude for balancing and keypunch work. 5 day week. Approximate hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

COOK
Mature woman to help prepare two meals a day. 5 days a week. 9 - 5:30 p.m. Good salary. Call:
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0312

ASSISTANT BILLER
Growing company looking for Assistant Biller. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. For appointment, call Miss Fromm at 290-1083.
An Ad a Day Won't Make Hay.

WANT ADS SELL!
Want Ads Solve Problems

GOODYEAR
TYPIST
General Office
Opening now in growing collection dept. Enjoyable work in small office, part of large plant.
Interesting variety. Typing, some filing, figure aptitude a "plus." Good salary. Unusually fine benefits.
Contact Mr. A. Chambers at:
GOODYEAR
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 437-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wirers & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.
Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.
APPLY DAILY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.
Sub of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN MANUFACTURING
ATTENTION
Clean pleasant working conditions. Assembly & light punch press operators.
Hourly rate based on experience. 40 hour week. All company benefits
Courtesy Mfg. Co.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

CARRIER COUNSELOR
Woman needed part time to supervise carriers in Rolling Meadows. Work mostly from your home, car necessary. For further information call:
BOB MEYER
394-0110

PADOCK PUBLICATIONS
Key punch Operator
Part Time — 2nd Shift
Experience necessary. Hours 5 to 9:30 (approx.) Call Mrs. Stewart for appt.
529-4100
RELIANCE
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

FIGURE CLERK
Bookkeeping dept. needs someone who likes working with figures. Good typist. Knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Company benefits. Phone or apply in person.
ELECTROFLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

HOSTESS-SUPERVISOR
For Dining Room
The Beef 'N' Barrel in Schaumburg needs a mature woman over 25, to work full time evenings. Must have good personality, be able to work under pressure, and enjoy meeting the public. Terrific opportunities, fringe benefits, meals provided. Contact Vera
358-7091

General Secretary
Need bright responsible girl with good typing & some figure aptitude to handle all phases of small sales office duties. Good starting salary with raises for the right girl.
PAR-BEST INC.
2500 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-1430

PART TIME
Need gal with payroll & switchboard experience. Must type. Apply in person:
METROPOLITAN PRINTING CO.
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Or call Miss Escher 439-7600

Try A Want Ad

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help
Will be interviewing at
GOLF-ROSE SHOPPING CENTER
Hoffman Estates
in the office of
Mr. R. Du Plessis, Attorney
Office 2-N on Golf Rd. side of Golf-Rose Shopping Center between Higgins & Roselle Rd.
ON WEDNESDAY - NOV. 4 & ON THURSDAY - NOV. 5
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
We have jobs for:
• TYPISTS • STENOS
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• BKKPG. MACHINE OPERS
• TRANSCRIBERS • SECYS
For information call
827-5557 654-4411
Other Days Come To
610 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARY
for busy personnel office
Busy and fast paced personnel dept. has immediate opening for a talented secretary — with good typing and shorthand — who'd enjoy the responsibility of handling a number of diversified personnel duties. Assisting the manager of this friendly dept., you'll earn a good salary and excellent benefits plus many opportunities to move up with a company that knows all about advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
In need of woman good with figures, for our production control dept. Background in production planning or scheduling would be helpful. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary in sales office. Elk Grove area. Proficient in typing, dictaphone, shorthand, various duties and some figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and congenial working conditions.
Call 437-6060 Ext. 234
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY
Interesting work in a new small office. Duties — typing, clerical tasks, reception & phone answering. Salary based on experience.
LINE TOOL & STAMPING
Arlington Heights
Call after 6:30 p.m. Mr. Wm. Loughnane — 296-6764.

GLAMOROUS POSITION
Career minded. Brains and beauty required to be right arm of VP who manages apartments, cocktail lounge and insurance. Salary commensurate with above. Call before 5:00. 437-3363.
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Counseling now in full swing. Vanda Beauty Counselor has extensive, quality line of cosmetics, toiletries, gifts for the whole family. No territories. Call: 824-3827

BOOKKEEPER
ACCT'S. PAYABLE
Experience in construction field preferred
BEN PEKIN CORP.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
437-3830

KEY PUNCH & PAYROLL
Exp IBM 029. Duties include various office procedures for builder in Mt. Prospect. Top pay. Steady.
437-3300

Pers. Interviewer
OUR BUSY OFFICE NEEDS EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE COUNSELORS. HEAVY TELEPHONE AND PUBLIC CONTACT CAN EARN \$8-\$12,000 CALL MR. SHEETS EMPLOY - Arlington.
DISPATCHER
Salary \$110 Week-Benefits
XEROX CORP.
297-7000 ex. 29 9-4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RV's
Evening shift 11:30-7 a.m. Interesting work with mentally retarded. Call Mrs. Mattison for an interview. Little City, Palatine.
358-5510 or 358-5512
Want Ads: 392-2400

BILLING CLERK
Capable typist required for position in friendly, small office at good salary. Acme-Wiley Corp. 437-1950, 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village
25-50 years to assist in wrapping fresh meat. Salary open. Apply:
1517 ELLINWOOD
DES PLAINES
Wednesday thru Saturday

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, full time. CL 5-8123
BILLER Typist — and related duties. Elk Grove location. For appointment call 439-7516
RESPONSIBLE, experienced woman for general cleaning, 1 or 2 days weekly. Inverness home. Own transportation preferred. 359-1488.
SALESWOMAN — 8 a.m.-11 a.m., 6 days a week. No weekends. Mr. Donut, 537-7370
ATTRACTIVE women needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Exec positions avail. Vivian Woodard, 824-4429
WATTS part time, lunch, Hackney's in Wheeling 327-2100
COMBINATION sales and office, some experience with payroll necessary, full time position. House of Kleen, 655 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines, 437-7441, Mr. Gliman
COMPANION to elderly couple. Near Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Light housework, cooking, must drive. Wages plus room and board. 358-9383
NIGHT AIDE 11-7 a.m. 3 nights weekly. 358-8700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine
BUS 6:15 a.m. 11:30 p.m. Green County, 300 N. Main St., 324-1917.
BEAUTICIAN wanted in Mt. Prospect area. Experienced with customer following desired. After 5:30 p.m. 469-3260
EXPERIENCED waitress, Daves Mr. Allison's Snack Shop 850 E. Golf Road Mount Prospect. 437-8434
WOMAN wanted with own transportation, 22 to 55 to care for semi-invalid woman from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Northwest Des. Plaines 295-3824
EXPERIENCED waitress, port 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. shift. Mac's Snack Shop 6401 N. Mannheim, Rosemont
MOTHERS helper, live in, Palatine, child care and light housekeeping. Private room with TV, call 676-2720 after 11 a.m.
LIVE in housekeeper, private care and light housekeeping, private room with TV, foreigners welcome, call 676-4720 after 11 a.m. Palatine 3200 monthly
WANTED to operate switchboard, evenings, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Will train. Must type. Palwaukee Airport 327-1200
TYPIST — import and export business at O'Hare field. Contact Mr. Case 685-7600
EXCITING new wigs, sells on sight. Distributorship now available. High income, small investments call 629-1118
SCHOOL District 58, immediate opening, accounting department, bookkeeping machine operator year round 40 hour week, with liberal sick leave insurance and vacation. Call Mrs. Hutchings, 437-1000
KITCHEN help weekends 5-8:30 p.m. 643-8690
COCKTAIL waitress — Hoffman Bowling Lanes LA-1300, ask for Mr. Ryan
IMPORT — Need efficient girl for Import Secretarial & bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Call 439-6064, Tom Sughrue
COUNTER girl — part time, 1 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. In retail, Snack Shop, Hoffman LaSalle 324-9878
WOMAN to babysit 3 days a week in private home 236-2315
WOMAN wants person to accompany part-time for driving practice. Must be over 25. 824-5644
WATTS, full time 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. 966-1820 Central Snack Shop
RELIABLE cleaning woman for general house cleaning 2-3 days weekly, Arlington Heights area, own transportation preferred. 256-5440
CLEANING lady — 1 day a week. Near Wheeling 634-3425 evenings

825—Employment Agencies Male

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE
A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in Marketing, Speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$675. No Fee

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. cor Mannheim

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 WK. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wierwille, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 966-0550 or Palatine, 359-5800.

YOU'RE ELECTED!
PROGRAMMER 360/30
2 yrs. experience ok. \$13m
AUDITOR ACCOUNTANT
3 yrs. exp. 20% travel \$13m
ORDER DESK
Sharp ten nk \$650
CHEMICAL LAB
QC-coating company \$650 up
ARLINGTON TAB OPER
402-64-385 Some exp \$541
SHEETS — ARLINGTON
CALL FRANK 392-6100
(Des Plaines — O'Hare 291-112)

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 966-0550 or Palatine 359-5800

ACCOUNTANTS
• COST ACCOUNTANT \$9,500-yr. Non-degreed. 2 to 3 yrs. experience standard cost
• STAFF ACCOUNTANT \$12,000-\$13,000. Degreed 2 to 3 yrs. experience general accounting.
• INTERNAL AUDITOR \$12,000-\$14,000. Degreed. 1 1/2 to 2 yrs. auditing experience. Travel 60% locally.
• GENERAL ACCOUNTANT 1 to 2 yrs. experience general accounting. Degreed \$12,000-\$13,000.
• TAX ACCOUNTANT Degreed, 14,000, 3 yrs. experience state and local taxes. Light federal.
• JR. GENERAL ACCOUNTANT \$9,000-\$10,000. Degreed, draft exempt accounting graduate.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

Need These Now!
"FREE TO YOU!"
TAB OPERATORS \$475-\$550
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600
LAYOUT INSPECTOR \$175up
ACCOUNTANT TRN \$530
PROGRAMMER TRN \$735
MAILROOM BUS DRIVE \$115
TOUR PLAN TRAINER \$110
COMPUTER CONTROL \$476
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
EX G.I.'s — IBM TRAINEES
\$700 PER MONTH
NW suburban co. has four openings in their computer department to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No experience nec — Imm. hiring. Call, NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

USE CLASSIFIED

FIELD REP.
Sports Magazine
Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the midwest, calling on sporting goods stores and large retailers. This is a highly promotable spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 + quarterly bonus.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE
A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in Marketing, Speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$675. No Fee

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
IN SCHILLER PARK
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671-2530
N.E. cor Mannheim

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• JR. GENERAL ACCOUNTANT \$9,000-\$10,000. Degreed, draft exempt accounting graduate.
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394-0100 774-6700
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666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

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"FREE TO YOU!"
TAB OPERATORS \$475-\$550
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$600
LAYOUT INSPECTOR \$175up
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MAILROOM BUS DRIVE \$115
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\$700 PER MONTH
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Office-Technical Supv. Acctg.-Sales
Numerous positions open! **SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

OPTICIAN
NO CHECKS

COME TO WHERE THE FUTURE IS
If you have at least two years of EDP, computer peripherals, or key entry selling experience and possess the necessary management potential and have a college degree we have an outstanding opportunity for you. We offer an attractive salary, commissions, excellent fringe benefits, and automobile for starters. We are world wide concern with sales approaching \$500,000,000 but still vitally interested in the career of every member of our marketing organization. For complete, confidential information, please send short resume to:
Mr. R. C. Hausman
ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.
443 N. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CORRESPONDENT
Excellent opportunity for man in sales office. Clerical experience helpful but not necessary.
Good Salary — Free Life & Hospitalization Insurance — Profit Sharing — Liberal Vacation Plan and Tuition Refund Policy.
CALL MISS BEYER
FI 5-6600
OR APPLY IN PERSON
AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE CO., INC.
2040 W. Hawthorne
Melrose Park
An equal opportunity employer

Area Distributors & Routemen Wanted
Large manufacturing company, with unique vending operation expanding throughout Chicago and suburbs, has openings for area distributors and route men with partnership potential. No experience necessary. Bonding and security deposit (\$1750 to \$3250 required). Minimum 10 hours; Maximum 20 hours per week. For appointment call Mr. Russell, 537-0505.

AUTO APPRAISER
A career opportunity for a person with a high school diploma, preferably some college training, at least 3-4 years auto repair experience, to work full time appraising auto damage with large casualty insurance company. Salary open and subject to annual merit revision, excellent benefits, car provided. Phone 296-6661, Ext. 45 or write:
Box M82
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL
ATTENTION
Progressive company requires aggressive young man to train for sheet metal fabrication. Clean pleasant working conditions.
50 hour week. All company benefits.
Courtesy Mfg. Co.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

DAY PORTER
• Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Overtime Available
• Excellent starting wages
• Increase in 30 days
• Paid holidays & vacation
• Free Blue Cross
• Family Coverage
• Office Building in Rolling Meadows area.
CALL ANYTIME
FOR MORE INFORMATION
MR. FISHER 954-1306
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
253-5000

STOCKMAN WANTED
For merchandising and light delivery work in self-service drug store. Part time shift available for day and night. Must have own car. Apply in person to Mr. Rafferty at:
DUNHURST DRUGS
885 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
(Rte. 83 and 68)

TWO TEFLON MACHINISTS
Expanding operations. Seeking key man to head up dept. with stock option available. Full or Part Time to start. Will consider capable advanced self-starter. Trainee for assistant. Hospitalization paid. Vacation. 3 plants NW Chicago/suburbs. Call L. Brown — Parkside Ind. Corp. Days, 282-3787. Even, 966-3129.

O'HARE AREA
Custodian for office building part time, a.m. or p.m., Mon.-Fri. Four hours daily. Salary open. Must be neat, responsible and good references.
Call Mr. Borkowski 696-4243.
LOW COST WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

SENIOR COST ANALYST

General Time's Space & Systems Division needs an aggressive Cost Analyst for its estimating - Budgeting Department. Business degree helpful, but not mandatory. Government accounting experience would be a plus. Responsibilities include project cost administration, proposal preparation, and customer contact. Excellent fringe benefits: salary commensurate with knowledge and experience. Please send complete resume to: Mr. A. G. Webb, Personnel Manager, or call

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Subsidiary of Tally Industries, Inc.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 S. HICKS ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical Mixers
- Machine Operators

1st and 2nd shift. High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows. Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuesle

259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Full time position immediately open for all around handyman in our modern office in Elk Grove Village. Previous janitorial service preferred, but not necessary. Must have stable work experience record. We offer good working conditions, and excellent fringe benefits.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

LOEB

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FLOORMEN — \$3.02 to start
PRESS ATTENDANTS — \$3.18 to start
PLASTIC SET UP MAN — \$3.57 to start
POWER TRUCK OPER. — \$3.18 to start
Excellent chances for advancement — 10 paid holidays — major medical and life insurance — many company benefits.

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE
CALL 537-1100 or Visit Us At
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER DEPT. TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for an intelligent individual willing to work. No experience necessary, will train to learn full operation of a carpet distributor.

- Excellent insurance program
- Good salary
- Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Small Modern office

Call Terry Gould at 437-6621

Mohawk Carpets

MISCO SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
NO AGENCY CALLS PLEASE!

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

Decorators Paint Center is in need of a man to work a few days a week, prefer retired person. Paint or hardware experience is required.

DECORATORS PAINT CENTER
1445 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-0630

CUSTODIAN

Full time opening, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent increases.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Evening shift only. Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises & paid insurance. Call School District 21

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN MEDINAH (K-8)
Handyman's skills needed, minimum cleaning like children. State retirement, medical insurance, vacation with pay, 5 day week, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
call 529-9789 or 529-4433

MAILROOM FULL TIME
We are now interviewing for opening in our mail room. For your app. phone Mr. Barndt at 527-5700. Dearborn Chemical Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMEN

to distribute package toys. Between 21-30 married, bondable, able to manage own time.

- We offer:
- complete training program
 - salary while training
 - established route
 - we furnish truck and all expenses
 - no selling necessary
 - vacation and hospitalization program

Call for appointment, 437-5314

MACHINE SHOP

W & S AC&B automatics, mills
W&S Turret lathes, drill press
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
SKILL MFG.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
437-1717
Mr. Breil
Call Thurs. and Mon.
7:30 — 9 p.m.
Sat. 9AM-12 Noon

MAINTENANCE MAN

Electric & mechanical background. Repair & preventive maintenance on tool & press-room equipment. Should have own tools. All benefits — excellent wage structure. Call Bob Massi:

439-6161
BUHRKE TOOL & ENG.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

KITCHEN SALESMAN
Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING JUNIOR

Start your move up

A growth position for the ambitious accountant to start his financial career on the move up. We seek the imaginative individual with a college degree or equivalent accounting experience preferably in the area of cost accounting. To join the professional accounting staff at our Elk Grove Village office. In addition to the growth opportunities you will receive a fine starting salary plus tuition refund and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR WRITE
Dave Prindiville

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

TRAFFIC ENGINEER

Traffic control planning and design. Degree and experience required. Must be adept at verbal and written presentation of reports. High degree of independence. Will supervise other engineering aides.

Call or write
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
5127 Oakton St.
Skokie, Ill. 60076
673-0500

ASST. MANAGER

Fast Food Restaurant. Part time. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Call for appointment or apply in person.

BIG JOHN REST.
Rand & Thomas
Arlington Heights
394-3990

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Printing firm needs man for handling stock. Experience on fork lift helpful. Must know how to keep records.

Apply
REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
cor call MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

CREDIT DEPT. TRAINEE

We offer unlimited growth potential for an alert ex-service-man familiar with office machines, to be trained by our credit manager in all phases of industrial credit.

CALL STEVEN PAGE
463-1100
PRONTO FOOD CORP.
3001 W. Cornelia, Chicago

ASSEMBLERS FULL TIME DAYS

Assemble metal containers in Des Plaines manufacturing plant. Experience not necessary. Good company benefits.

APPLY OR CALL
827-6155
GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.
1659 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Man needed for 3-4 hours evening work. Good job to supplement your retirement income. Must be capable of medium weight clean-up work and janitorial duties. For a sub. print shop.

Phone 766-2920 METCALF

SANTA'S HELPER NEEDED

Both day and evening hours, Thursday through Saturdays, Nov. 27 thru Dec. 24. \$3.50 per hour, will be bonded. Write: Box M-80 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

POSITION OPEN FULL OR PART TIME

Representing leading Mutual Fund organization offering Financial Services Write or phone Frank J. Horrell, Div. Manager, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 398-6320

FULL TIME

Ground maintenance work. Apply in person: Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Want to earn up to \$100 per week part time? Do you like to meet and talk to people? We will train you. For interview call John between 12-2p.m.
543-2530
LOW COST WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

DISPLAY MAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced display man interested in working in all phases of retail store display. Position includes installing window and interior displays, fixture installation and layout for large complex of stores. Salary depending on experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply:

NAVY EXCHANGE PERSONNEL DEPT.
Bldg. 111
Naval Training Center
Great Lakes, Illinois
689-8010 Ext. 227

Computer Operator 360

Our new international headquarters has an opportunity for a draft-exempt individual with at least 1 yr. data processing experience. Our equipment includes a 360 system (D.O.S.) with 2314 disc drive. For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
1 Culligan Parkway
(Willow at Sanders Rd.)
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

\$2.25 to \$2.85
Day and evening shift. Wages to commensurate with experience. Insurance, fringe benefits, overtime.

KORTON METAL PRODUCTS INCORPORATED
100 Leland Court
Bensenville, Illinois

Applications accepted until 6:30 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR Employment Opportunities TURN TO MALE - FEMALE COLUMN union

DIE SETUP MAN FOR PRECISION DIES

Man with experience to set up progressive and single action dies. Applicant should be able to use precision instruments. Permanent position with growth potential for alert capable men. New plant, excellent working conditions, good pay, overtime and all company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENG. CO.
439-6161

TAB OPERATOR

Must have at least 6 months experience on 402, 604 etc. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Johnson:

255-9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal opportunity employer

YOU CAN MAKE \$300 to \$400 per week
Join our staff in our clean, well-lighted shop as a

JOURNEYMAN TRUCK MECHANIC
Call Al or Bob, Service Mgr.
671-1485 or 671-0450

Part time salesmen needed evenings and Saturdays. Men's furnishings for retail clothing store.

JACK'S MENS SHOP
Mount Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect
259-2951

WAREHOUSEMAN
Largest wall cover distributor now has immediate opening. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person — 2300 Hamilton Dr., Arlington Hts. See Pat Lewis.

PAPER CUTTER

FULL TIME
Experienced, good wages, hours flexible for right person. Elk Grove Village.
Mr. Flittin 439-4000

LUM'S

IN SCHAMBURG
needs Grill Man, Days. Call 894-2760

personnel

Unique opportunity for an experienced consultant to be your own boss and earn top money. Whatever your reason is for reading this, let's talk — confidentially
CALVIN 394-0055

PAPER CUTTER & BINDERY WORK EXPERIENCED.

678-0837

830—Help Wanted Male

JANITOR

MC DONALD'S DRIVE-IN
NW HWY AT WILKE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Early morning hours, 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Position ideal for older man looking to supplement retirement income or social security. Must have stable work experience record. Previous janitorial experience preferred but NOT NECESSARY. Hospitalization, paid vacations, uniforms. Call for appt.
Mr. Hersh 255-2855
McDonald's

TRAINEE BATTERY REPAIRMAN

GOULD, INC. a leader in the industrial battery field is seeking a man with mechanical aptitudes for its modern ROSEMONT REPAIR DEPOT. Steady employment offered in this interesting job. We will train you. Liberal employee benefit program. For immediate interview contact Mr. M. A. Todd, 671-0671.

GOULD INC.
Rosemont, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced only to work with heavy duty equipment. Tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply:
HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton Road
(at Oakton)
Elk Grove, Illinois
439-5242

PART TIME

Man needed from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Outside work, must have good driving record.

Call: BOB MEYER
394-0110
Paddock Publications Inc.

New Car Pre-Delivery Man

Some automotive experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.

GEORGE POOL FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Hallman

LOT MAN

Full time. Drivers license required. Excellent salary. Full company benefits.

SCHMERLER FORD
Elk Grove Village
Route 83 and Touhy
439-9500

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 Hr. Week
No Age Limit
DePAGE AUTOMATION, Inc.
Villa Park
832-1080

Good reliable person wanted to work as assistant in maintenance and operations in Farm Supply Company. Outside work. Permanent.

LAKE COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.
824-6665

TRUCK DRIVERS

Stock and counter help.
Terrace Supply Co.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL HANDYMAN
Special machine builder needs general handyman to support production. Driver's license required.

832-1080
Villa Park

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Married men in western suburbs. Learn fundamentals of air treatment. Will train you for an exciting career. \$600 mo., full time. \$350 per mo., part time. Must have good work record. For interview phone —

344-8280

FULL TIME SALESMAN
Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call or apply in person.

KINNEY SHOES
Deerfield, Ill.
272-9887

SALES

Free aptitude test will be given to determine your sales potential. If you qualify, and are hired we will pay you \$600-\$1000 salary a month during our training period.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Richard Cohen 827-3145

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT

Experienced, energetic, good with people. Elk Grove Village.
Mr. Flittin 439-4000

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison. Hours: 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings. 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DOES MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY or MACHINE ADJUSTMENT hold your interest?

If so, Amplex can offer you a rewarding career with advancement opportunities to use your ability in equipment trouble-shooting. Top hourly rate plus complete fringe benefits and overtime.

APPLY IN PERSON
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BARTENDERS

full & part time

HOUSEMEN

full time

Liberal company benefits, including group insurance, pension, profit sharing & 20% discount in all CPS Stores.

Call 773-0405

or apply in office at the club located on Rt. 53 between Rts. 19 & 20.

Carson Pirie Scott's Nordic Hills Country Club

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st & 2nd Shifts

SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
9301 King Franklin Park
678-5973

NW suburban landscaper needs laborers. \$3.01 starting rate. 6 paid holidays. Paid vacation. Guaranteed work week.

REGENCY LANDSCAPING CO.
595-0289

FULL TIME

To operate saw grinding machines. Some shop experience preferred. Good wages & benefits. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect

255-2111

MAINTENANCE MEN

In Public Works Dept. Paid Hospitalization, Life Ins. plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arl. Hts., 33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. 7141, Mr. Gilman. 253-2340

JANITORIAL WORK

Man over 50 to help with Janitorial work around apt. complex — full time.

392-9188

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WE ARE looking for Salesman who has sold life insurance, cooking utensils, encyclopedias or related lines to sell air conditioning equipment. \$15,000 first year potential. 399-6100

COMBINATION sales & office, some experience with payroll necessary. Full time position. House of Kleen, 935 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines. 437-7141, Mr. Gilman.

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NIGHT dishwasher, over 28, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Every other Sunday, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 543-9890

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JANITORIAL services, full time for modern nursing home. Must have own transportation and references. Call VE 5-4200 between 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

PART TIME office clerk — 5 a.m. thru 10:30 a.m. \$3.00 per hour. For interview call Dave Ackerson, 666-6225.

PART TIME bartenders, evenings, weekends. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400

CLEAN-UP help — part time, early mornings, and evenings, weekends. CL 9-4400. Rolling Meadows Bowl

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the Legal Page

STATEMENT OF CONDITION Palatine Savings and Loan Association

Financial Statement as of September 30, 1970

ASSETS:	
First Mortgage Loans	\$39,640,125.25
Home Improvement Loans	767,918.63
Loans on Savings Accounts	111,946.00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	161,544.06
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	25,168.76
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	250,100.00
Investment Land Development	97,220.29
Cash and U.S. Securities	1,390,850.30
Other Investment	1,241,083.38
Office Land Building and Equipment (net)	818,223.51
Other Assets	276,716.27
	\$28,749,615.25
LIABILITIES & CAPITAL:	
Savings	\$24,067,692.58
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	2,400,000.00
Loans in Process of Completion	622,024.04
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	348,489.19
Other Liabilities	93,338.94
Deferred Income	316,046.34
Permanent Reserve Shares and Paid in Surplus	225,246.01
Reserves and Undivided Profits	844,901.14
	\$28,749,615.25

Published in the Palatine Herald November 3, 1970

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for 1971 STATION WAGON FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT. The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the purchasing agent at the address listed below for a fee. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. November 18, 1970 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOULT
Purchasing Agent
Village of Wheeling
205 W. Dundee Rd
Wheeling, Ill.

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 3, 4 & 10, 1970

Bid Notice

SPECIAL EDUCATION BUS

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois at the District Administration Building, 806 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois on or before 12:00 noon Nov. 10, 1970 for Special Education Bus. Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine-Rolling Meadows
By BUSINESS MANAGER
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 3, 1970

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Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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PART TIME — Like working with young teens? Salary & expenses 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have car. Call Joe Brown 255-8273

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The HERALD The REGISTER WANT-ADS

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 3, 1970

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
Tonight and Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain mixed with snow, low of 35, high 42.

13th Year—129

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

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The young boys make riding a unicycle look as effortless as a walk on a brisk, fall day. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Schaumburg Is Trendsetter In Construction

by LEA TONKIN

Schaumburg continues to be a trendsetter in construction for the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

For the third month in a row, Schaumburg turned up as the leader in the number of new home permits issued, as recorded in the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building. A total of 381 single family permits was issued during the month of September, at a value of \$10,737,841.

Schaumburg's construction boom served as an indicator of things to come in the housing industry. Building in the metropolitan area is finally taking an upswing over the levels achieved in the same period last year, although apartments are still in a slump.

Tight money market conditions hindered many builders' plans this year, but the major construction firms in the Schaumburg area suffered only minor setbacks, said Edwin J. Denman, Schaumburg's director of public works. Building permits are issued in his office.

HE'S ALREADY gathering projections of new construction for 1971, from the large construction firms and the early returns look promising. Large builders planning new homes in Schaumburg for next year now include: Levitt & Sons, Inc., 300-400 units; Lancer Corp., 60 units; and Campanelli Brothers, of Illinois, Inc., 150 units.

"Our major growth in Schaumburg will be in the next 10 years," said Denman. "This year, we have increased our

population by 75-100 families a month, based on the number of new water customers. In January of this year, we had a population of 18,312; right now we're probably in excess of 20,000.

"The trend in Schaumburg has been to develop in an orderly fashion, with an adequate tax base," said Denman. "The general plan for land use is to have 60 per cent for single-family homes; 20 per cent for multiple-family dwellings; and 20 per cent for industry."

"Only 1,600 apartment unit permits have been issued so far," said Denman. "Zoning has been considered for a total of 19,000 apartment units."

DENMAN'S DEPARTMENT collected over \$237,000 in building permit fees this year, as of September. This is based on a valuation per square foot multiplied by .005. Other fees collected by his office for new construction include tap-on for water and sewer; plumbing; and plans examination.

A nearby community which also showed up well in the most recent Bell Survey is Hanover Park. The municipality was second in the number of home permits issued in September, with 324, for a total value of \$5,001,000.

Hoffman Estates has not fared as well this year with home permits down from last year. So single family permits were reported in September, although building commissioner Daniel J. Murphy said 50-60 permits are expected within the next month.

Weather Could Hamper Voting

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 11 p.m.

Meeting Tomorrow For Parents' Club

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A second meeting to establish a parents' club for Schaumburg High School will be held tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the school library.

Anyone interested in helping with the organizational problems of the meeting may contact school Principal Carl Weimer at 382-5260.

In a letter to parents, Weimer said the organization should represent all of the student activities areas, and not be restricted to those parents who have students in sports.

Meadow Trace Assessments Probed

Local officials have been aware since the beginning of the year of losses in revenue from the taxes of Meadow Trace Apartments due to reported cuts in assessed valuation by the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and have been investigating the situation since then.

According to Donald Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, he and attorneys representing School Dist. 211 and Dist. 54 have met with officials of the assessor's office to check into tax cuts estimated at almost \$3 million for the apartment complex.

The greatest loss in revenue was suffered by the two school districts, Rose said. He estimated that the districts receive between 80 and 85 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the complex.

The loss to the city of Rolling Meadows

totaled between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Rose said.

ACCORDING TO James Slater, business manager for Dist. 211, the loss to the district based on the current tax rate would be close to \$78,000, if the \$3 million figure is accurate.

However, the tax cuts were reportedly figured into the 1966 and 1967 assessed valuations of the apartment property. This would make a change in the tax rate, but the total figure would be near the \$78,000 amount, Slater said.

The loss to Elementary School Dist. 54 would be approximately half of the loss to Dist. 211, Slater said, because 54 has

about half the assessed valuation of 211.

In investigating the procedure followed in the setting of the assessed valuation of Meadow Trace, Rose said officials of Cullerton's office explained that reductions are granted according to the number of occupants in the building after a total assessment is made.

These reductions are made after tax levies are set by the individual agencies, such as the school districts and the city, Rose said. Such reductions leave the various agencies at a loss.

Rose said he and the school district attorneys were assured by the county state's attorney's office they would be

notified of future hearings when possible cuts in assessed valuation will be considered so that they can "question the evidence presented for the reductions."

PTA Meeting Set Slated Nov. 10

The Schaumburg Area Council of PTA will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg.

The council theme for the year is "Bridging the Gap Through PTA," with November's theme "PTA Equals Understanding."

Program topic for the Nov. 10 meeting is "Adult Education, Information program on Drugs and Narcotics."

A film will be shown from the Drugists' Association, with a pharmacist narrating.

Schaumburg Patrolman William Heidt and Hoffman Estates Patrolman Ronald Sperando will discuss drugs.

Dr. Jean McCarthy of school district 54 will talk about the parental approach to children and drugs.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Orientation Set By Anne Fox PTA

The pre-school committee of the Anne Fox PTA will hold pre-school orientation at 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in the school at 1035 Parkview Drive, Hanover Park.

The orientation has been planned for parents of pre-school children who will enter kindergarten in September, 1971.

A program to help acquaint the parents with the activities of the school is being planned by pre-school chairman Mrs. James Zimmerman, and parent education chairman, Mrs. Barry Crawshaw.

Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. C. A. Goodrich, and Mrs. Ed Rubenstein, who are the kindergarten teachers at Anne Fox, will be in attendance.

A filmstrip which was prepared by a teacher showing typical activities of a kindergarten class as well as one guiding parents in the preparation of their child for school will be shown.

In addition, a tour of the kindergarten facilities at Anne Fox will be featured, and the teachers will be on hand to answer questions from parents.

Learn Care Of Furs

A program on "Tender Loving Care of furs" will be presented by Lou Rifken, local furrier, at the Elgin YWCA Luncheon and Learn, Nov. 6.

The luncheon at the 'YW', 220 E. Chicago Street, begins at noon and is open to the public. Mrs. Walter Phillips is in charge of arrangements.



'Howie' Assessment Trial Date Slated

by STEVE NOVICK

The long-awaited trial to determine the validity of Hoffman Estates Special Assessments 4, 5, and 7 will begin on Feb. 15.

The special assessments were set for street and sanitary improvements in the defunct Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision at the village's north end.

The date agreed to in Cook County Circuit Court, Friday, was set by Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

Attorneys were present representing several parties with interests in the issue.

Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward

Hofert was present and set dates in November for depositions to be taken concerning the case. He will question two persons from the Teamsters Union pension fund in preparation for the trial's beginning.

They are Joseph Teitelbaum, pension fund attorney, and Francis Murtha, the pension fund executive secretary.

ALSO PRESENT IN court were Robert Nye, attorney representing former village attorney, Peter Schultz, attorney Robert Berke, who spread the special assessments and the village engineers, Clorba, Spies, and Gustafson Co.

Allegations against Schultz, Burke and

the engineers include non-propriety in establishing the special assessments after part of improvements were completed and the spread used in taxing those who would benefit from the improvements.

An ultimate liability could fall in the lap of the village if the claims against the attorneys and the engineers are found to be valid.

The Teamster's Union pension fund has filed the claim and are represented by attorney Harvey Silets and John Mann, an attorney with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

The pension fund holds mortgage on the subdivision and is seeking to have its lien on the property take top priority. Chicago Title and Trust has guaranteed the mortgage.

When the special assessments were set bonds were sold with Admiral Builders, owned by Irving Rootberg, purchasing a large number of the bonds.

ATTORNEY IRVING BERMAN, representing Admiral Builders and a number of other bond holders, is hoping to protect the validity of the paper they hold.

During the trial, for which Judge McGillicuddy has set two full weeks, village officials will seek to have the special assessment held valid, thus dismissing the chance of liability.

It is expected that the case will go to the Appellate Court through a petition by parties concerned whose claims are not found valid by the Circuit Court.

The pension fund claim was first filed in the Circuit Court in April 1968.

THE HOWIE-IN-THE-HILLS subdivision property is being held by receivers appointed by Federal Judge William Campbell.

The receivers are looking to redeem as much money as possible from the land. Assets regained after the special assessments issue is settled and the property is sold will go to repay depositors of the City Savings and Loan Association whose money was drained through the subdivision by convicted swindler, C. Oran Mensik. Mensik was president of the savings institution until 1964 when it was closed by government officials.

The receivers are reported to be carefully watching the outcome of special assessments case.

'Man's Arrogance' Theme Of Speech

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: Bulldozed America, and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his

book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Manteno State Hospital, Manteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Alton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Park Board Meeting For Tonight Is Off

Cancellation of tonight's regular meeting of the Hoffman Estates park board was announced yesterday by Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation.

The board will not meet because a quorum of park commissioners is not expected due to the Illinois Association of Park Districts annual conference being held this week in Chicago.

Park board members will meet in regular session to conduct business Tuesday, Nov. 17, unless need for a special meeting arises before that time.

Hockey League Sign-up Begins

Registration for a newly-formed Ice Hockey League will be accepted by the Hanover Park Park District Nov. 7-21. Ralph Norman, director of recreation, said a season's registration will cost \$20 per boy. The league is open to boys 14-18 years of age.

The ice hockey play will be outdoors at the ice rinks north of the Tradewinds shopping center on Barrington Road. The Park District will cooperate with the village in building and maintaining the ice rinks.

The Park District plans to schedule weekly games as soon as ice forms and

No Debts, Murder Link: Attorney

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies

of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas, who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of

Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

Girl Confesses To Sacred Heart Fire

A student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has confessed to setting one of the fires at the school last Thursday.

Leonard Baenen, principal, said a girl "turned herself in" a half hour after school ended Thursday and admitted to starting a fire in a hall locker.

The girl's name is being withheld. Baenen said she's a minor and a Sacred Heart of Mary student, "but has since withdrawn from school."

He informed some parents of students Thursday night during adult education classes at the 2800 Central Road School.

Yesterday morning Baenen also held an all-school assembly to let students know what had happened and that a girl has confessed.

The investigation of Thursday's event has been turned over to the Rolling Meadows police department, which Baenen said he has been working in cooperation with all along.

POLICE ARE NOW investigating the cause of the second fire, which the student denied having anything to do with.

The all-girls Catholic High School was evacuated three times Thursday, once for a bomb threat at 10 a.m., and twice again for a locker fire at 11:30 a.m. and a storage closet fire at 1:20 p.m.

As a result, the 630 students were dismissed from classes 10 minutes early and school was cancelled for Friday.

On Tuesday of last week, another fire, which was traced to faulty wiring and was not linked to the arson, caused upwards of \$500 damage to a storage room on the school's first floor.

Baenen said he will continue to work closely with police until the matter is resolved and will notify parents of their progress.

Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 3
—Election day, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park center, 8:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Area PTA Council Board, Dist. 54 administration center, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
—Environmental forum, "People and Pollution," sponsored by Zero Population Growth, Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
—Parents Club, organizational meeting for Schaumburg High School parents, school library, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Helen Keller Jr. High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Book Exhibit Set In Hanover Park

An exhibit of books for pre-schoolers through sixth graders is opened this week at the Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Drive in Hanover Park.

The book display is opened for parents, teachers, librarians and administrators through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Categories at the exhibit include here and now stories, family and community life, fantasy, folklore and rhyme and verse.

Other categories are foreign language books, children in other lands, living things, sights and sounds and introduction to science.

Titles from 65 publishers will be available at the exhibit, put on the Books on Exhibit firm, now in its 19th year of operation.

"Every educator and interested citizen will find a visit to this display valuable," said Joy McMillen, library clerk at the Fox School.

Adult Reading Course Offered

The District 54 education committee will recommend the institution of a pilot program offering an adult reading laboratory course at Jane Addams Junior High School as a result of committee decisions made last Wednesday.

Education Committee Chairman Mrs. Bonnie Hammon told The Herald that her group will ask for board of education approval for the project Thursday night.

She explained that the proposal came to her committee through Mrs. Eileen Little, District 54 reading consultant.

If board approval is given, the adult program, which is an enrichment rather than remedial offering, would begin in January.

Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. have been suggested as meeting times for the eight week program which would be supervised by Mrs. Gracia Zimmerman, director of the Addams reading laboratory.

Two Ski Trips Planned By Parks

The Streamwood Park District is planning two ski trips in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Park District.

The first trip to Vail, Colorado is for Jan. 23 to Jan. 30. The package price of \$195 per person includes round trip air transportation, lodging at Vail Village or a similar based area for seven days, six nights, chartered bus service from airport to hotel, lift service for six days, champagne party upon arrival at Vail, and complimentary flight bag.

The second trip will be to Pine Mountain, Michigan, Feb. 26 to 28. The pack-

age price of \$63.50 includes round trip railroad ticket, reserved coach seat, two nights lodging, two breakfasts, and three dinners, entertainment on train, dance and party Saturday night. Lunches and ski lift are not included in this price.

ACCORDING TO park district representatives there are only a limited number of reservations for each trip. A \$25 deposit is required before Nov. 20 and full amount is payable by Jan. 8.

For further information or reservations, anyone interested may contact the Arlington Heights Park District or the

Streamwood Park District.

The Streamwood Park District is now accepting registrations for ski instruction. Registrations will close Dec. 28.

Lessons will be offered at Fox Trails in Cary, for both beginners and advanced skiers. Instructions will take place on Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fee for five weeks of classes plus use of the equipment, tow fees, and unlimited skiing following the hour of instruction is \$32.50 for the five week course.

The fee is less if skiers supply their own equipment.



Big Bird and Tiny Tots played at Schaumburg Park District's Halloween Party.

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Here's Where To Vote

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for the November general election.

Village clerks Mrs. Sandy Carsello of Schaumburg, Mrs. Virginia Netter of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Elaine Mars of Hanover Park said residents who are unsure of their precinct location may contact the village hall for further information. Schaumburg Township Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik may also be contacted.

In Hanover Township precincts by number and polling place are:

Precinct 9: 6890 Catalpa St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 12: 2220 Cherry St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 15: Jake's Pizza House, 7300 Barrington Road, Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates residents living in Winston Knolls subdivision vote in Palatine Township Precinct 34, 2240 W. Freeman Court, barn.

THE SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 2: Sales Office Meadow Trace Apts., 4738 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5: Schaumburg Twp. Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona

Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8 and 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive, Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station 2, Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29 and 30: Marceline Church, Springinguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

To Serve, To Share: A Task

by BETSY BROOKER

She is the pastor's right hand "man," though she doesn't wear a long dark gown and she hasn't taken vows in the church.

Eileen Peterson is one of 100 deaconesses in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

She is young — 24 years old — and has the "mod" look that blends in with today's teens. Her post is the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Platine Road in Prospect Heights.

Eileen came to the Prospect Heights church seven weeks ago and is working as a salaried professional under the guidance of the Rev. Herman Noll. A west coast resident by birth, she is now living in Arlington Heights.

The deaconess position dates back to the New Testament era. The word is derived from a Greek word that means to "serve." According to Eileen, "deaconesses in the early church were primarily widows who had decided to marry again."

TODAY, THE QUALIFICATIONS required of deaconesses are much more stringent. Eileen has a bachelor's degree in theology, a minor in sociology and a smattering of clinical training in psychology.



Eileen Peterson

In all, Eileen's college training totals five years. Between her junior and senior year she spent a one year internship in the Bronx of New York.

"Most of my time that year was spent visiting people who didn't come to church," said Eileen. "Some people don't come to church because they feel it is dead or they have forgotten who Christ is."

The key to her job, according to Eileen, is "to share Christ as I know him with other people. And it involves caring. I care for people and help them care for one another."

"There is a lot of polarization in the

world today. We are here to be a bridge between God and men. We don't just go around giving a lot of God talk. In the past the church has gotten caught up in its own world. Today we have to communicate in the language of the people and relate our concepts to what is happening in the world at large."

Most of Eileen's communication is geared to the youth in the congregation. She meets with the youth on Sunday mornings and at a monthly social. "I am also beginning to visit them in their homes, so I can get to know them better."

"AS THE KIDS begin to trust me more, I may get into formal counseling," added Eileen. "Their biggest concern is their identity problem. They want to know who they are and where they are going."

"I try to help the kids by just having fun with them and studying with them. There aren't any easy tricks."

Another problem facing the youth, according to Eileen, is how to get along with their problems. She says she tries to understand what is happening to them and then give them another point of view. "It is easier for me to help them understand their parents than it was for me to understand mine, because I am outside of their situation."

"The kids are also concerned with world issues. They haven't become involved, and they don't know of any concrete things they can do. But the issues are in their minds."

In addition to counseling, Eileen also takes on the role of teacher. She is on the board of the church education program and teaches religion classes on Saturday and Sunday.

"Along with teaching, I organize resource materials and keep up on the latest education magazines so I can pass on information to our other teachers."

THIS WEEK EILEEN has begun talking on some of the pastor's hospital visits for the first time. "When I visit the sick I listen to their problems and try to understand their feelings. There aren't any answers to the problems of suffering either."

The versatility of her job is one of its main attractions according to Eileen. "At first I thought I might be a teacher because I was so impressed by some of the teachers I had had. But later I decided I couldn't be a teacher full-time."

"The position of deaconess was the solution because the program lets you find your best areas. It has a lot more possibilities."

Switzerland Talk Slated

Thayer Soule's "Switzerland" will be presented by Elgin Community College in association with the Elgin Woman's Club on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center.

This armchair tour shows the country to be almost more vertical than horizontal. A musical ride carries the viewer

from high, cold snow peaks down awesome glaciers and through green valleys to Geneva, Switzerland's most cosmopolitan city.

Next is a thrilling journey to Jungfraujoch, highest railway station in Europe.

The revolving restaurant atop the Schilthorn, reached only by aerial cableway, and Grindelwald's fabulous first-bahn, longest chairlift in the world, keep the viewer up in the clouds.

Another train ride, this time to Zermatt, takes the viewer to the foot of the Matterhorn with its edelweiss, gentian and sheep. A June snowfall transforms village and valley and provides spectacular shots of summer skiing on the roof of Europe.

Soule has been traveling all his life, taking pictures and presenting them as film lectures all over North America. Since his first professional appearance in a church basement in Cambridge, Mass., he has become internationally known for his brilliant photography and unmatched narration.

Recognized as a leader in his field, he has a record of 22 years for the National Geographic Society. He is a member of the International Platform Association.

General admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.

Brownies Visit Pediatric Center

Hoffman Estates Brownie Troop 301 members and leader Mrs. Jane Lunenburg, visited the Pediatric Department of Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, in October.

Brownies, Marilyn Brouder, Jackie Wahl, Laura Rose, and Darla Crawford selected coloring books to bring to the patients and attached bags of crayons to the books.

The Brownies visited briefly with the patients and gave them the books.



EVAN TEGETHOFF and other costumed children greeted the Big Pumpkin at trick or treat festivities sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees Saturday.

Mary Czaja Named ECC Coordinator

Mrs. Mary Czaja, Coordinator of Institutional Studies, has been named coordinator of the second annual Student Achievement Recognition Program at Elgin Community College.

She will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging, and publicity activities of the second annual competition, to be held at 46 Illinois public junior colleges.

Two outstanding ECC students, a man and woman, who best demonstrate noteworthy achievement toward desirable career goals will be selected next February by locally chosen judges from the community. The winners will receive \$100 prizes each.

Jean Schartow and David Loguda were the winners of the first ECC competition last year.

ECC winners will compete in one of six district competitions throughout the state next March. The 12 district winners (a man and woman from each district) will

receive \$250 each. The top two state winners will receive \$1,000 each and a trophy at a junior college awards luncheon in Chicago next April.

LAST YEAR'S top two junior college students were Mrs. Vida Lentz of Kankakee and Renard Jackson of Chicago.

Joint sponsors of the project are the Illinois Association of community and Junior Colleges and Continental Bank, Chicago, which is providing \$14,200 in award money and assisting in administration of the program.

Both vocational and academic students in the state's public junior colleges are eligible for awards. Judging will be based on a student's progress toward his chosen goals and his leadership and participation in campus and community activities. Candidates must be students in good standing and have completed at least nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours.

The program's purpose is to focus

more public attention on the expanding Illinois junior college system and to recognize individual students in order to encourage educational excellence and school spirit.

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 956 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1218 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company controller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer, Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwonky, said he had been instructed by the National management

to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70

per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

A strike of about 100 United Farm Workers against the Freshpick Farm (a division of Purex Corp.) on Aug. 2, crippled that farm operation and led to a compromise Aug. 11 between the two unions.

The teamsters agreed to let the farm companies out of their contracts. All but one grower, the largest Interharvest — 11 per cent of the lettuce market — agreed to a United Farm Worker contract.

Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

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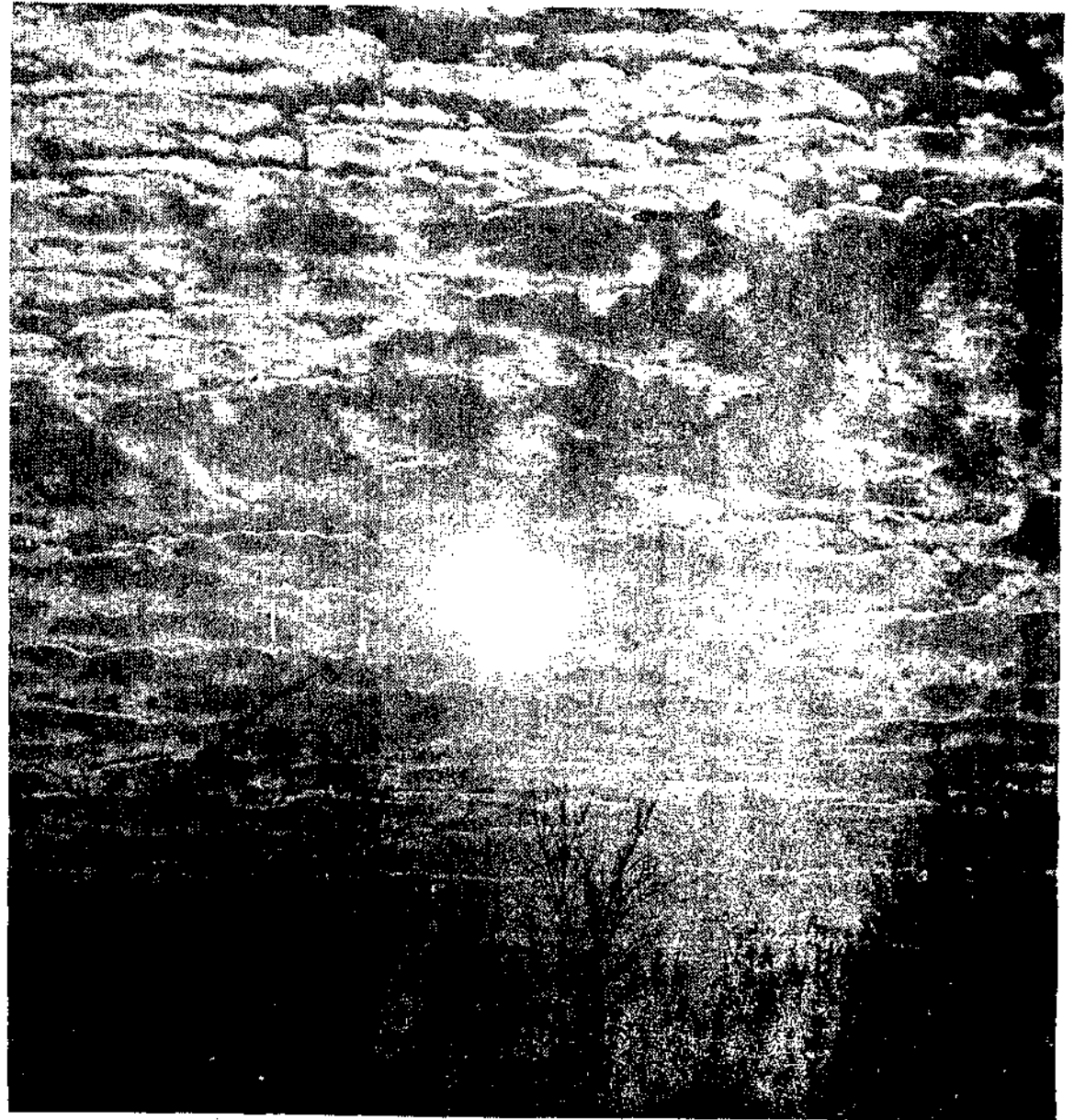
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Snow in the forecast signifies the end of Indian Summer



PEPITO

'Big Top' Circus Slated At School

Showtimes for the "Big Top" Borger Bros. Circus Friday are 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Elementary School.

The Schaumburg School PTA sponsoring the engagement said Pepito the clown will be one of the Borger entertainers.

According to ticket chairman Mrs. Rodger Chapin and Mrs. Ronald Henschman, admission is \$1 for everyone, child or adult.

The professional circus will perform in the gymnasium of the school located at Schaumburg Road, in Schaumburg.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
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Opinions Please

Year-Round School: Any Better?

This week the High School Dist. 214 board will take a look at a plan for year-round school. In line with the high school plans, School Dist. 21 is considering a study of a program to have school open all year.

The proposal would probably result in students having their school year divided into quarters and with vacation times being offered at different times of the year instead of just summer, according to school officials. Some students might be able to attend school continually without a vacation under the new program.

What do Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents think about having schools open all year? Here's what they told the Herald yesterday for this week's "Opinions, Please" column.

"I would be in favor of it because it would be a more efficient use of school buildings. There's no sense in letting those expensive buildings just sit there all summer," MRS. KENNETH STEINER of 190 W. Manchester Dr., Wheeling, said.

"I WAS A teacher and I think if the students had vacations sometime during the year it would work. It's really just a matter of getting used to the idea because now we're so accustomed to schools closing in the summer," she said.

RICHARD NEMCEK of 200 N. Deborah Ln., Wheeling, said he was worried that lengthening the school year might result in increased taxes. He explained that higher taxes might result because of the added costs of paying teachers for year-round work.

"School never harms anyone," he hastened to add, however, explaining that he has a grandson who is a teacher.

"I don't think the kids would like it too much," MRS. ARTHUR W. PEGLOW of 334 Marion Ln., Wheeling, said. She said she has "mixed emotions" about the Dist. 214 proposal.

"Children have things they want to accomplish in the summer such as recreational activities and jobs. They wouldn't be able to do those without a summer vacation," she said.

Also, she said, some students "feel they just have to get away from school for a while. I know when I was in school I felt that way."

On the other hand, she said, "it might work well. It would take a whole new way of thinking on the part of the public," she said.

Year-round school for elementary students "would probably be popular with working mothers," she said.

MRS. WAYNE R. MASTERS, 235 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling, said she thought some vacation time was a must for school children. "I think the kids work hard during the year and they should have a vacation unless they need extra work," she said. However, if students had a vacation sometime during the year she said the new program might work.

MRS. RAYMOND FITZSIMMONS, of 442 Estate Dr., Buffalo Grove said, "I think it's a good plan. I think it's good for students to have at least one quarter off to have an opportunity to get some job experience and to earn some money for themselves. I would think that along that same line there would be more job opportunities because everyone would be looking for a job at the same time."

"It would also be one way to make more efficient use of the school buildings. In general, I would be in favor of it. I haven't thought it through fully to see what some of the disadvantages would be."

"It's a good idea," said MRS. MICHAEL PINSKER, of 893 Plum Grove Circle. "That way you wouldn't have everybody out at the same time. By the time the second month of their vacation comes by they are bored anyway."

MRS. LAWRENCE BENARD, 750 MacArthur Dr., also believes that plan is good. "I like it because you can have the kids home when you want to. You can plan vacations for times other than in the summer. It also makes it easier for those who want to get jobs."

MRS. FRANK R. BLACK, of 338 Regent Dr., favors the plan because she thinks it is a more efficient use of the facilities and tax money. "I'm for it because we don't use the school in summer anyway and we're paying for it. It would put our tax money to better use."



LEARNING HOW TO SAVE a life, with artificial respiration is part of a babysitting clinic for Wheeling teenagers, sponsored this fall by the Jaycee Jills. Wheeling firemen Andy Neargardner (left) and Robert Dill helped Pettie Stephan practice on a doll designed for artificial respiration instruction.

Man Faces Drug Charge

Wheeling Police revealed yesterday that a narcotics investigation has led to the arrest of a 19-year-old Wheeling area man on two charges of the sale of narcotics and one charge for the possession of narcotics.

Police department investigative division officials refused to release the name of the subject pending further investigation.

Police said that informants had purchased various quantities of marijuana from the man in the past two weeks. In all those purchases totalled approximately \$200.

Police called the Illinois Bureau of Investigation into the case because the source of supply of the marijuana was determined to be outside of the Wheeling area.

Police and FBI investigators set up surveillance at the corner of Dundee Road and Elmhurst Road last Tuesday and arrested the man at 4:20 p.m. after he had sold approximately one pound of marijuana valued at \$200 to a man who was cooperating with police.

Police said that a search of the arrested man's car and his home produced additional marijuana which led to the charge for possession of the drug.

Police said the man was arraigned on the charge last Wednesday in Arlington Heights District Court. The case has been referred to a grand jury.

Kids 'Treated' To Tricky Candy

Two youths in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove reported finding sharp objects in candy they received while trick-or-treating during Halloween Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Wietersen of 1102 Anthony Dr., Wheeling, reported to police that her son received a piece of gum with a pin inside while trick-or-treating. The boy was not hurt. He told the police he was unsure who gave him the gum. Police said he visited homes west of Elmhurst Road and South of Dundee Road Saturday.

In Buffalo Grove, a 9-year-old youth told police he found a nail in one of the candy bars he received while trick-or-treating Saturday afternoon. The youth was not hurt.

Police in the two communities also received several reports of vandalism during Halloween.

JAMES FRANCIS, of 630 Silver Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, reported that vandals had thrown eggs on his house and

sprayed shaving cream on his bushes. His neighbor, Alfred Cordes, reported that his garage door was painted, and toilet paper and shaving cream thrown on his bushes.

A gourd was thrown through a family room window in a home owned by Carl B. Hayden at 428 Buffalo Grove Rd. Obscenities were also painted on his front door. Other complaints received by Buffalo Grove police included cars sprayed with red paint and smashed pumpkins.

Wheeling police received a call at 6:12 p.m. Saturday, reporting that juveniles were throwing eggs near 811 Valley Stream Dr. Another caller reported juveniles throwing eggs near Wheeling High School at 9:53 p.m. Saturday.

Police received a report of children throwing pumpkins at 8:55 p.m. Friday near North Green Drive and Merle Lane.

Mrs. Warren Dahlstrom of 460 E. Merle Ln. called police at 3:46 p.m. Friday to report that two youths had knocked down a fence on her property.

More Crossing Guards Sought

Wheeling Police need two additional crossing guards to man school crossing corners during the day, Lt. Robert Llewellyn said yesterday.

Police have been covering the corners themselves with the result that patrolmen involved in crossing guard duties are not available for patrol duties, according to Llewellyn.

Llewellyn said that guards are needed for the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Anthony Drive and the corner of Elmhurst and North Dennis roads.

Guards are paid \$3 per hour. Most work in the morning before school, at lunchtime and in the afternoon after school.

Many of the crossing guards who now work for the village are retired persons or housewives, Llewellyn said.

Persons interested in applying for the jobs may contact Llewellyn at the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling the police at 537-2131.

Weather May Hurt Turnout

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

Crisis Center Expected To Open Shortly

A new youth counseling and drug treatment center to serve the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area is scheduled to open in the near future, according to one of the group's organizers.

Art Applequist, a representative of the Youth Counseling Service and Environmental Health Laboratory, said the organization is currently looking for space to begin its operation. He said a definite location should be announced by the end of the week.

According to Applequist, the counseling service is "a non-profit health service organization, composed of professional people."

"The service is designed to help teenagers who use drugs and try to prevent them from getting a police record and ending up in the Adult Home," he said.

APPLEQUIST SAID THE treatment and counseling center will depend on what the needs of the individual are. "The person will be evaluated by qualified people to determine what kind of help the person needs."

A 24-hour "care intervention center" will eventually be established, Applequist said. The center will not be a telephone service but a place where policemen can take youths who they suspect are under

the influence of drugs for diagnosis and treatment.

However, Applequist added that in the beginning, the center would only operate in the evenings and Saturdays would be staffed by professional volunteers.

"The Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Police have been quite enthusiastic about it (the center). In general they feel that this is something that has long been needed," Applequist said.

HE SAID THAT fees will be charged and a systems is currently being worked out to keep them as low as possible. Later federal and state aid will be sought to operate the service, Applequist said.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said he had met with Applequist about the proposed center. Bracke explained that the laboratory would be helpful in identifying a particular type of drug police suspect a person has taken.

"Such a laboratory could be of use to police," he said.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith also said he has been in contact with Applequist. He added the center "would aid in solving the drug problem." Smith said he got the impression from Applequist that the service would be an psychiatric counseling center.



THE PENSIVE LITTLE man above is actually Debbie Turner of Wheeling. She was one of the prizewinners Saturday in the costume contest at the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees.



Snow in the forecast signifies the end of Indian Summer

Population Group To Meet

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum to begin at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films: CBS Reports: "Bulldozed America," and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Prince."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Maitland State Hospital, Maitland, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental prob-

lems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Alton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

WHS Teacher Wins Teaching Fellowship

Miss Charyl Stockero, a mathematics teacher at Wheeling High School, has been awarded an International Teaching Fellowship in Victoria, Australia.

The award was announced last week by Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another teacher, Edward Cermak of Lyons Township High School, won a second fellowship.

Miss Stockero and Cermak will be able to teach in Victoria's secondary schools, to study curriculum and other educational development and to travel in all Australian states and territories during vacation periods.

The Government of Victoria in Australia established the award to commemorate International Education Year 1970 and Centenary of State Education in Victoria, 1972.

The award acknowledges the assistance given by the American government and is awarded in each state in the United States. Additional fellowships are being awarded to teachers in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Miss Stockero, 26, has a master's degree in mathematics. She has five years of teaching experience and lives at 4677 Kuchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

To Serve, To Share: A Task

by BETSY BROOKER

She is the pastor's right hand "man," though she doesn't wear a long dark gown and she hasn't taken vows in the church.

Eileen Peterson is one of 100 deaconesses in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

She is young — 24 years old — and has the "mod" look that blends in with today's teens. Her post is the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Platine Road in Prospect Heights.

Eileen came to the Prospect Heights church seven weeks ago and is working as a salaried professional under the guidance of the Rev. Herman Noll. A west coast resident by birth, she is now living in Arlington Heights.

The deaconess position dates back to the New Testament era. The word is derived from a Greek word that means to "serve." According to Eileen, "deaconesses in the early church were primarily widows who had decided to marry again."

TODAY, THE QUALIFICATIONS required of deaconesses are much more stringent. Eileen has a bachelor's degree in theology, a minor in sociology and a smattering of clinical training in psychology.

In all, Eileen's college training totals five years. Between her junior and senior year she spent a one year internship in the Bronx of New York.

"Most of my time that year was spent visiting people who didn't come to church," said Eileen. "Some people don't come to church because they feel it is dead or they have forgotten who Christ is."

The key to her job, according to Eileen, is "to share Christ as I know him with other people. And it involves caring. I care for people and help them care for one another."

"There is a lot of polarization in the world today. We are here to be a bridge between God and men. We don't just go around giving a lot of God talk. In the past the church has gotten caught up in its own world. Today we have to communicate in the language of the people and relate our concepts to what is happening in the world at large."

Most of Eileen's communication is geared to the youth in the congregation. She meets with the youth on Sunday mornings and at a monthly social. "I am also beginning to visit them in their homes, so I can get to know them better."

"AS THE KIDS begin to trust me more, I may get into formal counseling," added Eileen. "Their biggest concern is their identity problem. They want to know who they are and where they are going."

"I try to help the kids by just having fun with them and studying with them. There aren't any easy tricks."

Another problem facing the youth, according to Eileen, is how to get along



Eileen Peterson

with their problems. She says she tries to understand what is happening to them and then give them another point of view. "It is easier for me to help them understand their parents than it was for me to understand mine, because I am outside of their situation."

"The kids are also concerned with world issues. They haven't become involved, and they don't know of any concrete things they can do. But the issues are in their minds."

In addition to counselor, Eileen also takes on the role of teacher. She is on the board of the church education program and teaches religion classes on Saturday and Sunday.

"Along with teaching, I organize resource materials and keep up on the latest education magazines so I can pass on information to our other teachers."

THIS WEEK EILEEN has begun tak-

ing on some of the pastor's hospital visits for the first time. "When I visit the sick I listen to their problems and try to understand their feelings. There aren't any answers to the problems of suffering either."

The versatility of her job is one of its main attractions according to Eileen. "At first I thought I might be a teacher because I was so impressed by some of the teachers I had had. But later I decided I couldn't be a teacher full-time."

"The position of deaconess was the solution because the program lets you find your best areas. It has a lot more possibilities."

Library Board To Meet Today

The Wheeling Public Library District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the district's new library building on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road.

The board is expected to award bids for remodeling work on the building (the former St. Mark's United Church of Christ). When the work is done, the structure will be used as the district's new library.

Funds to remodel the church were approved by voters in a referendum held last April. Residents of Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove live in the Wheeling Public Library District.

Girl Confesses To Sacred Heart Fire

A student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has confessed to setting one of the fires at the school last Thursday.

Leonard Baenen, principal, said a girl "turned herself in" a half hour after school ended Thursday and admitted to starting a fire in a hall locker.

The girl's name is being withheld. Baenen said she's a minor and a Sacred Heart of Mary student, "but has since withdrawn from school."

He informed some parents of students Thursday night during adult education classes at the 2800 Central Road School.

Yesterday morning Baenen also held an all-school assembly to let students know what had happened and that a girl has confessed.

The investigation of Thursday's event has been turned over to the Rolling Meadows police department, which Ba-

nen said he has been working in cooperation with all along.

POLICE ARE NOW investigating the cause of the second fire, which the student denied having anything to do with.

The all-girls Catholic High School was evacuated three times Thursday, once for a bomb threat at 10 a.m., and twice again for a locker fire at 11:30 a.m. and a storage closet fire at 1:20 p.m.

As a result, the 630 students were dismissed from classes 10 minutes early and school was cancelled for Friday.

On Tuesday of last week, another fire, which was traced to faulty wiring and was not linked to the arson, caused upwards of \$600 damage to a storage room on the school's first floor.

Baenen said he will continue to work closely with police until the matter is resolved and will notify parents of their progress.

GOP To Hold Election Vigil

Wheeling Township residents have been invited to keep an election night vigil at Republican Headquarters, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, beginning at 6 p.m. today.

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen Monday said results of all local, state and major national races will be posted in the election night headquarters and food and refreshments will be provided to those who join the local Republicans.

Cowen also issued a strong election eve statement testifying for the Republican ticket for Cook County offices.

"The overwhelming number of civic, professional and newspaper endorsements of Republican Cook County candidates speaks eloquently of their superiority," Cowen said. "Nowhere is the transparency of the Democratic candidate more visible than at the Cook County level."

Cowen said the only things Democratic candidates have in common are "they take direction from one man and they are Chicago-oriented."

Hundreds Attend Halloween Fun

Hundreds of Wheeling youngsters turned out last weekend for Halloween party activities Friday night and Saturday morning.

Approximately 300 children attended the Wheeling Park District's Boo Ball which featured costume judging and a theatrical presentation of the Wizard of Oz at Holmes Junior High School and the park district fieldhouse.

Saturday morning a crowd of 750 children showed up for the Wheeling Jaycees annual Halloween party at London Junior High School which included a Winnie the Pooh movie, cartoons, a clown magician and costume judging.

Here's Where To Vote

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling place for today's elections.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept.; Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., School, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland

Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 306 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Pros-

pect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1818 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd., & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1520 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 81 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 82 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 83 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 206 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

Officials of the National company were not available for comment. An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

The teamsters agreed to let the farm

companies out of their contracts. All but one grower, the largest Interharvest — 11 per cent of the lettuce market — agreed to a United Farm Worker contract.

Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

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Low-Income Housing Statement Is Issued

The Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens issued a statement Saturday to urge officials in Northwest suburban towns to take immediate action to plan for low-and moderate-income housing.

The position report calls on suburban officials to "immediately review their apartment policies, zoning ordinances, building codes and village master plans

so as to provide for a reasonable percentage of subsidized units for people of low and moderate incomes in every large housing development."

CCMC is the group that originally requested the Clerics of St. Victor to set aside land in Arlington Heights for the development of low-and moderate-income housing. The Clerics later agreed to set aside 15 acres

The statement, addressed to citizens of metropolitan Chicago and released in Arlington Heights, made particular reference to the CCMC proposal for a change in that village's apartment policy. Proposed recently at a meeting of village trustees, the policy change request has so far brought no action from local officials.

CCMC PRESENTED a request to the

village board Sept. 21, requesting a change in that village's apartment policy to encourage the development of multi-family dwellings for families with low and moderate incomes.

After the proposal was presented, the village board and the village's plan commission decided to judge each specific project for low-and moderate-income housing on its own merits, rather than changing the general policy. Local public officials said that a change in the apartment policy should not be made because it might prejudice a decision on the Victorian project.

Newman Cryer, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of CCMC, said that the group did not feel the board dealt adequately with the issue and "this village and others must take a look at the issue of providing housing."

The new statement urges Northwest suburban villages to take initiative now to provide for housing for low-and moderate-income people in all future major housing developments, rather than waiting for plans to come before local agencies through usual procedures.

The basic issue underlying the need for housing by people in lower income brackets is racial justice, according to CCMC's statement. Planning in suburban villages must be in context of the whole metropolitan area, it states.

Another CCMC member, Phil Gorman, said that the committee's goals are not just oriented towards the proposal to build low-and moderate-income housing on the Victorian property.

"THEY COULD discover oil on the Victorian property and it would be taken off the market. However, we would still be asking for a change in the village's apartment policy," he said. Gorman, an Arlington Heights resident, is the vice president of New Communities, Inc.

Cryer said the group's goal is to open up the village. "We think it is necessary to do that in terms of racial justice. This village cannot get along without these people working here," he said.

Gorman said that if the country were able to wave a magic wand and create all the low-income housing that is needed "A majority of the occupants would be white."

The CCMC's statement said a new public position was necessary because officials of the "Village of Arlington Heights have taken no initiative, and no significant action has occurred."

According to the statement, decent housing near where people work is not just a local issue. The report states that suburban villages are interdependent in terms of schooling, transportation, commerce and other services, as well as housing.

The committee plans to approach other villages in the Northwest suburban area "very soon," according to Cryer.

THE CITIZENS' committee in the statement said, "We are concerned that the inaction of village officials may be due in part to pressure from persons who act out of unfounded fears and lack of correct information as to why suburban areas must deal with the housing issue at this time."

"The amendment which CCMC proposed to the Arlington Heights apartment policy was erroneously interpreted as opening the way for spot zoning. In fact, such an amendment would do just the opposite."

"Spot zoning, in its classical sense, applies to only the changing of a small, isolated tract to a classification that is inconsistent with its larger surrounding area. It does not apply to the change in zoning of a larger tract to meet a new need."

"The new zoning changes required by our proposed amendment would in effect be a new classification that would apply only to a special category of housing that could be located anywhere in the village."

"This zoning classification would be unique because it would be used only for a clearly defined and laudable purpose, recognized by our national government and by an increasing number of established institutions, to achieve a sociological as well as an economic objective. This is in direct contrast with spot zoning, to which CCMC is in principle opposed."

The statement also includes an invitation for additional support from groups such as human relations councils, labor unions, neighborhood associations, voters leagues, ethnic associations and churches, which "ought to be in the vanguard of action for racial justice in housing."

The final paragraph of the statement reads, "... we urge: immediate action by village officials to make more housing possible for people of low and moderate incomes, more adequate information on the issue, action by developers to include subsidized housing and regional cooperation to bring about an adequate amount of low-and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago."

No Murder, Debts Link, Attorney Says

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies of a letter Jayne left with him in case he

met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas, who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from

Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

11-Year-Old Struck By Car

Tommy J. Spellman, 11, 107 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, was examined and released from Holy Family Hospital yesterday morning after being struck by an automobile on Dundee Road.

The accident occurred at 8:26 a.m. yesterday on the south side of Dundee Road just west of 106 Dundee Rd. Police said the boy suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

The boy was struck by an eastbound car as he was running from the median strip south across Dundee Road, according to police.

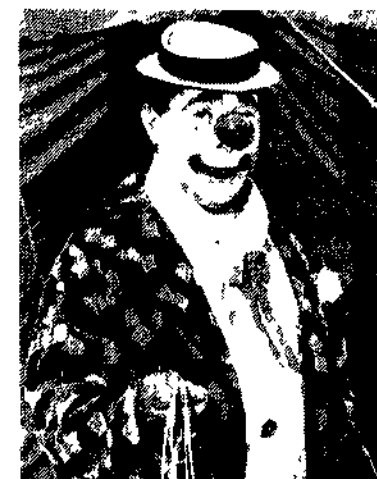
The driver of the automobile involved, Robert W. Trocke, 36, of 879 Aster, Palatine, told police that because of wet pavement he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the boy.

Police filed no charges in connection with the incident.

'Big Top' Circus Slated At School

Showtimes for the "Big Top" Borger Bros. Circus Friday are 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Elementary School.

The Schaumburg School PTA sponsoring the engagement said Pepito the clown will be one of the Borger entertainers.



PEPITO

According to ticket chairmen Mrs. Rodger Chapman and Mrs. Ronald Hanschman, admission is \$1 for everyone, child or adult.

The professional circus will perform in the gymnasium of the school located at Schaumburg Road, in Schaumburg.

Report Stolen TV Equipment

Wheeling police are investigating the theft last weekend of television parts and used television sets worth a total of \$550 from a truck parked at the Enco Service Station on South Milwaukee Avenue.

Gerrit Vanderziel, of 336 S. Wille St., Wheeling, reported to police Sunday that two sets of circuit panels valued at \$450 and two used portable televisions valued at \$50 each were stolen from the truck.

Police said the truck had been left in the driveway of the service station overnight with the rear double doors unlocked.

Top 10,000 On Petition

Petitions with more than 10,000 signatures requesting humane treatment for American prisoners of war (POWs) have been collected by two housewives.

Mrs. Lois Madeley, of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Fran Seagroves, of Chicago, are seeking the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mrs. Seagrove's husband, Mike Seagroves, who was declared missing in ac-

tion in Vietnam, June 1969.

"We surpassed our goal of 10,000 signatures to be collected during POW week (which ended last Friday)," said Mrs. Madeley.

Yesterday the women collected petitions at Wheeling and Prospect High Schools. Almost 2,000 students at the two schools signed the petitions.

All of the petitions will be delivered to the league of families on Veterans Day, said Mrs. Madeley. The league will forward them to the Paris peace talks.



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2nd Year—168

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

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Opinions Please

Year-Round School: Any Better?

This week the High School Dist. 214 board will take a look at a plan for year-round school. In line with the high school plans, School Dist. 21 is considering a study of a program to have school open all year.

The proposal would probably result in students having their school year divided into quarters and with vacation times being offered at different times of the year instead of just summer, according to school officials. Some students might be able to attend school continually without a vacation under the new program.

What do Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents think about having schools open all year? Here's what they told the Herald yesterday for this week's "Opinions, Please" column.

"I would be in favor of it because it would be a more efficient use of school buildings. There's no sense in letting those expensive buildings just sit there all summer," MRS. KENNETH STEINER of 190 W. Manchester Dr., Wheeling, said.

"I WAS A teacher and I think if the students had vacations sometime during the year it would work. It's really just a matter of getting used to the idea because now we're so accustomed to schools closing in the summer," she said.

RICHARD NEMCEK of 200 N. Doborah Ln., Wheeling, said he was worried that lengthening the school year might result in increased taxes. He explained that higher taxes might result because of the added costs of paying teachers for year-round work.

"School never harms anyone," he hastened to add, however, explaining that he has a grandson who is a teacher.

"I don't think the kids would like it too much," MRS. ARTHUR W. PEGLOW of 334 Marion Ln., Wheeling, said. She said she has "mixed emotions" about the Dist. 214 proposal.

"Children have things they want to accomplish in the summer such as recreational activities and jobs. They wouldn't be able to do those without a summer vacation," she said.

Also, she said, some students "feel they just have to get away from school for a while. I know when I was in school I felt that way."

On the other hand, she said, "it might work well. It would take a whole new way of thinking on the part of the public," she said.

Year-round school for elementary students "would probably be popular with working mothers," she said.

MRS. WAYNE R. MASTERS, 235 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling, said she thought some vacation time was a must for school children. "I think the kids work hard during the year and they should have a vacation unless they need extra work," she said. However, if students had a vacation sometime during the year she said the new program might work.

MRS. RAYMOND FITZSIMMONS, of 442 Estate Dr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I think it's a good plan. I think it's good for students to have at least one quarter off to have an opportunity to get some job experience and to earn some money for themselves. I would think that along that same line there would be more job opportunities because everyone wouldn't be looking for a job at the same time."

"It would also be one way to make more efficient use of the school buildings. In general, I would be in favor of it. I haven't thought it through fully to see what some of the disadvantages would be."

"It's a good idea," said MRS. MICHAEL PINSKER, of 693 Plum Grove Circle. "That way you wouldn't have everybody out at the same time. By the time the second month of their vacation comes by they are bored anyway."

MRS. LAWRENCE BENARD, 750 MacArthur Dr., also believes that plan is good. "I like it because you can have the kids home when you want to. You can plan vacations for times other than in the summer. It also makes it easier for those who want to get jobs."

MRS. FRANK R. BLACK, of 338 Regent Dr., favors the plan because she thinks it is a more efficient use of the facilities and tax money. "I'm for it because we don't use the school in summer anyway and we're paying for it. It would put our tax money to better use."

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Weather Could Hamper Voting

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state

treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

More Crossing Guards Sought

Wheeling Police need two additional crossing guards to man school crossing corners during the day, Lt. Robert Llewellyn said yesterday.

Police have been covering the corners themselves with the result that patrolmen involved in crossing guard duties are not available for patrol duties, according to Llewellyn.

Llewellyn said that guards are needed for the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Anthony Drive and the corner of Elmhurst and North Dennis roads.

Guards are paid \$3 per hour. Most work in the morning before school, at lunchtime and in the afternoon after school.

Persons interested in applying for the jobs may contact Llewellyn at the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling the police at 537-2131.

Pledges Fraternity

A Buffalo Grove student has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Millikin University in Decatur.

Richard Wiedeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedeman of 219 Forest Pl. is a freshman majoring in industrial engineering. He is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Youth, Drug Center Opening Seen Soon

A new youth counseling and drug treatment center to serve the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area is scheduled to open in the near future, according to one of the group's organizers.

Art Applequist, a representative of the Youth Counseling Service and Environmental Health Laboratory, said the organization is currently looking for space to begin its operation. He said a definite location should be announced by the end of the week.

According to Applequist, the counseling service is "a non-profit health service organization, composed of professional people."

"The service is designed to help teenagers who use drugs and try to prevent them from getting a police record and ending up in the Andy Home," he said.

APPLEQUIST SAID THE treatment

and counseling center will depend on what the needs of the individual are. "The person will be evaluated by qualified people to determine what kind of help the person needs."

A 24-hour "care intervention center" will eventually be established, Applequist said. The center will not be a telephone service but a place where policemen can take youths who they suspect are under the influence of drugs for diagnosis and treatment.

However, Applequist added that in the beginning, the center would only operate in the evenings and Saturdays would be staffed by professional volunteers.

"The Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Police have been quite enthusiastic about it (the center). In general they feel that this is something that has long been needed," Applequist said.

HE SAID THAT fees will be charged and a systems is currently being worked out to keep them as low as possible. Later federal and state aid will be sought to operate the service, Applequist said.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said he had met with Applequist about the proposed center. Bracke explained that the laboratory would be helpful in identifying a particular type of drug police suspect a person has taken.

"Such a laboratory could be of use to police," he said.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith also said he has been in contact with Applequist. He added the center "would aid in solving the drug problem." Smith said he got the impression from Applequist that the service would be an psychiatric counseling center.

Man Faces Drug Charge

Wheeling Police revealed yesterday that a narcotics investigation has led to the arrest of a 19-year-old Wheeling area man on two charges of the sale of narcotics and one charge for the possession of narcotics.

Police department investigative division officials refused to release the name of the subject pending further investigation.

Police said that informants had pur-

chased various quantities of marijuana from the man in the past two weeks. In all those purchases totalled approximately \$200.

Police called the Illinois Bureau of Investigation into the case because the source of supply of the marijuana was determined to be outside of the Wheeling area.

Police and IBI investigators set up surveillance at the corner of Dundee Road and Elmhurst Road last Tuesday and ar-

rested the man at 4:20 p.m. after he had sold approximately one pound of marijuana valued at \$200 to a man who was cooperating with police.

Police said that a search of the arrested man's car and his home produced additional marijuana which led to the charge for possession of the drug.

Police said the man was arraigned on the charge last Wednesday in Arlington Heights District Court. The case has been referred to a grand jury.

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Kids 'Treated' To Tricky Candy

Two youths in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove reported finding sharp objects in candy they received while trick-or-treating during Halloween Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Wietersen of 1102 Anthony Dr., Wheeling, reported to police that her son received a piece of gum with a pin

inside while trick-or-treating. The boy was not hurt. He told the police he was unsure who gave him the gum. Police said he visited homes west of Elmhurst Road and South of Dundee Road Saturday.

In Buffalo Grove, a 9-year-old youth told police he found a nail in one of the candy bars he received while trick-or-treating Saturday afternoon. The youth was not hurt.

Police in the two communities also received several reports of vandalism during Halloween.

JAMES FRANCIS, of 630 Silver Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, reported that vandals had thrown eggs on his house and sprayed shaving cream on his bushes. His neighbor, Alfred Cordes, reported that his garage door was painted, and toilet paper and shaving cream thrown on his bushes.

A gourd was thrown through a family room window in a home owned by Carl B. Hayden at 428 Buffalo Grove Rd. Obscenities were also painted on his front door. Other complaints received by Buffalo Grove police included cars sprayed with red paint and smashed pumpkins.

Wheeling police received a call at 6:12 p.m. Saturday, reporting that juveniles were throwing eggs near 811 Valley Stream Dr. Another caller reported juveniles throwing eggs near Wheeling High School at 9:53 p.m. Saturday.

Police received a report of children throwing pumpkins at 8:55 p.m. Friday near North Green Drive and Merle Lane.

Mrs. Warren Dahlstrom of 460 E. Merle Ln. called police at 3:46 p.m. Friday to report that two youths had knocked down a fence on her property.

Precinct 2 Voters

Polling Places Told

Registered voters living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove can cast their votes in today's election at Aptakisic School at Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove roads in Prairie View.

Residents of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove live in Precinct 2 of Vernon Township.



LEARNING HOW TO SAVE a life with artificial respiration is part of a babysitting clinic for Wheeling teenagers, sponsored this fall by the Jaycee Jills, Wheeling

firemen Andy Neargarder (left) and Robert Dill helped Pattie Stephan practice on a doll designed for artificial respiration instruction.



Snow in the forecast signifies the end of Indian Summer

Population Group To Meet

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: Bulldozed America, and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Monteno State Hospital, Monteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems.

Hundreds Attend Halloween Fun

Hundreds of Wheeling youngsters turned out last weekend for Halloween party activities Friday night and Saturday morning.

Approximately 300 children attended the Wheeling Park District's Boo Ball which featured costume judging and a theatrical presentation of the Wizard of Oz at Holmes Junior High School and the park district fieldhouse.

Saturday morning a crowd of 750 children showed up for the Wheeling Jaycees annual Halloween party at London Junior High School which included a Winnie the Pooh movie, cartoons, a clown magician and costume judging.

lems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Allerton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

WHS Teacher Wins Teaching Fellowship

Miss Charlyn Steckero, a mathematics teacher at Wheeling High School, has been awarded an International Teaching Fellowship in Victoria, Australia.

The award was announced last week by Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another teacher, Edward Cermak of Lyons Twp. High School, won a second fellowship.

Miss Steckero and Cermak will be able to teach in Victoria's secondary schools, to study curriculum and other educational development and to travel in all Australian states and territories during vacation periods.

The Government of Victoria in Australia established the award to commemorate International Education Year 1970 and Centenary of State Education in Victoria, 1972.

The award acknowledges the assistance given by the American government and is awarded in each state in the United States. Additional fellowships are being awarded to teachers in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Miss Steckero, 25, has a master's degree in mathematics. She has five years of teaching experience and lives at 4677 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

To Serve, To Share: A Task

by BETSY BROOKER

She is the pastor's right hand "man," though she doesn't wear a long dark gown and she hasn't taken vows in the church.

Eileen Peterson is one of 100 deaconesses in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

She is young — 24 years old — and has the 'mod' look that blends in with today's teens. Her post is the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Platine Road in Prospect Heights.

Eileen came to the Prospect Heights church seven weeks ago and is working as a salaried professional under the guidance of the Rev. Herman Noll. A west coast resident by birth, she is now living in Arlington Heights.

The deaconess position dates back to the New Testament era. The word is derived from a Greek word that means to "serve." According to Eileen, "deaconesses in the early church were primarily widows who had decided to marry again."

TODAY, THE QUALIFICATIONS required of deaconesses are much more stringent. Eileen has a bachelor's degree in theology, a minor in sociology and a smattering of clinical training in psychology.

In all, Eileen's college training totals five years. Between her junior and senior year she spent a one year internship in the Bronx of New York.

"Most of my time that year was spent visiting people who didn't come to church," said Eileen. "Some people don't come to church because they feel it is dead or they have forgotten who Christ is."

The key to her job, according to Eileen, is "to share Christ as I know him with other people. And it involves caring. I care for people and help them care for one another."

"There is a lot of polarization in the world today. We are here to be a bridge between God and men. We don't just go around giving a lot of God talk. In the past the church has gotten caught up in its own world. Today we have to communicate in the language of the people and relate our concepts to what is happening in the world at large."

Most of Eileen's communication is geared to the youth in the congregation. She meets with the youth on Sunday mornings and at a monthly social. "I am also beginning to visit them in their homes, so I can get to know them better."

"AS THE KIDS begin to trust me more, I may get into formal counseling," added Eileen. "Their biggest concern is their identity problem. They want to know who they are and where they are going."

"I try to help the kids by just having fun with them and studying with them. There aren't any easy tricks."

Another problem facing the youth, according to Eileen, is how to get along



Eileen Peterson

with their problems. She says she tries to understand what is happening to them and then give them another point of view. "It is easier for me to help them understand their parents than it was for me to understand mine, because I am outside of their situation."

"The kids are also concerned with world issues. They haven't become involved, and they don't know of any concrete things they can do. But the issues are in their minds."

In addition to counselor, Eileen also takes on the role of teacher. She is on the board of the church education program and teaches religion classes on Saturday and Sunday.

"Along with teaching, I organize resource materials and keep up on the latest education magazines so I can pass on information to our other teachers."

THIS WEEK EILEEN has begun tak-

ing on some of the pastor's hospital visits for the first time. "When I visit the sick I listen to their problems and try to understand their feelings. There aren't any answers to the problems of suffering either."

The versatility of her job is one of its main attractions according to Eileen. "At first I thought I might be a teacher because I was so impressed by some of the teachers I had had. But later I decided I couldn't be a teacher full-time."

"The position of deaconess was the solution because the program lets you find your best areas. It has a lot more possibilities."

Library Board To Meet Today

The Wheeling Public Library District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the district's new library building on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road.

The board is expected to award bids for remodeling work on the building (the former St. Mark's United Church of Christ). When the work is done, the structure will be used as the district's new library.

Funds to remodel the church were approved by voters in a referendum held last April. Residents of Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove live in the Wheeling Public Library District.

Girl Confesses To Sacred Heart Fire

A student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has confessed to setting one of the fires at the school last Thursday.

Leonard Baenen, principal, said a girl "turned herself in" a half hour after school ended Thursday and admitted to starting a fire in a hall locker.

The girl's name is being withheld. Baenen said she's a minor and a Sacred Heart of Mary student, "but has since withdrawn from school."

He informed some parents of students Thursday night during adult education classes at the 2300 Central Road School.

Yesterday morning Baenen also held an all-school assembly to let students know what had happened and that a girl has confessed.

The investigation of Thursday's event has been turned over to the Rolling Meadows police department, which Ba-

nen said he has been working in cooperation with all along.

POLICE ARE NOW investigating the cause of the second fire, which the student denied having anything to do with.

The all-girls Catholic High School was evacuated three times Thursday, once for a bomb threat at 10 a.m., and twice again for a locker fire at 11:30 a.m. and a storage closet fire at 1:20 p.m.

As a result, the 630 students were dismissed from classes 10 minutes early and school was cancelled for Friday.

On Tuesday of last week, another fire, which was traced to faulty wiring and was not linked to the arsonists, caused upwards of \$600 damage to a storage room on the school's first floor.

Baenen said he will continue to work closely with police until the matter is resolved and will notify parents of their progress.

GOP To Hold Election Vigil

Wheeling Township residents have been invited to keep an election night vigil at Republican headquarters, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, beginning at 6 p.m. today.

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen Monday said results of all local, state and major national races will be posted in the election night headquarters and food and refreshments will be provided to those who join the local Republicans.

Cowen also issued a strong election eve statement testifying for the Republican ticket for Cook County offices.

"The overwhelming number of civic, professional and newspaper endorsements of Republican Cook County candidates speaks eloquently of their superiority," Cowen said. "Nowhere is the transparency of the Democratic candidate more visible than at the Cook County level."

Cowen said the only things Democratic candidates have in common are "they take direction from one man and they are Chicago-oriented."

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company controller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer, Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwony, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

A strike of about 100 United Farm Workers against the Freshpick Farm (a division of Purex Corp.) on Aug. 2, crippled that farm operation and led to a compromise Aug. 11 between the two unions.

The teamsters agreed to let the farm

companies out of their contracts. All but one grower, the largest Interharvest — 11 per cent of the lettuce market — agreed to a United Farm Worker contract.

Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

Here's Where To Vote

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling place for today's elections.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 308 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 419 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland

Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1903 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Palto, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1052 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Pros-

pect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1318 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd., & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
Tonight and Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain mixed with snow, low of 35, high 42

93rd Year—250

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE REV. LAYERNE KAMPFE of Bethel Lutheran Church, at Rohlfing Road and Briarwood Lane, commissioned 71 members of his church, including Heinz Briet at Kampfe's left, last Sunday to "help all members of the community to find their church." The action came at

the end of October, which was set aside to motivate and remind congregation members of their Christian responsibility in the community. Bethel Lutheran serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Jayne Murder Not Due To Gambling: Lawyer

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine po-

lice and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas, who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up

and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

Apt. Assessments Probed

Local officials have been aware since the beginning of the year of losses in revenue from the taxes of Meadow Trace Apartments due to reported cuts in assessed valuation by the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and have been investigating the situation since then.

According to Donald Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, he and attorneys representing School Dist. 211 and Dist. 54 have met with officials of the assessor's office to check into tax cuts estimated at almost \$3 million for the apartment complex.

The greatest loss in revenue was suffered by the two school districts, Rose said. He estimated that the districts receive between 80 and 85 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the complex.

The loss to the city of Rolling Meadows totaled between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Rose said.

According to James Slater, business manager for Dist. 211, the loss to the district based on the current tax rate would be close to \$78,000, if the \$3 million figure is accurate.

However, the tax cuts were reportedly

figured into the 1966 and 1967 assessed valuations of the apartment property. This would make a change in the tax rate, but the total figure would be near the \$78,000 amount, Slater said.

The loss to Elementary School Dist. 54 would be approximately half of the loss to Dist. 211, Slater said, because 54 has about half the assessed valuation of 211.

In investigating the procedure followed in the setting of the assessed valuation of Meadow Trace, Rose said officials of Cullerton's office explained that reductions are granted according to the number of occupants in the building after a total assessment is made.

These reductions are made after tax levies are set by the individual agencies, such as the school districts and the city, Rose said. Such reductions leave the various agencies at a loss.

Rose said he and the school district attorneys were assured by the county state's attorney's office they would be notified of future hearings when possible cuts in assessed valuation will be considered so that they can "question the evidence presented for the reductions."

St. Thomas Students To Elect Officers

While adult voters cast their ballots today in the state election, student voters at St. Thomas of Villanova School will cast their ballots in the school student council elections.

Five students at St. Thomas are running for the two positions of president and secretary of the student council. This will be the first year all 400 students enrolled in the grades three to eight of the school will be permitted to vote.

Candidates have been campaigning the past week by posting signs in the school corridors. Speeches will also be made to the student body before the election.

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Firemen's Ball Set For Saturday

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Palatine Firemen's Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday at the Slade Street Fire House.

Orville Helms, Palatine fire chief, said tickets at \$1.50 per person may be purchased from any member of the volunteer fire department or by calling either 359-0098 or 359-9877.

This is the first Firemen's Ball in several years when the Skitch Henderson Orchestra continued on a yearly basis until 1952.

Helms said the last ball was held in the early 1960s when the Skitch Henderson Orchestra was featured and over \$7,000 was raised to purchase a new ambulance.

Proceeds from Saturday's event will go for the betterment of the all-volunteer fire department, said Pat Paske, treasurer of the department and dance chairman.

Paske said refreshments, music and dancing will highlight the evening. Two bands will be playing. The Starbeats will be featured upstairs in the fire house and the Ray Boughen Combo will be playing downstairs.

Both young and old are invited to the ball, Helms said. Although a turnout has not been estimated, there is a capacity of more than 400 people at the fire house, which is just west of Brockway Street of Slade Street.

Protest Kilts Never Come Off Here; Whew!

by JAMES HODL

Last Friday, an order came down from the management of Union Oil of California that women could now wear pants suits on the job. The result was a threat of protest from the men.

In a petition which circulated Union Oil's office in Palatine, some men threatened to protest the new rule by wearing kilts to work. However, the protest never came off.

The petition, signed by 40 men working at Union Oil, stated: "We the undersigned vigorously protest the use of pants suits by the girls in the office. If the practice is not discontinued immediately, we shall start wearing kilts effective Nov. 2, 1970. Down with the pants suit! Down with the kilt! Up with the kilt!"

The petition was circulated under the auspices of the Union Girl Watchers Club, a group that claims to exist, but nobody will claim to be its president.

LOUIS ARCHIBALD, an accountant at Union Oil, claims credit for starting the petition circulating Friday although his name cannot be found on the

petition. He said it was started as sort of a joke.

"The protest never came off," Archibald said. "I was dared to wear kilts today, but I chickened out."

Less Kennon, press supervisor of public relations at Union Oil, said there is no policy in writing permitting or forbidding women to wear the pants suit that he could find. He said the ruling was supposed to have come down from the corporate office of Union Oil in Los Angeles.

Kennon said some women did wear the pants suit to work today. He added that another petition may be in the making right now, this time protesting women hiding their pretty legs behind the midriff skirt.

It appears that the Union Girl Watchers Club exists at Union Oil, probably in the accounting department. And, they can get 40 men employees to sign a petition to demand their rights to look at the legs of pretty girls. However, none of their members have time to be president.

As Jim Chaffee, another accountant, said, "I'd have no time for such a thing (being president of the UGWC)."

Weather Could Hamper Voting

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have at-

tracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic

state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of pub-

lic instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Pat Ahern



Passage of the Illinois Banking Act Amendments tomorrow would assure that Illinois State Banks are subject to only the same limitations as national banks and that they will be, therefore, competitively equal. Both types of banks are still subject to the Illinois and federal limitations and restrictions that apply.

Passage depends upon the approval of a majority of votes upon this question. The issue can be placed upon a voting machine or upon a separate pink ballot.

Is this your first time to use a voting machine? When you enter the machine push the large red hand lever from its left position to its extreme right position. This causes the curtains to automatically close in back of you. If you want to vote a straight ticket pull the straight party lever down as far as it will go, opposite the name of the party for which you wish to vote.

If you split your vote pull the straight party lever of your choice as indicated. This will turn all small levers to the left with "X's" showing. Turn back to its original position the small lever opposite the name of any candidate you do not wish to vote for — then — turn left the small levers for the candidates of the opposite party for whom you wish to vote. You may also split your ticket by turning individual levers for the candidates you choose, disregarding the straight party levers.

WHEN YOU VOTE for representatives in the general assembly you may vote for one of the four candidates and give your favorite candidate three votes. Or you may vote for two candidates and give each one you select one and a half votes, or you may vote for three candi-

dates and give each one vote. This process of cumulative voting is unique to Illinois.

In the third district the two Democrats are Eugene Chapman and Gerald Mannix and the Republican candidates are David Regner and Eugene Schlickman.

Three of these four will be elected for a two year term. Whether to retain cumulative voting in the new constitution will be decided by the voters at the December Con Con election.

Mrs. Bea Bauer, Mrs. Joan Wellstein, and Mrs. Betty Mulder toured Cook County jail and the House of Correction as part of a program arranged by the Cook County League of Women Voters.

The county jail has a school with very modern equipment and currently there are 90 students in the pilot school program.

PAINTINGS AND ART work done by the inmates are for sale. Profits are used for additional art materials.

During the tour of the women's section of the House of Correction the matron pointed out there is a need for donations of women's under clothes. Usable bras, panties, and slips can be sent to the matron at the House of Correction, 2800 S. California, Chicago.

Mrs. Bea Bauer said a tour of Audy Home is scheduled for Nov. 16. Only a limited number of people can go but anyone who is interested should call her at 359-5342. This tour is also sponsored by the Cook County League of Women Voters.

Family swim for Countryside Y members at St. Viator begins Nov. 2 on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:15 and on Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9.

Young Flyers Learn From Pro

by BRAD BREKKE

Joseph A. Messina is the Peter Pan of Palatine.

A jet pilot for United Airlines, Messina teaches kids to fly.

And their Never-Neverland is the sky at 2,500 feet up between Elgin and Crystal Lake, cruising at a speed of about 85 miles an hour.

But unlike the kids in the fairy tale, the youths Messina works with are learning to fly a plane.

They call it the Air Explorer Club and Messina is the group's adviser and flight instructor. The club has 18 members today, including his son Joe Jr., and are all between 14 and 20 years old.

They have one purpose: to learn to fly. And it's Messina's job to teach them, which he does.

The idea for an airplane club began last year when Messina and another Palatine pilot bought a small single-engine plane, jointly.

Later Messina decided to teach his son Joe to fly and shortly after that, the club was formed.

"I HADN'T flown a small plane for a while and when we got this, I found myself going all over the sky until I got used to it. It was fun, especially after flying a big 727 for so long," he said.

Before he began teaching his son, Messina had to obtain an instructor's license.

Now Messina is teaching all 18 club members how to fly his plane, which is called an Aerocraft Champ.

The Champ is a training plane, economical to operate and is flown by stick control, rather than a wheel.

"When you master flying this kind of plane, you'll be ready to master other aircraft," he said.

Right now the club members are trying to raise \$2,000 to buy their own plane,

a Piper Cub like Snoopy flies. Messina said it operates just about the same as his Champ and is an excellent training plane.

The plane he is using now can be used for flying instruction, but because of high insurance rates, it can't be used for club members to make their first solo flight in.

THE PLANE they have their eyes on is located on a farm now, just east of Barrington.

The plane will run about \$1,600 and then they'll have to throw another \$400 in for flying insurance a year.

There is \$150 in the club's kitty today. Two weeks ago they made \$50 on a bottle drive and a month before that they made \$40 on a car wash. Their next project is a newspaper drive.

Messina said the Village of Palatine has offered the club \$150 if they agree to put up and take down all the town's Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. If they do it, they will double their present bankroll and perhaps have enough for a down payment on the plane by the first of the year.

The cost of flying instruction for each member comes to \$4.50 an hour (\$2 for gas and \$2.50 for maintenance) using the Champ. The actual instruction is free and Messina said that each student should be ready to solo after from 12 to 15 hours of air instruction.

If these same students were to obtain the training commercially, it would cost them \$23 an hour, he said.

THE CLUB meets twice each month in private homes, although Messina said up until recently, most of the meetings have been in his home.

At the meetings Messina covers some aspect of flight instruction and each student is also given a briefing and post

flight instruction on training sessions at Elgin Airport, where the Champ is hangared.

Students are not allowed to solo until they are 16, according to FAA regulations, he said.

After your first solo, you are given a student pilot's license which enables you to fly by yourself, but not with passengers, unless they are certified flight instructors.

"I won't let a kid make a solo unless I'm absolutely sure he can fly the plane," said Messina.

Messina's son, Joe Jr., was 16 Oct. 18 and made his first solo flight on his birthday. "He was ready to solo several months ago, but had to wait until his birthday," said his dad.

The Champ, which is hangared at Elgin, holds 13 gallons of fuel and can fly for 2½ hours without stopping (actually 3½, counting the hour held in reserve for emergencies). Flight instructions last 30 minutes. "The kids' attention span for instruction doesn't last much more than that," said Messina.

The plane flies at an altitude of 2,000-2,500 feet and on a clear day he said you can see for 10 miles. "We have to stay below the jets which come into O'Hare at about 6,000 feet," he said.

MESSINA SAID when the club buys its own plane, several other pilots he knows will donate their time to teach the kids to fly.

He said he has been flying planes since he was in high school in 1942. He is a Captain for United Airlines today and has worked there for the last 15 years as a pilot. He flies about 60 hours a month now, to Portland and San Francisco from Chicago.

Messina has a 23-year-old daughter, Dare, who is a stewardess and he is presently teaching his 11-year-old girl Cindy to fly as well.

"Cindy says when she grows up, she's going to be a jet pilot like me. Maybe by then, things will have changed. We have a bad enough reputation with the stewardesses. Can you imagine if a man's copilot is a woman?" he said.

Messina is originally from St. Petersburg, Fla. A gentle man, he talks slow and moves deliberately, the sort of fellow who doesn't rattle easily.

He says the kids are interested in flying by the number of times they call me and beg to go flying, especially on Saturday. They have the money and they're more than ready," he said.



JOHN RAUSHER, a member of the Palatine Air Explorer Club, makes last minute flight preparations before scooting to the sky with his instructor, Joseph Messina. Messina, a pilot for United Airlines, is the club's adviser and flight instructor.

Here's Where To Cast Vote Today

For today's election, the polls in 41 precincts of Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Following is a list of all polling places in the township:

Precinct 1 — North Plum Grove and Lincoln school, Palatine; Pct. 2 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine; Pct. 3 — 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine; Pct. 4 — Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Field House, Palatine; Pct. 5 — 2304 George, garage, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 6 — 1 N. Plum Grove, Temple, Palatine; Pct. 7 — 329 Northwest Hwy., store, Palatine; Pct. 8 — 101 N. Oak St., school, Palatine; Pct. 9 — 1000 S. Quentin Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 10 — 900 E. Main St., church, Barrington.

PCT. 11 — 26 Old Plum Grove Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 12 — 2403 Dove St., garage, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 13 — School and Meadows Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 14 — 3705 Pheasant Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 15 — Quentin Road north of Dundee Road, Camp Leiber, Palatine.

Pct. 16 — 2300 Cardinal Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 17 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine; Pct. 18 — 137 S. Northwest Hwy., service center,

Palatine; Pct. 19 — 400 Park Dr., club, Palatine; Pct. 20 — 3800 Central Road, school, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 21 — 2600 Martin Lane, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 22 — 1141 E. Anderson Dr., church, Palatine; Pct. 23 — 100 N. Harrison St., school, Palatine; Pct. 24 — 4001 Wren Lane, breezeway, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 25 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine.

Pct. 26 — 1029 Sayles Drive, school, Palatine; Pct. 27 — 434 W. Illinois St., school, Palatine; Pct. 28 — 755 S. Benton St., church, Palatine; Pct. 29 — 150 E. Wood St., church, Palatine; Pct. 30 — 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph Home, Palatine.

PCT. 31 — 925 N. Rohlwing Road, school, Palatine; Pct. 32 — 117 W. Slado St., fire dept., Palatine; Pct. 33 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine; Pct. 34 — 2240 W. Freeman Court, barn, Palatine; Pct. 35 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine.

Pct. 36 — 400 Park Drive, club, Palatine; Pct. 37 — 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine; Pct. 38 — 1719 Rand Rd., Village Inn, Palatine; Pct. 39 — Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Field House, Palatine; Pct. 40 — 1420 Northwest Hwy., Koske Motors, Palatine; Pct. 41 — 755 S. Benton, church, Palatine.



JOSEPH MESSINA, Jr., checks sectional maps before going up with his father to learn how to navigate from point to point using land points he

can spot by air. The boy made his first solo in the single-engine plane last month, when he was 16.

'Man's Arrogance' Theme Of Speech

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: "Bulldozed America," and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Mankeno State Hospital, Mankeno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va.

He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

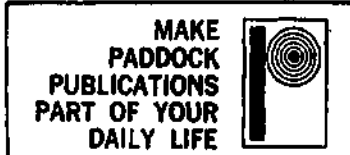
THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Alton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.



Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company comptroller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer,

Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwony, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75

per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

A strike of about 100 United Farm Workers against the Freshpick Farm (a division of Purex Corp.) on Aug. 2, crippled that farm operation and led to a compromise Aug. 11 between the two unions.

The teamsters agreed to let the farm companies out of their contracts. All but one grower, the largest Interharvest — 11 per cent of the lettuce market — agreed to a United Farm Worker contract.

Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

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Low-Income Housing Statement Is Issued

The Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens issued a statement Saturday to urge officials in Northwest suburban towns to take immediate action to plan for low-and moderate-income housing.

The position report calls on suburban officials to "immediately review their apartment policies, zoning ordinances, building codes and village master plans so as to provide for a reasonable percentage of subsidized units for people of low and moderate incomes in every large housing development."

CCMC is the group that originally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to set aside land in Arlington Heights for the development of low-and moderate-income housing. The Clerics later agreed to set aside 15 acres.

The statement, addressed to citizens of metropolitan Chicago and released in Arlington Heights, made particular reference to the CCMC proposal for a change in that village's apartment policy. Proposed recently at a meeting of village trustees, the policy change request has so far brought no action from local officials.

CCMC PRESENTED a request to the village board Sept. 21, requesting a change in that village's apartment policy to encourage the development of multi-family dwellings for families with low and moderate incomes.

After the proposal was presented, the village board and the village's plan commission decided to judge each specific

project for low-and moderate-income housing on its own merits, rather than changing the general policy. Local public officials said that a change in the apartment policy should not be made because it might prejudice a decision on the Viatorian project.

Newman Cryer, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of CCMC, said that the group did not feel the board dealt adequately with the issue and "this village and others must take a look at the issue of providing housing."

The new statement urges Northwest suburban villages to take initiative now to provide for housing for low-and moderate-income people in all future major housing developments, rather than waiting for plans to come before local agencies through usual procedures.

The basic issue underlying the need for housing by people in lower income brackets is racial justice, according to CCMC's statement. Planning in suburban villages must be in context of the whole metropolis, it states.

Another CCMC member, Phil Gorman, said that the committee's goals are not just oriented towards the proposal to build low-and moderate-income housing on the Viatorian property.

"THEY COULD discover oil on the Viatorian property and it would be taken off the market. However, we would still be asking for a change in the village's apartment policy," he said. Gorman, an Arlington Heights resident, is the vice president of New Communities, Inc.

Cryer said the group's goal is to open up the village. "We think it is necessary to do that in terms of racial justice. This village cannot get along without these people working here," he said.

Gorman said that if the country were able to wave a magic wand and create all the low-income housing that is needed "A majority of the occupants would be white."

The CCMC's statement said a new public position was necessary because officials of the "Village of Arlington Heights have taken no initiative, and no significant action has occurred."

According to the statement, decent housing near where people work is not just a local issue. The report states that suburban villages are interdependent in terms of schooling, transportation, commerce and other services, as well as housing.

The committee plans to approach other villages in the Northwest suburban area "very soon," according to Cryer.

THE CITIZENS' committee in the statement said, "We are concerned that the inaction of village officials may be

due in part to pressure from persons who act out of unfounded fears and lack of correct information as to why suburban areas must deal with the housing issue at this time.

"The amendment which CCMC proposed to the Arlington Heights apartment policy was erroneously interpreted as opening the way for spot zoning. In fact, such an amendment would do just the opposite.

"Spot zoning, in its classical sense, applies to only the changing of a small, isolated tract to a classification that is inconsistent with its larger surrounding area. It does not apply to the change in zoning of a larger tract to meet a new need.

"The new zoning changes required by our proposed amendment would in effect be a new classification that would apply only to a special category of housing that could be located anywhere in the village.

"This zoning classification would be unique because it would be used only for a clearly defined and laudable purpose, recognized by our national government

and by an increasing number of established institutions, to achieve a sociological as well as an economic objective. This is in direct contrast with spot zoning, to which CCMC is in principle opposed."

The statement also includes an invitation for additional support from groups such as human relations councils, labor unions, neighborhood associations, voters leagues, ethnic associations and churches, which "ought to be in the van-

guard of action for racial justice in housing."

The final paragraph of the statement read, "... we urge: immediate action by village officials to make more housing possible for people of low and moderate incomes, more adequate information on the issue, action by developers to include subsidized housing and regional cooperation to bring about an adequate amount of low-and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago."

Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2040 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places.

1-1016 NW Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2-300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3-225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5-411 S. Maple, Field Hse., Mt. Prospect.

6-105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7-112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8-300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9-600 See-Gwun, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10-700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.

11-601 Lonquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12-1200 S. Dumton, School, Arlington Heights; 13-650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14-22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

16-390 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17-231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18-301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19-Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.

20-Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21-1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22-618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23-588 Dara James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24-345

W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines. 25-105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26-280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28-2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29-65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.

31-1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 32-1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 33-1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village; 34-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 35-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

36-Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37-274 Beau Drive, Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines; 38-587 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39-Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40-300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.

41-1200 S. Dumton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42-2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44-583 So. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

45-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46-Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47-96 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48-1200 S. Dumton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49-800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

50-1835 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 51-501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 52-E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows; 53-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54-567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 55-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village.

NCR Branch Opens Here

A new Regional Systems Center of the National Cash Register Co. became operational last week at 3005 Tollview Drive in Rolling Meadows.

Opening of the 15,000 square-foot center was dedicated with punched-tape cutting ceremonies with James E. Watson, Rolling Meadows city manager, and S. E. Lowey, assistant vice-president of NCR systems services.

Like the other 10 regional systems centers, the new facility will provide training for both NCR and customer personnel, testing for customer's computer programs, software and systems support and will utilize the NCR Century computer as a back-up for customers' computer systems.

The new center will serve NCR clients in nine Midwestern states. The facility includes seven classrooms for training of NCR and customer personnel, seven program study rooms, two conference rooms, a computer center and demonstration room and 12 general offices. A magnetic disc library of applied programs is also provided.

Seminars and workshops for NCR's management systems program will also be conducted through the new center. This program includes sessions in modern merchandising methods, new banking techniques, industrial management, hospital systems and public utilities ac-

counting. The main purpose of the center will be to provide companies planning to use computers with educational information and test equipment.

11-Year-Old Struck By Car

Tommy J. Spellman, 11, 107 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, was examined and released from Holy Family Hospital yesterday morning after being struck by an automobile on Dundee Road.

The accident occurred at 8:26 a.m. yesterday on the south side of Dundee Road just west of 106 Dundee Rd. Police said the boy suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

The boy was struck by an eastbound car as he was running from the median strip south across Dundee Road, according to police.

The driver of the automobile involved, Robert W. Trocke, 36, of 879 Aster, Palatine, told police that because of wet pavement he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the boy.

Police filed no charges in connection with the incident.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 3
-Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
-Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
-Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
-Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
-Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
-Fremd Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the school.
-Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.
-Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.

Thursday, Nov. 5
-Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
-St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, Nov. 6
-Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
-Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the Community Church.
-Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
-Palatine vs. Glenbard North High School football game, 8 p.m. at Palatine.
-Fremd vs. Forest View High School football game, 8 p.m. at Fremd.
-Elk Grove vs. Wheeling High School football game, 8 p.m. at Wheeling.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs





The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
Tonight and Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain mixed with snow, low of 25, high 42.

15th Year—199

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE REV. LAVERNE KAMPFE of Bethel Lutheran Church, at Rohlfing Road and Briarwood Lane, commissioned 71 members of his church, including Heinz Briet at Kampfe's left, last Sunday to "help all members of the community to find their church." The action came at

the end of October, which was set aside to motivate and remind congregation members of their Christian responsibility in the community. Bethel Lutheran serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Meadow Trace Apt. Assessments Probed

Local officials have been aware since the beginning of the year of losses in revenue from the taxes of Meadow Trace Apartments due to reported cuts in assessed valuation by the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and have been investigating the situation since then.

According to Donald Rose, Rolling

Meadows city attorney, he and attorneys representing School Dist. 211 and Dist. 54 have met with officials of the assessor's office to check into tax cuts estimated at almost \$3 million for the apartment complex.

The greatest loss in revenue was suffered by the two school districts, Rose said. He estimated that the districts receive between 80 and 85 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the complex.

The loss to the city of Rolling Meadows totaled between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Rose said.

According to James Slater, business manager for Dist. 211, the loss to the district based on the current tax rate would be close to \$78,000, if the \$3 million figure is accurate.

However, the tax cuts were reportedly figured into the 1968 and 1967 assessed valuations of the apartment property. This would make a change in the tax rate, but the total figure would be near

the \$78,000 amount, Slater said.

The loss to Elementary School Dist. 54 would be approximately half of the loss to Dist. 211, Slater said, because 54 has about half the assessed valuation of 211.

In investigating the procedure followed in the setting of the assessed valuation of Meadow Trace, Rose said officials of Cullerton's office explained that reductions are granted according to the number of occupants in the building after a total assessment is made.

These reductions are made after tax levies are set by the individual agencies, such as the school districts and the city, Rose said. Such reductions leave the various agencies at a loss.

Rose said he and the school district attorneys were assured by the county state's attorney's office they would be notified of future hearings when possible cuts in assessed valuation will be considered so that they can "question the evidence presented for the reductions."

Snow Fun Here? Ski Elsewhere

Two out-of-state skiing trips will be offered this winter by the Rolling Meadows Park District for residents interested in skiing.

The first trip, lasting seven days and six nights to Vail, Colo., will be offered from Jan. 23 to 30. The price of \$195.50 per person will include round trip air fare via Continental Airlines, lodging at the Vail Village, chartered bus service from the airport return, lift service for six days of skiing, coffee party at the airport prior to the departure, a champagne party upon arrival in Vail and a flight bag.

A second trip, to Pine Mountain, Mich., will be offered later in the season. The fee of \$63.50 will include a round trip railroad ticket with reserved coach seats, two nights of lodging with two breakfasts and three dinners, access to a snack car on the train and entertainment, a party Saturday night at the lodge, all local transportation via bus, all taxes and tips, baggage and handling.

Residents interested in either of the trips should sign up at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, by Nov. 20. A \$25 deposit will be required at the time of registration.

Firemen's Dance Set For Saturday

The third annual Rolling Meadows Firemen's Association dance will be held Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Welcomaire's.

The association has sponsored a dance each fall for the past three years to raise funds for an assortment of equipment at the fire station.

Tickets cost \$5 per couple. Letters have been sent to every home in Rolling Meadows announcing the dance.

Cocktails will be available and a door prize will be offered.

Judo Demonstration Set For Saturday

Judo, the oriental art of self-defense, will be demonstrated in a series of combat matches at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 2 p.m. Saturday. Members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA will compete in these matches.

In addition to the matches, instructors will demonstrate techniques of judo and explain the simplicity of the training.

Judo, or jujitsu as it is commonly called, has become quite popular in the Midwest over the past two decades and is practiced by all types of people. It can be used to defend one's self as well as for physical fitness.

Students of judo will challenge each other in the combat matches as part of the show.

Sandburg Gets 'Bomb' Call

Officials at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows received a telephone bomb threat during school hours Monday morning but did not evacuate the building.

According to police records, a caller, whose voice sounded like that of a teenager, telephoned the school Monday and said a bomb had been placed in the school but did not say when the bomb was scheduled to go off.

School officials contacted the Rolling Meadows police who conducted a complete search of the school, according to Police Chief Lewis Case. Volunteers from the city Fire District were also standing by.

The decision of whether to evacuate the building is up to the school principal, Case said. Dan Vuchovich, principal of the school, made the choice not to disturb the regular educational proceedings of the school.

Many forms of law enforcement advocate handling bomb situations in elementary schools in the manner Vuchovich did, Case said.

Vuchovich was unavailable for comment Monday.

'Trick' Apple Given Boy

It was not all Halloween fun for a 10-year-old Rolling Meadows boy this week-end.

When her son returned home Halloween with his bag of goodies, Mrs. George Graham, 2302 Park St., cut into an apple given to her son during his trick-or-treating and found a double-edged razor blade.

The Grahams notified police and an investigation was conducted until Sunday night, according to Police Chief Lewis Case. Police officers went door to door to as many of the houses the Graham boy could remember visiting. However, the boy was unable to recall exactly where

he received the apple and police made no arrests.

"The precautions taken by Mrs. Graham in cutting open the apple are what saved that boy from some harm," Case said.

Other Halloween "pranks" included the spray painting of a car parked on a city street and a rash of tire slashings which occurred Sunday.

At least five separate incidents of tire slashings occurred near the Meadow Trace Apartment complex in south Rolling Meadows. According to police reports, the tires appeared to be cut with knives or sharp objects.

WHS Teacher Wins Teaching Fellowship

Miss Charlyn Stockero, a mathematics teacher at Wheeling High School, has been awarded an International Teaching Fellowship in Victoria, Australia.

The award was announced last week by Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another teacher, Edward Cermak of Lyons Twp. High School, won a second fellowship.

Miss Stockero and Cermak will be able to teach in Victoria's secondary schools, to study curriculum and other educational development and to travel in all Australian states and territories during vacation periods.

The Government of Victoria in Australia established the award to commemorate International Education Year 1970 and Centenary of State Education in Victoria, 1972.

The award acknowledges the assistance given by the American government and is awarded in each state in the United States. Additional fellowships are being awarded to teachers in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Miss Stockero, 26, has a master's degree in mathematics. She has five years of teaching experience and lives at 4677 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk,

lai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk,

Fire Calls

Nov. 1

3:10 p.m., 2500 Dove St., inhalator call.

Oct. 31

11:31 p.m., service call, 4730 Arbor Dr., clean up dry chemical powder discharged from extinguisher.

Oct. 30

1:25 a.m., 2308 Algonquin Rd., gas leak.

10:51 a.m., Spotnails Inc., 1100 Hicks Rd., inhalator call.

Oct. 29

11:59 a.m., fire call, Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

1:24 p.m., fire call, Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Oct. 28

11:57 a.m., fire call, 3306 Oriole Lane, dryer fire.

Oct. 27

8:14 a.m., fire call, Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

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Weather Could Hamper Voting

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have at-

tracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Ad-

sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



No Debts, Murder Link: Attorney

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

Here's Where To Cast Vote Today

For today's election, the polls in 41 precincts of Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Following is a list of all polling places in the township:

Precinct 1 — North Plum Grove and Lincoln school, Palatine; Pct. 2 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine; Pct. 3 — 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine; Pct. 4 — Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Field House, Palatine; Pct. 5 — 2304 George, garage, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 6 — 1 N. Plum Grove, Temple, Palatine; Pct. 7 — 329 Northwest Hwy., store, Palatine; Pct. 8 — 101 N. Oak St., school, Palatine; Pct. 9 — 1000 S. Quentin Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 10 — 909 E. Main St., church, Barrington.

PCT. 11 — 26 Old Plum Grove Rd., school, Palatine; Pct. 12 — 2403 Dove St., garage, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 13 — School and Meadows Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 14 — 3705 Pheasant Dr., school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 15 — Quentin Road north of Dundee Road, Camp Reinberg, Palatine.

Pct. 16 — 2300 Cardinal Drive, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 17 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine; Pct. 18 — 137 S. Northwest Hwy., service center, Palatine; Pct. 19 — 400 Park Dr., club, Palatine; Pct. 20 — 3900 Central Road, school, Rolling Meadows.

Pct. 21 — 2600 Martin Lane, school, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 22 — 1141 E. Anderson Dr., church, Palatine; Pct. 23 — 100 N. Harrison St., school, Palatine; Pct. 24 — 4001 Wren Lane, breezeway, Rolling Meadows; Pct. 25 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine.

Pct. 26 — 1020 Sayles Drive, school, Palatine; Pct. 27 — 434 W. Illinois St., school, Palatine; Pct. 28 — 755 S. Benton St., church, Palatine; Pct. 29 — 150 E. Wood St., church, Palatine; Pct. 30 — 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph Home, Palatine.

PCT. 31 — 925 N. Rohlwing Road, school, Palatine; Pct. 32, 117 W. Slado St., fire dept., Palatine; Pct. 33 — 120 Babcock Dr., school, Palatine; Pct. 34 — 2240 W. Freeman Court, barn, Palatine; Pct. 35 — 15 Washington Court, school, Palatine.

Pct. 36 — 400 Park Drive, club, Palatine; Pct. 37 — 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine; Pct. 38 — 1719 Rund Rd., Village Inn, Palatine; Pct. 39 — Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Field house, Palatine; Pct. 40 — 1420 Northwest Hwy., Kosko Motors Palatine; Pct. 41 — 755 S. Benton, church, Palatine.

'Man's Arrogance' Theme Of Speech

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: "Bulldozed America," and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Monteno State Hospital, Monteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va.

He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Allerton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Young Flyers Learn From Pro

by BRAD BREKKE

Joseph A. Messina is the Peter Pan of Palatine.

A jet pilot for United Airlines, Messina teaches kids to fly.

And their Never-Neverland is the sky at 2,500 feet up between Elgin and Crystal Lake, cruising at a speed of about 85 miles an hour.

But unlike the kids in the fairy tale, the youths Messina works with are learning to fly a plane.

They call it the Air Explorer Club and Messina is the group's adviser and flight instructor. The club has 18 members today, including his son Joe Jr., and are all between 14 and 20 years old.

They have one purpose: to learn to fly. And it's Messina's job to teach them, which he does.

The idea for an airplane club began last year when Messina and another Palatine pilot bought a small single-engine plane, jointly.

Later Messina decided to teach his son Joe to fly and shortly after that, the club was formed.

"I HADN'T flown a small plane for a while and when we got this, I found myself going all over the sky until I got used to it. It was fun, especially after flying a big 727 for so long," he said.

Before he began teaching his son, Messina had to obtain an instructor's license.

Now Messina is teaching all 18 club members how to fly his plane, which is called an Aerona Champ.

The Champ is a training plane, economical to operate and is flown by stick control, rather than a wheel.

"When you master flying this kind of plane, you'll be ready to master other aircraft," he said.

Right now the club members are trying to raise \$2,000 to buy their own plane,

a Piper Cub like Snoopy flies. Messina said it operates just about the same as his Champ and is an excellent training plane.

The plane he is using now can be used for flying instruction, but because of high insurance rates, it can't be used for club members to make their first solo flight in.

THE PLANE they have their eyes on is located on a farm now, just east of Barrington.

The plane will run about \$1,600 and then they'll have to throw another \$400 in for flying insurance a year.

There is \$150 in the club's kitty today. Two weeks ago they made \$50 on a bottle drive and a month before that they made \$40 on a car wash. Their next project is a newspaper drive.

Messina said the Village of Palatine has offered the club \$150 if they agree to put up and take down all the town's Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. If they do it, they will double their present bankroll and perhaps have enough for a down payment on the plane by the first of the year.

The cost of flying instruction for each member comes to \$4.50 an hour (\$2 for gas and \$2.50 for maintenance) using the Champ. The actual instruction is free and Messina said that each student should be ready to solo after from 12 to 15 hours of air instruction.

If these same students were to obtain the training commercially, it would cost them \$23 an hour, he said.

THE CLUB meets twice each month in private homes, although Messina said up until recently, most of the meetings have been in his home.

At the meetings Messina covers some aspect of flight instruction and each student is also given a briefing and post

flight instruction on training sessions at Elgin Airport, where the Champ is hangared.

Students are not allowed to solo until they are 16, according to FAA regulations, he said.

After your first solo, you are given a student pilot's license which enables you to fly by yourself, but not with passengers, unless they are certified flight instructors.

"I won't let a kid make a solo unless I'm absolutely sure he can fly the plane," said Messina.

Messina's son, Joe Jr., was 16 Oct. 13 and made his first solo flight on his birthday. "He was ready to solo several months ago, but had to wait until his birthday," said his dad.

The Champ, which is hangared at Elgin, holds 13 gallons of fuel and can fly for 2½ hours without stopping (actually 3½, counting the hour held in reserve for emergencies). Flight instructions last 30 minutes. "The kids' attention span for instruction doesn't last much more than that," said Messina.

The plane flies at an altitude of 2,000-2,500 feet and on a clear day he said you can see for 10 miles. "We have to stay below the jets which come into O'Hare at about 6,000 feet," he said.

MESSINA SAID when the club buys its own plane, several other pilots he knows will donate their time to teach the kids to fly.

He said he has been flying planes since he was in high school in 1942. He is a Captain for United Airlines today and has worked there for the last 15 years as a pilot. He flies about 60 hours a month now, to Portland and San Francisco from Chicago.

Messina has a 23-year-old daughter Dare, who is a stewardess and he is presently teaching his 11-year-old girl Cindy to fly as well.

"Cindy says when she grows up, she's going to be a jet pilot like me. Maybe by then things will have changed. We have a bad enough reputation with the stewardesses. Can you imagine if a man's copilot is a woman?" he said.

Messina is originally from St. Petersburg, Fla. A gentle man, he talks slow and moves deliberately, the sort of fellow who doesn't rattle easily.

He says the kids are interested in flying, some more than others.

"You can tell how interested they are by the number of times they call me and beg to go flying, especially on Saturday. They have the money and they're more than ready," he said.



JOSEPH MESSINA, Jr., checks sectional maps before going up with his father to learn how to navigate from point to point using land points he can spot by air. The boy made his first solo in the single-engine plane last month, when he was 16.



JOHN RAUSHER, a member of the Palatine Air Explorer Club, makes last minute flight preparations before scooting to the sky with his instructor, Joseph Messina. Messina, a pilot for United Airlines, is the club's adviser and flight instructor.

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company controller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer,

Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwonky, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau, which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Worker lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75

per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

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Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, they said.

Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
Tonight and Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain mixed with snow, low of 35, high 42.

15th Year—30

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Weather To Hold Down Turnout?

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last

Township precinct polling places list on page 2

year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.



The young boys make riding a unicycle look as effortless as a walk on a brisk, fall day. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Tap-On Approval Seen Soon

After five months of deliberation, the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District is almost ready to authorize a tap-on ordinance.

Sanitary district officials predict the new ordinance will be passed before the end of the year.

The tap-on ordinance will list regulations for residents in the district when they tap onto the new sewer system now being constructed.

Construction of the system, which began last February, has been divided into two phases. Phase One, involving 750 homes south of Willow Road, should be completed sometime this month, according to Richard Schuld, president of the sanitary district.

Phase Two involves approximately 450 homes, north of Old Willow Road. The district trustees are now reviewing six bids made for the first construction contract for that phase. The contract is first of several that will be awarded during the coming months for Phase Two construction.

CONSTRUCTION OF Phase One has cost the district \$595,000. Estimated cost for both phases is \$1 million. The district has sold general obligation bonds to secure funds to pay the contractors.

Construction costs will be paid back to the district by residents in the form of tap-on fees and annual taxes. According to Schuld a tap-on fee will be cheaper for residents than a monthly service charge, because it will avoid the cost of monthly billing.

Residents will have to pay the tap-on fee at the time their homes are hooked onto the new sewer system. The fee will be somewhere between \$200 and \$250, according to Richard Schuld, district president. "The fee will escalate, so it will be advantageous for residents to tap on early."

Before residents can tap on to the system, they must first hire a contractor to build a line from their home to the district lines. Schuld said the district will interview several qualified contractors and pass out a list of their names to the residents.

To hire a contractor, the resident must file for a performance bond with the district. This bond holds the contractor liable for any defects in the home sewer line.

According to Schuld, the cost of construction of the home line should average between \$250 and \$300. The cost is dependent on how long the sewer line is.

Deaconess At Redeemer Lutheran

To Serve, To Share Is Her Task

She is the pastor's right hand "man," though she doesn't wear a long dark gown and she hasn't taken vows in the church.

Eileen Peterson is one of 100 deaconesses in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

She is young — 24 years old — and has the "mod" look that blends in with today's teens. Her post is the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Platine Road in Prospect Heights.

Eileen came to the Prospect Heights church seven weeks ago and is working as a salaried professional under the guidance of the Rev. Herman Noll. A west coast resident by birth, she is now living in Arlington Heights.

The deaconess position dates back to the New Testament era. The word is derived from a Greek word that means to "serve." According to Eileen, "deaconesses in the early church were primarily widows who had decided to marry again."

TODAY, THE QUALIFICATIONS re-



Eileen Peterson

quired of deaconesses are much more stringent. Eileen has a bachelor's degree in theology, a minor in sociology and a smattering of clinical training in psychology.

In all, Eileen's college training totals five years. Between her junior and senior year she spent a one year internship in the Bronx of New York.

"Most of my time that year was spent visiting people who didn't come to church," said Eileen. "Some people don't come to church because they feel it is dead or they have forgotten who Christ is."

The key to her job, according to Eileen, is "to share Christ as I know him with other people. And it involves caring. I care for people and help them care for one another."

"There is a lot of polarization in the world today. We are here to be a bridge between God and men. We don't just go around giving a lot of God talk. In the past the church has gotten caught up in its own world. Today we have to communicate in the language of the people and relate our concepts to what is happening in the world at large."

Most of Eileen's communication is geared to the youth in the congregation. She meets with the youth on Sunday mornings and at a monthly social. "I am also beginning to visit them in their

homes, so I can get to know them better."

"AS THE KIDS begin to trust me more, I may get into formal counseling," added Eileen. "Their biggest concern is their identity problem. They want to know who they are and where they are going."

"I try to help the kids by just having fun with them and studying with them. There aren't any easy tricks."

Another problem facing the youth, according to Eileen, is how to get along with their problems. She says she tries to understand what is happening to them and then give them another point of view. "It is easier for me to help them understand their parents than it was for me to understand mine, because I am outside of their situation."

"The kids are also concerned with world issues. They haven't become involved, and they don't know of any concrete things they can do. But the issues are in their minds."

In addition to counselor, Eileen also

takes on the role of teacher. She is on the board of the church education program and teaches religion classes on Saturday and Sunday.

"Along with teaching, I organize resource materials and keep up on the latest education magazines so I can pass on information to our other teachers."

THIS WEEK EILEEN has begun taking on some of the pastor's hospital visits for the first time. "When I visit the sick I listen to their problems and try to understand their feelings. There aren't any answers to the problems of suffering either."

The versatility of her job is one of its main attractions according to Eileen. "At first I thought I might be a teacher because I was so impressed by some of the teachers I had had. But later I decided I couldn't be a teacher full-time."

"The position of deaconess was the solution because the program lets you find your best areas. It has a lot more possibilities."

Top 10,000 On Petition

Petitions with more than 10,000 signatures requesting humane treatment for American prisoners of war (POWs) have been collected by two housewives.

Mrs. Lois Madeley, of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Fran Seagrove, of Chicago, are seeking the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mrs. Seagrove's husband, Mike Seagrove, who was declared missing in action in Vietnam, June 1969.

"We surpassed our goal of 10,000 signatures to be collected during POW week (which ended last Friday)," said Mrs. Madeley.

Yesterday the women collected petitions at Wheeling and Prospect High Schools. Almost 2,000 students at the two schools signed the petitions.

All of the petitions will be delivered to the league of families on Veterans Day, said Mrs. Madeley. The league will forward them to the Paris peace talks.

Police Report Low Vandalism On Halloween

Relatively few incidents of vandalism occurred during the Halloween weekend in Prospect Heights according to law enforcement officials and representatives from school and park districts.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police said that only eight incidents of vandalism were reported during the Halloween weekend. The incidents include damage to mailboxes, egg throwing and smashed pumpkins, according to residents.

In an effort to combat vandalism, local park and school districts and homeowners associations either hired private security guards or patrolled their own areas on Saturday and Sunday.

THE ILLINOIS Counties Detective Agency and Patrol Service, Inc., patrolled the Castle Heights subdivision from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and

Sunday. According to a spokesman, the guards stopped children from setting off firecrackers at Frost School and persuaded teens in a car loaded with small pumpkins to leave the area.

"The agency also stopped a car with

WHS Teacher Wins Teaching Fellowship

Miss Charlyn Stockero, a mathematics teacher at Wheeling High School, has been awarded an International Teaching Fellowship in Victoria, Australia.

The award was announced last week by Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another teacher, Edward Cermak of Lyons Twp. High School, won a second fellowship.

Miss Stockero and Cermak will be able to teach in Victoria's secondary schools, to study curriculum and other educational development and to travel in all Australian states and territories during vacation periods.

The Government of Victoria in Australia established the award to commemorate International Education Year 1979 and Centenary of State Education in Victoria, 1972.

The award acknowledges the assistance given by the American government and is awarded in each state in the United States. Additional fellowships are being awarded to teachers in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Miss Stockero, 26, has a master's degree in mathematics. She has five years of teaching experience and lives at 4677 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

several teenagers and ten dozen eggs," said Art Brescia, president of the Castle Heights Homeowner Association. "No egg throwing was reported in our area, but we did see eggs splattered about the entrance of the Dist. 26 Indian Grove School Sunday."

According to Marvin Weiss, director of the River Trails Park District, no park property was damaged last weekend. Weiss checked the parks, but there was no official patrol.

"Last year, children burned up our tennis nets at Aspen Park, near Frost School, so this year I removed them before Halloween," said Weiss.

THE PROSPECT Heights Park District also did not patrol their properties, although several commissioners checked Lions Park on Sunday. A basketball net torn off of a backboard in a "tot lot" was

no single reported incidence of vandalism in the district.

A private security guard was hired by School Dist. 23 for the Halloween weekend. According to the business manager, James Hendren, "There was no vandalism at the schools, although one of our guards spotted a man and boy trying to enter Eisenhower School."

Five administrators took turns patrolling Dist. 26 schools between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Supt. Winston Harwood. He said the only incident reported was soap smeared on the windows at Indian Grove School.

At Hersey High School, the number of custodians on duty each hour was increased over the weekend. No incidents of vandalism were reported.

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'Man's Arrogance' Theme Of Speech

"Man's Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: 'Bulldozed America,' and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses. He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Monteno State Hospital, Monteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Allerton Park, Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display. Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2040 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places.
1-1016 NW Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2-300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3-225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5-411 S. Maple, Field Hse., Mt. Prospect.
6-105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7-112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8-300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9-600 See-Gwun, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10-700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.
11-601 Lounquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12-1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights; 13-650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14-22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.
16-300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17-231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18-301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19-Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.
20-Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21-1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22-618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23-688 Dara James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24-345

W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines.
25-105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26-280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28-2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29-65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.
31-1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 32-1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 33-1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village; 34-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 35-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.
36-Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37-274 Beau Drive, Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines; 38-567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39-Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40-300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.
41-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42-2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44-588 So. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.
45-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46-Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47-90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49-800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.
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Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

Apt. Assessments Probed

Local officials have been aware since the beginning of the year of losses in revenue from the taxes of Meadow Trace Apartments due to reported cuts in assessed valuation by the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and have been investigating the situation since then.

According to Donald Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, he and attorneys representing School Dist. 211 and Dist. 54 have met with officials of the assessor's office to check into tax cuts estimated at

almost \$3 million for the apartment complex.

The greatest loss in revenue was suffered by the two school districts, Rose said. He estimated that the districts receive between 80 and 85 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the complex.

The loss to the city of Rolling Meadows totaled between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Rose said.

ACCORDING TO James Slater, business manager for Dist. 211, the loss to

the district based on the current tax rate would be close to \$78,000, if the \$3 million figure is accurate.

However, the tax cuts were reportedly figured into the 1966 and 1967 assessed valuations of the apartment property. This would make a change in the tax rate, but the total figure would be near the \$78,000 amount, Slater said.

The loss to Elementary School Dist. 54 would be approximately half of the loss to Dist. 211, Slater said, because 54 has about half the assessed valuation of 211.

In investigating the procedure followed in the setting of the assessed valuation of Meadow Trace, Rose said officials of Cullerton's office explained that reductions are granted according to the number of occupants in the building after a total assessment is made.

These reductions are made after tax levies are set by the individual agencies, such as the school districts and the city, Rose said. Such reductions leave the various agencies at a loss.

Rose said he and the school district attorneys were assured by the county state's attorney's office they would be notified of future hearings when possible cuts in assessed valuation will be considered so that they can "question the evidence presented for the reductions."

Band To Play At Game

Spectators at the Chicago Bears' football game Nov. 22 will be entertained before the game and during halftime by the Hersey High School marching band.

Local residents may view the same show the band will perform at Wrigley Field, this Friday at Hersey High School. The band will step off at approximately 7:50 p.m. during the halftime of the play-off game between the Hersey team, representing the northern division of the Mid-Suburban League and the Conant team, representing the southern division. Both schools have second place teams in the Mid-Suburban League.

The program show at the Bears' game

will include the formation of a Bears' helmet by the band and playing of the team's theme song. During halftime the band will salute composer George Gershwin with a drill and music performance.

According to the band director, Donald Caneva, "the drill performance will be virtually the same show we did at Illinois State University (ISU) last month." At ISU the band brought back two first place awards in competition against 22 other high school bands at the university "band day."

The Hersey band was invited to play at the Bears' game because of its awards at ISU, said Caneva.

Here's Where To Vote

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling place for today's elections.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Heights; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Heights; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 460 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Heights; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Heights; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S. Highland

Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Heights; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 513 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1945 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Pros-

pect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts.; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1500 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 81 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 82 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 83 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Heights Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Sewage Is Major Polluter: Norris

"Municipal sewage, not industrial waste, is the major polluter of waterways in Illinois," said David Norris in a recent speech before the Mount Prospect Rotary Club.

Norris, a member of Illinois Citizens for Clean Water, spoke on behalf of the Anti-Pollution Bond Act, to be voted on during today's election.

Passage of the \$750 million proposal would mean that the state will pay 25 per cent of the cost of municipal treatment projects, with the possibility that projects may receive up to 50 per cent of the cost from the Federal Government, he told the club.

"It's better to approve the issue now rather than wait a few years when the deadline for meeting the Federal Water Quality Act will have to be met," he said. "Should this happen the entire burden will fall on local taxpayers and prices will have increased considerably."

Norris also emphasized that failing to vote on the issue would be the same as casting a "no" vote because, for the measure to pass, it must receive a majority of all votes cast in today's election.

(the center). In general they feel that this is something that has long been needed," Applequist said.

HE SAID THAT fees will be charged and a systems is currently being worked out to keep them as low as possible. Later federal and state aid will be sought to operate the service, Applequist said.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said he had met with Applequist about the proposed center. Bracke explained that the laboratory would be helpful in identifying a particular type of drug police suspect a person has taken.

"Such a laboratory could be of use to police," he said.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith also said he has been in contact with Applequist. He added the center "would aid in solving the drug problem." Smith said he got the impression from Applequist that the service would be an psychiatric counseling center.

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Low-Income Housing Statement Is Issued

The Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens issued a statement Saturday to urge officials in Northwest suburban towns to take immediate action to plan for low-and moderate-income housing.

The position report calls on suburban officials to "immediately review their apartment policies, Zoning ordinances, building codes and village master plans so as to provide for a reasonable percentage of subsidized units for people of low and moderate incomes in every large housing development."

CCMC is the group that originally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to set aside land in Arlington Heights for the development of low-and moderate-income housing. The Clerics later agreed to set aside 15 acres.

The statement, addressed to citizens of metropolitan Chicago and released in Arlington Heights, made particular reference to the CCMC proposal for a change in that village's apartment policy. Proposed recently at a meeting of village trustees, the policy change request has so far brought no action from local officials.

CCMC PRESENTED a request to the village board Sept. 21, requesting a change in that village's apartment policy to encourage the development of multi-family dwellings for families with low and moderate incomes.

After the proposal was presented, the village board and the village's plan commission decided to judge each specific project for low-and moderate-income housing on its own merits, rather than changing the general policy. Local public officials said that a change in the apartment policy should not be made because it might prejudice a decision on the Viatorian project.

Newman Cryer, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of CCMC, said that the group did not feel the board dealt adequately with the issue and "this village and others must take a look at the issue of providing housing."

The new statement urges Northwest suburban villages to take initiative now to provide for housing for low-and moderate-income people in all future major housing developments, rather than waiting for plans to come before local agencies through usual procedures.

The basic issue underlying the need for housing by people in lower income brackets is racial justice, according to CCMC's statement. Planning in suburban villages must be in context of the whole metropolis, it states.

Another CCMC member, Phil Gorman, said that the committee's goals are not just oriented towards the proposal to build low-and moderate-income housing on the Viatorian property.

"THEY COULD discover oil on the Viatorian property and it would be taken off the market. However, we would still be asking for a change in the village's apartment policy," he said. Gorman, an Arlington Heights resident, is the vice president of New Communities, Inc.

Cryer said the group's goal is to open up the village. "We think it is necessary

to do that in terms of racial justice. This village cannot get along without these people working here," he said.

Gorman said that if the country were able to wave a magic wand and create all the low-income housing that is needed "A majority of the occupants would be white."

The CCMC's statement said a new public position was necessary because officials of the "Village of Arlington Heights have taken no initiative, and no significant action has occurred."

According to the statement, decent housing near where people work is not just a local issue. The report states that suburban villages are interdependent in terms of schooling, transportation, commerce and other services, as well as housing.

The committee plans to approach other villages in the Northwest suburban area "very soon," according to Cryer.

THE CITIZENS' committee in the statement said, "We are concerned that the inaction of village officials may be due in part to pressure from persons who act out of unfounded fears and lack of correct information as to why suburban areas must deal with the housing issue at

this time.

"The amendment which CCMC proposed to the Arlington Heights apartment policy was erroneously interpreted as opening the way for spot zoning. In fact, such an amendment would do just the opposite.

"Spot zoning, in its classical sense, applies to only the changing of a small, isolated tract to a classification that is inconsistent with its larger surrounding area. It does not apply to the change in zoning of a larger tract to meet a new need.

"The new zoning changes required by our proposed amendment would in effect be a new classification that would apply only to a special category of housing that could be located anywhere in the village.

"This zoning classification would be unique because it would be used only for a clearly defined and laudable purpose, recognized by our national government and by an increasing number of established institutions, to achieve a sociological as well as an economic objective. This is in direct contrast with spot zoning, to which CCMC is in principle opposed."

The statement also includes an invitation for additional support from groups such as human relations councils, labor unions, neighborhood associations, voters leagues, ethnic associations and churches, which "ought to be in the vanguard of action for racial justice in housing."

The final paragraph of the statement

read, "... we urge immediate action by village officials to make more housing possible for people of low and moderate incomes, more adequate information on the issue, action by developers to include subsidized housing and regional cooperation to bring about an adequate amount of low-and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago."

GOP To Hold Election Vigil

Wheeling Township residents have been invited to keep an election night vigil at Republican Headquarters, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, beginning at 6 p.m. today.

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen Monday said results of all local, state and major national races will be posted in the election night headquarters and food and refreshments will be provided to those who join the local Republicans.

Cowen also issued a strong election eve statement testifying for the Republican ticket for Cook County offices.

"The overwhelming number of civic, professional and newspaper endorsements of Republican Cook County candidates speaks eloquently of their superiority," Cowen said. "Nowhere is the transparency of the Democratic candidate more visible than at the Cook County level."

Cowen said the only things Democratic candidates have in common are "they take direction from one man and they are Chicago-oriented."

60 Attend Party

More than 60 persons at the St. John's Apartments, Algonquin and Busse roads in Mount Prospect, celebrated Halloween with a costume party Saturday night.

The event was held in the recreation room of the apartment complex. Music was provided by the "Ozlie Farm," a rock and roll band made up of local high school students.

Girl Confesses To Sacred Heart Fire

A student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has confessed to setting one of the fires at the school last Thursday.

Leonard Baenen, principal, said a girl "turned herself in" a half hour after school ended Thursday and admitted to starting a fire in a hall locker.

The girls' name is being withheld. Baenen said she's a minor and a Sacred Heart of Mary student, "but has since withdrawn from school."

He informed some parents of students Thursday night during adult education classes at the 2800 Central Road School.

Yesterday morning Baenen also held an all-school assembly to let students know what had happened and that a girl has confessed.

The investigation of Thursday's event has been turned over to the Rolling Meadows police department, which Ba-

nen said he has been working in cooperation with all along.

POLICE ARE NOW investigating the cause of the second fire, which the student denied having anything to do with.

The all-girls Catholic High School was evacuated three times Thursday, once for a bomb threat at 10 a.m., and twice again for a locker fire at 11:30 a.m. and a storage closet fire at 1:20 p.m.

As a result, the 630 students were dismissed from classes 10 minutes early and school was cancelled for Friday.

On Tuesday of last week, another fire, which was traced to faulty wiring and was not linked to the arson, caused upwards of \$600 damage to a storage room on the school's first floor.

Baenen said he will continue to work closely with police until the matter is resolved and will notify parents of their progress.

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George "may have welched on." Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.



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Tuesday, November 3, 1970

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Weather To Hold Down Turnout?

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illi-

Township precinct polling places list on page 2

nois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.



The young boys make riding a unicycle look as effortless as a walk on a brisk, fall day. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Kopp Pool Repairs OKd —Who Pays?

Recommended safety repairs and controls for Dempster School's Kopp Pool totaling about \$13,700 were temporarily approved by the School Dist. 59 board of education last night, even though it has not been decided who will pay the bill.

Twenty-nine people were affected by a gas leak at the pool Oct. 17 due to a faulty heating connection. Since then, the pool, which was built by the Mount Prospect Park District in a school-park agreement with Dist. 59, has been closed indefinitely. Although Kopp is a park district pool, the safety code that is being imposed on it is a code for school buildings. Discussion is continuing on who will pay to meet the code.

The pool has been closed to Dist. 59 student use until it meets life safety code standards set for school buildings. Just prior to the incident the school district architect, Fred Johnson, had been commissioned to make life safety surveys of all necessary school facilities. Arthur Perry, finance director, said the mishap "made it imperative that life safety surveys be completed at once for both the Dempster and Lively installations."

Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, also is on a school-park agreement. The Dempster survey presented by Johnson was approved by the board and will be taken to the Cook County school superintendent's office, which has agreed to emergency approval procedures. Approving the survey, the board has made no commitment to pay the costs.

Top 10,000 On Petition

Petitions with more than 10,000 signatures requesting humane treatment for American prisoners of war (POWs) have been collected by two housewives.

Mrs. Lois Madeley, of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Fran Seagraves, of Chicago, are seeking the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mrs. Seagraves' husband, Mike Seagraves, who was declared missing in action in Vietnam, June 1969.

"We surpassed our goal of 10,000 signatures to be collected during POW week (which ended last Friday)," said Mrs. Madeley.

Yesterday the women collected petitions at Wheeling and Prospect High Schools. Almost 2,000 students at the two schools signed the petitions.

All of the petitions will be delivered to the league of families on Veterans Day said Mrs. Madeley. The league will forward them to the Paris peace talks.

Meetings This Week

TODAY

— 8 p.m. Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Wednesday

— 7:30 p.m. Plan Commission, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

— 8 p.m. Board of Health, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Thursday

— 7:30 p.m. Recreation Committee of the Mount Prospect Park District; Community Center, 600 See-Gwin Ave.

— 8 p.m. Mayor's Plan for Action Committee on drug use and abuse in the community; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The meeting is open to the public.

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No Cases Reported This Year

Drug Abuse 'Minimal' In Dist. 59

The use of drugs in the four Dist. 59 junior high schools is minimal, according to officials from each school.

Only a few cases of drug abuse in the schools have been found in past years and none this year in any of the schools, they reported.

None of the junior high schools have a structured drug abuse program, but all of them use films and some educational material throughout the year to inform the youngsters about drugs.

The junior high schools are Grove and Lively in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster and Holmes in Mount Prospect. They receive students from the 16 Dist. 59 elementary schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Arlington Heights.

Drugs may soon become an even more familiar topic in the schools, as nurses

and educators are learning new ways to combat drug abuse.

ONE SUCH WAY may be the use of the teachers' guide, "Teaching About Drugs," according to Mrs. Sue Stidger, a nurse at Rupley and Clearmont schools.

Mrs. Stidger and six other Dist. 59 elementary school nurses attended the first phase of a seminar earlier this month at a Cook County Committee on Drug Education, Inc.

The guide begins with teaching kindergartners about respect for the human body and continues through the 12th grade with information on drugs and their effects.

Mrs. Stidger reported on the guide and

the conference at a "Second Cup of Coffee" meeting at Rupley School Thursday.

The 16 parents present showed concern and approval of the guide and asked what they could do to have it incorporated into the curriculum. Mrs. Stidger recommended that parents contact their principals or school board members.

SHE STRESSED THAT some form of drug education should begin at least as early as the fourth or fifth grade, and especially recommended teaching respect for the body.

She said that the two junior high schools which receive students from Elk Grove Village, Grove and Lively, report-

ed they had no knowledge of drug abuse in the schools.

Charles Bassford, principal of Lively Junior High School, agreed, saying "I'm not aware of anything at this school."

He added, "I know you always have kids that come around with things and call them speed pills or whatever, just to get attention, but that doesn't even happen here to my knowledge."

He said there were several people in the school who were well informed on the topic and were capable of handling a drug problem if one arose. He named Mrs. Jill Barthel, nurse, and James Craig, assistant principal.

MRS. RACHEL MOORE, nurse at Grove Junior High School, said, "We have not caught up with any problem if there is one. We know that the kids are knowledgeable about the drug terminology but as yet we have not found any drugs in the school."

Mrs. Moore also said that no students had come to her seeking medical aid after taking drugs.

She added that the only instance relating to drugs occurred last year, when the administration caught a group of students sniffing glue.

Drug abuse at Dempster Junior High School is "very, very minimal," according to Dennis Berner of the social studies department, which does make use of some drug abuse material throughout the year.

Berner said that they have found five or six students at the most who have experimented with drugs at Dempster in the past, although none have been found this year.

He also said that students have tried to

It's Toastmasters Month

Mayor Robert Teichert has proclaimed the month of November as "Toastmasters Month" in the Village of Mount Prospect.

The local chapter, an organization of men interested in public speaking, is a member of Toastmasters International which will celebrate its 46th anniversary this month.

The proclamation reads "Whereas, Toastmasters International is a nonprofit international organization comprised of adult men dedicated to work together for the self-improvement of effective oral communication and is celebrating its 46th anniversary this year, having already over the years benefited in excess of one million Toastmasters; and

"WHEREAS, the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club meets regularly on

the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the Country Club and provides local residents with the opportunity of obtaining many worthwhile educational benefits by participating at a nominal cost in the prescribed Toastmaster's activities; and

"Whereas, the benefits of such Toastmasters training are carried forward for life providing leadership and confidence for furthering one's goals in business and civic organizations . . .

"NOW, THEREFORE, I Robert D. Teichert, Mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, do proclaim the month of November, 1970, to be Toastmasters' Month in the Village of Mount Prospect."

Teichert presented a signed copy of the proclamation to officers of the local chapter during ceremonies held Oct. 20 at the village hall.

Girl Struck By Car

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect girl was listed in fair condition with head and leg injuries at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday after she was hit by a car Saturday.

Janet Weier, of 306 N. Maple St., suffered head and leg injuries when she was hit by a car while crossing the street at the intersection of Main and Henry Streets in Mount Prospect.

Police said Miss Weier was hit by a car driven by James Heaver, 41, of Mount Prospect. Heaver, of 537 E. Lincoln St., was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian in the crosswalk. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Dec. 16 to answer the charge.

'Man's Arrogance' Theme Of Speech

'Man's Olympian Arrogance' is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum 'People and Pollution' at Forest View High School, 2121 Gough Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films: CBS Reports 'Bulldozed America' and 'House of Man—Our Changing Environment.'

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book 'Population Primer.'

In his publication he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task—human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Monteno State Hospital, Monteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Arlington Park Fox Valley, and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the 'Life of the Future' and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

'A Population Time Machine' to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in, check your voters' registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2040 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300.

The polling places

1—1015 NW Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect 2—300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect 3—225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village 4—305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village 5—411 S. Maple, Field House, Mt. Prospect

6—105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect 7—112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect 8—300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect 9—500 See Gwam, Community Center, Mt. Prospect 10—700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect

11—601 Lombard Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect 12—1200 S. Duntun, School, Arlington Heights 13—650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village 14—22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village 15—345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines

16—300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect 17—231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village 18—301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village 19—Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village

20—Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village 21—1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect 22—618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect 23—538 Dara James Rd., School, Des Plaines 24—345

W. Walnut School, Des Plaines

25—105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect 26—280 Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village 27—1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect 28—2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows 29—65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village 30—200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines

31—1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines 32—1308 S. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Prospect 33—1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village 34—305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village 35—345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines

36—Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville 37—274 Beau Drive, Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines 38—567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines 39—Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect 40—300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect

41—1200 S. Duntun Ave., School, Arlington Heights 42—2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights 43—265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village 44—388 So. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines

45—1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect 46—Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights 47—90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village 48—1200 S. Duntun Ave., School, Arlington Heights 49—800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines

50—1835 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect 51—501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines 52—E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows 53—200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines 54—567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines 55—265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village

Lettuce Boycott Slated For Area

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This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

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part of action against the National Tea Co. which the Farm Workers' Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer, Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, company comp-

troller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer, Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwinski, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago

area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers' strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Workers at about 200 farms in the Salinas Valley came under teamsters' contracts, in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and half of the celery, carrots and strawberries are grown.

A strike of about 100 United Farm Workers against the Freshpack Farm (a division of Puno Corp.) on Aug. 2 crippled that farm operation and led to a compromise Aug. 11 between the two unions.

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Cesar Chavez called off the strike in California because he said he feared further violence. A farm worker union lawyer had been beaten, a union representative said. Others had also been attacked, he said.

Jack Angell of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

Apt. Assessments Probed

Local officials have been aware since the beginning of the year of losses in revenue from the taxes of Meadow Trace Apartments due to reported cuts in assessed valuation by the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and have been investigating the situation since then.

According to Donald Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, he and attorneys representing School Dist. 211 and Dist. 54 have met with officials of the assessor's office to check into tax cuts estimated at

almost \$1 million for the apartment complex.

The greatest loss in revenue was suffered by the two school districts, Rose said. He estimated that the districts receive between 80 and 85 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the complex.

The loss to the city of Rolling Meadows totaled between \$9,000 and \$10,000, Rose said.

ACCORDING TO James Slater, business manager for Dist. 211, the loss to

the district based on the current tax rate would be close to \$78,000 if the \$3 million figure is accurate.

However, the tax cuts were reportedly figured into the 1966 and 1967 assessed valuations of the apartment property. This would make a change in the tax rate but the total figure would be near the \$78,000 amount, Slater said.

The loss to Elementary School Dist. 54 would be approximately half of the loss to Dist. 211, Slater said, because 54 has about half the assessed valuation of 211.

In investigating the procedure followed in the setting of the assessed valuation of Meadow Trace, Rose said officials of Cullerton's office explained that reductions are granted according to the number of occupants in the building after a total assessment is made.

These reductions are made after tax levies are set by the individual agencies, such as the school districts and the city, Rose said. Such reductions leave the various agencies at a loss.

Rose said he and the school district attorneys were assured by the county state's attorney's office they would be notified of future hearings when possible cuts in assessed valuation will be considered so that they can "question the evidence presented for the reductions."

Band To Play At Game

Spectators at the Chicago Bears' football game Nov. 22 will be entertained before the game and during halftime by the Hersey High School marching band.

Local residents may view the same show the band will perform at Wrigley Field this Friday at Hersey High School. The band will stop off at approximately 7:30 p.m. during the halftime of the play-off game between the Hersey team representing the northern division of the Mid-Suburban League and the Conant team representing the southern division. Both schools have second place teams in the Mid-Suburban League.

The pregame show at the Bears' game

will include the formation of a Bears helmet by the band and playing of the team's theme song. During halftime the band will salute compose George Gershwin with a drill and music performance.

According to the band director, Donald Caneva, "the drill performance will be virtually the same show we did at Illinois State University (ISU) last month. At ISU the band brought back two first place awards in competition against 22 other high school bands at the university "band day."

The Hersey band was invited to play at the Bears' game because of its awards at ISU, said Caneva.

Here's Where To Vote

Wheeling Township voters may check their voter registration cards for precinct numbers and then use the following list to find out the address of their polling place for today's elections.

Following is the list of polling places by precinct:

District 1—312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling 2—15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights 3—300 N. Fernander, School, Arlington Hts. 4—306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts. 5—314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts. 6—33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts. 7—302 N. Duntun Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts. 8—410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts. 9—500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts. 10—200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11—350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12—305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights

District 13—400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights, 14—431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts. 15—502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts. 16—700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts. 17—625 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect, 18—Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19—314 S. Highland

Ave. School, Arlington Hts. 20—121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts. 21—1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts. 22—222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts. 23—722 S. Dryden School, Arlington Hts. 24—811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25—491 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect 26—1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Irvy Hall, Arlington Hts. 27—515 E. Meile Lane, School, Wheeling 28—Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Hts. 29—300 N. Fairview School, Mt. Prospect 30—304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights, 31—1503 W. Fremont, Pano, Arlington Hts. 32—1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts. 33—137 Wille School, Wheeling 34—303 E. Olive School, Arlington Heights, 35—101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect, 36—1213 E. Oakton School, Arlington Hts.

District 37—281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling 38—655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove, 39—300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect 40—15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Hts. 41—500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts. 42—1067 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect, 43—1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Pros-

pect Heights, 44—800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts. 45—300 N. Elmhurst Church, Mt. Prospect, 46—1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights 47—1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts. 48—Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling

District 49—222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 50—290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling, 51—530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove 52—1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts. 53—500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts. 54—1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect, 55—51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling, 56—Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect 57—111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts. 58—Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights, 59—Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect, 60—2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61—201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts. 62—811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Hts. 63—1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts. 64—1315 E. Mine St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65—1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts. 66—501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 67—111 West Olive, Church,

Arlington Hts. 68—303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts. 69—Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts. 70—1529 East Roschill, Arlington Hts. 71—1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect 72—530 Bernard Dr., School, Library, Buffalo Grove

District 73—2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts. 74—51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling 75—208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights, 76—1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling, 77—1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts. 78—201 S. Evanston School, Arlington Hts. 79—1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling, 80—305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights, 82—722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights, 83—310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling, 84—1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect

District 85—208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights, 86—700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights, 87—2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Hts. 88—401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89—2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Arlington Hts.

Crisis Center Expected To Open Shortly

A new youth counseling and drug treatment center to serve the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area is scheduled to open in the near future, according to one of the group's organizers.

At Applequist, a representative of the Youth Counseling Service and Environmental Health Laboratory, said the organization is currently looking for space to begin its operation. He said a definite location should be announced by the end of the week.

According to Applequist, the counseling service is "a non-profit health service or organization composed of professional people."

The service is designed to help teenagers who use drugs and try to prevent them from getting a police record and ending up in the Adult Home," he said.

APPLEQUIST SAID the treatment and counseling center will depend on what the needs of the individual are. The person will be evaluated by qualified people to determine what kind of help the person needs.

A 24-hour "care intervention center" will eventually be established, Applequist said. The center will not be a telephone service but a place where policemen can take youths who they suspect are under the influence of drugs for diagnosis and treatment.

However, Applequist added that in the beginning, the center would only operate in the evenings and Saturdays would be staffed by professional volunteers.

"The Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Police have been quite enthusiastic about it

(the center). In general they feel that this is something that has long been needed," Applequist said.

HE SAID THAT fees will be charged and a systems is currently being worked out to keep them as low as possible. Local federal and state aid will be sought to operate the service, Applequist said.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said he had met with Applequist about the proposed center. Bracke explained that the laboratory would be helpful in identifying a particular type of drug police suspect a person has taken.

"Such a laboratory could be of use to police," he said.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith also said he has been in contact with Applequist. He added the center would aid in solving the drug problem. Smith said he got the impression from Applequist that the service would be an psychiatric counseling center.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cold, with occasional rain, high in the 40's.
Tonight and Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain mixed with snow, low of 35, high 42.

44th Year—69

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

2 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Here's Text Of Housing Statement

Editor's Note: The following statement was issued Saturday by the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens (CCMC) which originally requested that the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights be used for a development of low and moderate income housing.

The citizens group was also the organization which requested a change in Arlington Heights apartment policy to encourage the development of low and moderate income housing in the village.

The statement is titled "A Position of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee" and was addressed to the citizens of Metropolitan Chicago.

"1. This report is necessary at the time because officials of the Village of Arlington Heights have taken no initiative, and no significant action has occurred, in regard to planning for new housing for low and moderate income families.

"The need for such housing has been amply substantiated and continues to exist in Chicago's Northwest suburbs. This village and others in the region cannot function with justice, and as orderly and balanced communities, unless provision is intentionally made for people in the lower income brackets. Suburban America cannot continue as a one class society.

"2. By simply waiting for development proposals to come before local agencies through usual procedures, suburban village officials are neglecting the policy-making function which is essential in meeting the national crisis in housing. Our proposed amendment to the Apartment Policy of the Village of Arlington Heights gave officials an occasion to initiate local action through study, policy making and planning.

"VILLAGE TRUSTEES have a legislative function which requires taking initiative of their own. This kind of action is needed in all villages of Chicago's Northwest suburbs in order to bring decent housing for people of low and moderate incomes.

"3. The basic issue with which suburban America must struggle now is racial justice in housing. The 1968 Report of the National Commission on Urban Problems documents the notion that the suburbs have helped create the inner city ghettos which are rampant with poor housing, unemployment, poverty and consequent social problems.

"The suburbs form a white noose around the cities, and decisions are made in the suburbs that institutionalize the ghettos. One result is that blacks, Mexican-Americans, poor whites and other minorities are forced into the ghettos and kept out of suburbia.

"Yet the suburbs are as dependent upon the cities as the cities are upon the suburbs. If racial justice is to prevail, planning in each and every village must be made on the basis of the good of the whole metropolis.

"If one village has the duty to plan only for what happens within its corporate limits, its planning must nevertheless take into account its context in the larger metropolis—especially on the crucial issue of housing.

"4. TO PLAN for orderly growth of decent housing for people of low and moderate incomes in reasonable proximity to their work, it is important that village officials in the Northwest suburbs begin immediately to take action, in terms of land, both now within village limits and in areas likely to be annexed in the future.

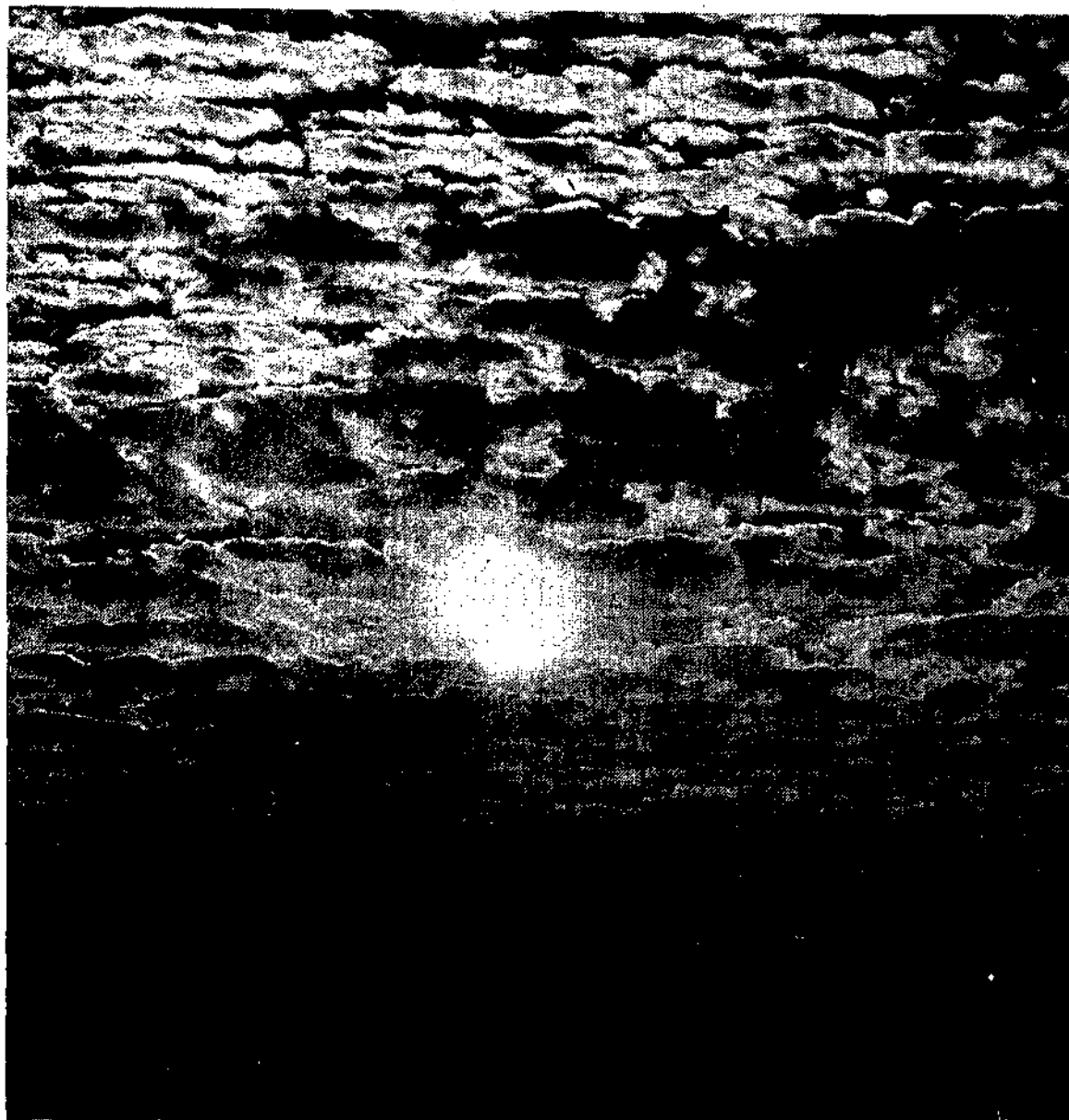
"5. We see the forthcoming development of new housing on property of the Viatorian Order in Arlington Heights as one opportunity to provide some units of housing for families of low and moderate incomes. Members of such families are essential to the functioning of suburban society.

"The need for hundreds of new units of housing for people in the \$4,000 to \$7,500 income bracket continues to be documented by such studies as the Katz Report commissioned by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, the O'Hare Study and others.

"The CCMC Criteria of Aug. 13, 1970, were developed in consultation with representatives of the people who have need of this housing. The criteria have been communicated to those directly responsible for developing the 15 acres of Viatorian land, and their action will be monitored.

"We reiterate here our concern that any housing in the Village of Arlington

(Continued on Page 2)



Snow in the forecast signifies the end of Indian Summer

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

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Jack Angell, of the American Farm Workers, said the Teamsters are unwilling to break the Contracts. Medina said the contracts will be ended soon.

Junior Woman's Club To Collect Bottles

Non-returnable bottles will be returnable for one day this week.

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club will collect non-returnable glass bottles Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the vacant lot at the corner of Davis St. and Evergreen Ave.

All labels and metal rings should be removed from the bottles before they are donated.

The bottle collection will help the fight against pollution and will raise money for the club, members said.

Bottles collected will be sold to a company that recycles glass and proceeds will be used for the Junior Women's Club scholarship program.

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Weather May Hold Down Vote Turnout

Cold and rainy weather—with the chance of snow flurries mixed in—threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential

elections between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

Pool Repairs OKd —But Who Pays?

Recommended safety repairs and controls for Dempster School's Kopp Pool totaling about \$13,700 were temporarily approved by the School Dist. 59 board of education last night, even though it has not been decided who will pay the bill.

Twenty-nine people were affected by a gas leak at the pool Oct. 17 due to a faulty heating connection. Since then, the pool, which was built by the Mount Prospect Park District in a school-park agreement with Dist. 59, has been closed indefinitely. Although Kopp is a park district pool, the safety code that is being imposed on it is a code for school buildings. Discussion is continuing on who will pay to meet the code.

The pool has been closed to Dist. 59 student use until it meets life safety code

standards set for school buildings. Just prior to the incident the school district architect, Fred Johnson, had been commissioned to make life safety surveys of all necessary school facilities, Arthur Perry, finance director, said the mishap "made it imperative that life safety surveys be completed at once for both the Dempster and Lively installations."

Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, also is on a school-park agreement. The Dempster survey presented by Johnson was approved by the board and will be taken to the Cook County school superintendent's office, which has agreed to emergency approval procedures. Approving the survey, the board has made no commitment to pay the costs.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Elk Grove Twp. Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places in the 56 precincts in Elk Grove Township where residents will vote today. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To find out what precinct you are in check your voters registration card. Inquiries should be directed to the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2040 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0350.

The polling places

1-1616 NW Hwy., Store, Mt. Prospect; 2-300 So. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 3-225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village; 4-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village; 5-411 S. Maple, Field Hse., Mt. Prospect.

6-105 S. Busse Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 7-112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mt. Prospect; 8-300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mt. Prospect; 9-600 See-Gwan, Community Center, Mt. Prospect; 10-700 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Prospect.

11-801 Lonnquist Blvd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12-1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights; 13-650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village; 14-22 Park Shop, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; 15-345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.

16-300 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 17-231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village; 18-301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village; 19-Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.

20-Ridge & Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 21-1335 Pheasant Tr., School, Mt. Prospect; 22-618 Golf Rd., Store, Mt. Prospect; 23-583 Dara James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24-345

W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines.

25-105 S. Busse, School, Mt. Prospect; 26-280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village; 27-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 28-2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 29-65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.

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36-Touhy Ave. & Elk Grove, Trailer Camp, Bensenville; 37-274 Beau Drive, Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines; 38-567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines; 39-Golf and Busse Rds., Fire Station, Mt. Prospect; 40-300 E. Council Tr., School, Mt. Prospect.

41-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 42-2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights; 43-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village; 44-583 So. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

45-1901 Estates Dr., School, Mt. Prospect; 46-Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights; 47-99 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village; 48-1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights; 49-300 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

50-1335 Pheasant Trail, School, Mt. Prospect; 51-501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 52-E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows; 53-200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54-557 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 55-265 Wellington, School, Elk Grove Village.

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District 1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Hts.; 4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Hts.; 5 — 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Hts.; 6 — 33 S. State Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Hts.; 8 — 410 N. State Rd., School, Arlington Hts.; 9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 10 — 200 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 12 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.

District 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Church, Arlington Hts.; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Hts.; 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect; 18 — Central Rd. and S. Dryden, Church, Arlington Hts.; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Hts.; 21 — 1900 East Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Hts.; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Hts.; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.

District 25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mt. Prospect; 26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Hts.; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling; 28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp-McDonald, School, Prospect Hts.; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect; 30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Patio, Arlington Hts.; 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Hts.; 33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect; 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.

District 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling; 38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove; 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church Annex, Mt. Prospect; 40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arling-

ton Hts.; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 42 — 1062 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect; 43 — 1225 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Hts.; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.; 48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.

District 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling; 51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Hts.; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry, School, Mt. Prospect; 57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 58 — Schoenbeck Rd., & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Hts.

District 61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Hts.; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Hts.; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Hts.; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Hts.; 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove; 67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Hts.; 68 — 308 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Hts.; 69 — Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Store, Arlington Hts.; 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Hts.; 71 — 1009 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.

District 73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Hts.; 74 — 51st & Armand Lane, School, Wheeling; 75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling; 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Hts.; 78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Hts.; 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling; 80 — 305 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights; 82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights; 83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling; 84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.

District 85 — 208 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights; 86 — 709 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights; 87 —

2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights Rd., Jr. High School, Heights Hts.; 88 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove and 89 — 2550 N. Arlington Hts.



A STUDENT NURSE, Pauline Koehnke of Arlington Heights, watches as Esther Lambkin of Des Plaines works on a patient's cast at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Mrs. Koehnke is a student at Harper College.

Suggest Change In Plan Commission

A letter suggesting that the village rewrite the ordinance setting up the Arlington Heights Plan Commission so that "it will become a planning commission" was sent to members of the village board Friday.

Written by the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, the letter stated, "one of the actions this planning commission could investigate is the possibility of requiring developers to set aside some reasonable percentage of units they are building, whether these units be apartments or single homes, for moderate and low income families."

The main advantage of this procedure would be to disperse such housing throughout the village rather than concentrating it in one area, according to the Human Relations Committee.

The committee stated that this type of policy would have the effect of stabilizing the community "by providing (housing) for the following groups of people: the single; young families; retired persons or families on limited incomes; the widowed, especially women who still must raise children; and very importantly, the Mexican Americans working at various jobs in the community year-round."

Housing Statement Text

(Continued from page 1)

Heights be of attractive, high quality construction, and in keeping with the standards for existing housing. But all housing must be made available on an equal opportunity basis.

"6. WE CALL UPON suburban village officials to immediately review their apartment policies, zoning ordinances, building codes and village master plans so as to provide for a reasonable percentage of subsidized units for people of low and moderate incomes in every large housing development.

"7 This is not a local issue. All villages of the Northwest suburban region are increasingly interdependent upon each other in terms of schooling, transportation, commerce, water service and especially adequate housing. Long-range and short-range planning and policy are necessary to make the villages of this area in fact open communities, in a national society which must become an open society if it is to continue to exist.

"8. We are concerned that the inaction of village officials may be due in part to pressure from persons who act out of unfounded fears and lack of correct information as to why suburban areas must deal with the housing issue at this time.

"The amendment which CMCC proposed to the Arlington Heights Apartment Policy was erroneously interpreted as opening the way for spot zoning. In fact, such an amendment would do just the opposite. Spot zoning, in its classical sense, applies only to the changing of small, isolated tract to a classification that is inconsistent with its larger sur-

THE COMMITTEE'S letter commended the village board members for their leadership in moving ahead to provide low-income housing for the elderly. "We believe our village concern must now extend further to the additional households in Arlington Heights with annual incomes under \$5,000," the committee wrote.

The Human Relations Committee described itself as having members who "are property owners in Arlington Heights, interested in seeing our community remain a desirable place in which to leave. We do not want to see sub-standard housing built in town, nor do we want to see an increase in problems such as crime and drug abuse which some people say will come with housing for low and moderate income families. We, too, want our schools and parks to continue to meet the needs of our residents.

"We do wish, however, to go on record as an organization which supports the kind of diversity which would result from the introduction of some units of housing for low and moderate income families throughout the entire village," the letter stated.

rounding area. It does not apply to the change in zoning of a larger tract to meet a new need.

"The zoning changes required by our proposed amendment would in effect create a new classification that would apply only to a special category of housing that could be located anywhere in the village.

"THIS ZONING classification would be unique because it would be used only for a clearly defined and laudable purpose, recognized by our national government and by an increasing number of established institutions, to achieve a sociological as well as an economic objective. This is in direct contrast with spot zoning, to which CMCC is in principle opposed.

"9 We are pleased with the growing support of local groups, as well as national organizations, for low and moderate income housing in the suburbs. More support is needed from these groups, such as human relations councils, labor unions, neighborhood associations, voter leagues, ethnic associations and churches. These are groups which ought to be in the vanguard of action for racial justice in housing.

"10 In summary, we urge: immediate action by village officials to make more housing possible for people of low and moderate incomes, more adequate information on the issue, action by developers to include subsidized housing and regional cooperation to bring about an adequate amount of low and moderate income housing in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago."

Joan Klussmann



"I was scared, especially the day a rhinoceros charged toward our minibus."

Fortunately, the rhinoceros swerved away just before it reached the bus and Alvah Barron, photographer and conservationist, escaped unharmed. On Wednesday, she will tell local residents about a recent safari through eastern Africa and show on-the-scene photographs of animals in the wild.

Mrs. Barron, active in wild-life preservation for the past eight years, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank. She will be a guest of the bank's travel bureau.

As a member of a photo-recording safari through Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, Mrs. Barron took part in interviews with government officials, national park and game refuge managers, rangers and private citizens. Her project was dedicated to education on East African wild life with a particular emphasis on the endangered species.

She says the most seriously affected animals are the "spotted cats" such as leopards and cheetahs, which are sought for their exotic coats. Her aim is to get this message to women and convince them to buy domestic and rancher fur coats. She hopes that a slow fur market will decrease the amount of poaching in African forests.

Representatives of the bank's travel bureau describe Africa as "a mysterious dream land — a land that has all the natural beauty of the past, yet also encompasses the sophistication of the modern world." Mrs. Barron will answer questions about the continent — its terrain and wild life — at Wednesday's meeting. You may make reservations by calling 392-3100.

ONE YEAR AGO the Countryside YMCA in Palatine offered area youngsters two programs. Today, more than 60 programs and activities are available to youth, families and adults. For residents interested in shedding pounds, the Countryside Y offers a Lose Weight class every Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is about 75 cents a class with babysitting services available at 50 cents. For additional details you may call 359-2400.

THE INTERMINABLY long traffic lights at Northwest Highway and Euclid Ave. are great if you happen to drive up behind someone you haven't seen in years. On one recent day a truck driver, waiting for the red light to change, glanced into his mirror, and recognized an old friend in the car behind him. They

both jumped from their vehicles, gave one another bear hugs and reminisced through the years. With a final parting handshake, they returned to truck and car in ample time to drive off when the lights finally turned green.

WILLIAM COWAN, son of the James Cowans, 405 N. Windsor Drive, recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The number of fraternity pledges at the college was more than three times as great as last year.

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CHRIS GREENE of Arlington Heights reigned over Homecoming activities at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, last weekend. Miss Greene is an elementary education major and is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene, 906 N. Douglas. She is a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School.

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ELLA JENKINS, a folk singer, performed at Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, last week at an all-school assembly. Her appearance was sponsored by the Dist. 59 Parents Cultural Arts group.

Students Hear Ella Jenkins

Ella Jenkins, a recording and free-lance folk singer from Chicago, performed at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights recently during an all-school assembly.

Miss Jenkins has performed abroad in Tokyo and Paris, and has made several recordings for Folkways Co. Many of these recordings are in school libraries.

Her appearance was sponsored by the Juliette Low Parents Cultural Arts group under the direction of Mrs. Diane Ahlgrim and Mrs. Pat Casey.

Miss Jenkins has made four films designed for preschool children, which have been shown on National Educational TV networks.

33 Join Cub Scout Pack

A record number of Bobcats were recently inducted into Cub Pack 363 sponsored by the PTA at Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

A total of 33 boys received Bobcat pins at the pack's October meeting.

Boys receiving the pins include Richard Eaton, Ron Vitalis, Steven Suelson, Robert Brownman, Mike Eich, Brian Galligan, Chad Pingel and Mike Riba.

More boys include Jeff Lucke, John Maynen, Drew Nevrauer, Michael Theile, Neil McWhorter, Gene Richard, Brian Dowd and Joseph Burke.

James Cavello, Matt Frazier, Mario Alfonso, Eric Cappel, Robert Hauge, Ron Birkner, Pat McGovern, Steve Accardi and Jeff Lucke. Matt Holsinger, Ron Larson, Randy Pearson, Tony Kwilas, Darryl Stendlen, Gerald McCallum, Rich Royster and Jack Novak.

Cubmaster Al Kozakiewicz awarded a special trophy to Chuck Reinhold, former pack committee chairman and one

of the pack founders, in appreciation for his three years of service.

A candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Bill Sanders, Webelos den leader, and 18 cub scouts were advanced to Webelos rank.

Other achievement awards were bear badges presented to Greg Hamilton and James Maynen. Bobby Clutter also received his bear badge with a gold arrow and three silver arrows. Bill Sanders received his bear badge with a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Jim Riba, Mark Bedingfield, Keith Reinertson and Donald Perrin were awarded their wolf badges. Jim Paul received his wolf badge with a gold arrow and two silver arrows. On their wolf badges, John Rombach and David Long received gold arrows, Bob Sampson received a silver arrow, Paul Burch received two silver arrows and John Breen received a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

One-year service stars were presented to Bill Sanders, Mike Brannock, James Gilland, Al Kozakiewicz, Chuck Hornaday, Mark Lathan and David Long.

The October attendance award was won by den 9.

Cub Scout Dens 1 and 2 provided the evening's entertainment with a selection of magic acts.

Announcements included the annual fund raising sale to start within the next few weeks. Cub Scouts will be selling chocolate, party mints and party nuts for \$1 a box. Prizes will be given to the three top salesmen in addition to a special award going to a den with the highest cumulative sales.

Other special events planned by the pack are the Pinewood Derby scheduled for the January pack meeting and the Blue and Gold dinner to be held Feb. 12.

Cub Scouts fathers are now participating in a new program policy. Fathers are asked to volunteer for one month to plan pack outings for that month. The scope of extra-pack activities will now hinge directly upon parental involvement. Interested fathers should contact Cubmaster Kozakiewicz at 392-5503.

McDonald Clown To Be In Yule Parade

Ronald McDonald, the special clown of McDonald's Drive-Ins, will be in the "Let's Have an Old-Fashioned Christmas" parade in Arlington Heights Nov. 14.

Ronald will ride on his own private hamburger wagon during the parade.

Plans for the parade participants include several marching bands, antique cars and Santa Claus. The parade is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Additional recent contributors to the Christmas decorations and parade fund include Marge's Apparel, Ben Franklin Store, Paddock Publications, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Wayne Griffin Travel Agency, Carol's Casuals and Harris Pharmacy.

How To Measure? Ask Bill

by WANDALYN RICE

Multi-age classes seem to be great, but how can a teacher test the results she's getting?

And, for that matter, how do school districts ever measure the results of a new program they have tried?

Those questions are regular business for Bill Cooper, learning center consultant for Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights. One of his duties is to find tests that are appropriate to the needs of the schools in the district.

"If we just want to compare students in one program to students in another we can give a standardized test, but we want to find ways to measure more than just skills," he said recently.

In order to find tests that are suitable for new programs, Cooper screens many tests from publishing companies. Many companies have revised old tests and are searching for new ones as education changes, he said.

BUT EVEN WITH the changes companies have made, Cooper said, "the school districts have to lead the way."

Tests in Dist. 25 are used in many ways to help teachers get to know chil-

dren so they can personalize education, Cooper said.

Diagnostic tests are given to find out areas of strengths and weakness. Reading and math tests that go along with the textbooks give teachers a chance to spot areas where a child did not understand a unit.

Achievement tests, even though they are general in nature, are still useful, Cooper said, but the analysis of them is important.

"Last year we switched from the Iowa tests to the California tests for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades," he said. The advantage is that "this year we will have a consultant from the company come in and conduct workshops to show the teachers how to use the tests."

Earlier grade levels present some important challenges for the testers. "The primary years are crucial. We can solve a lot of problems if we spot them early," he said.

Cooper is currently looking at several tests that might be used for children in kindergarten and first grade.

"WE USE A reading readiness test for first graders to test letter recognition,

No Debts, Murder Link: Attorney

The attorney for slain horseman George Jayne has refuted allegations by Silas Jayne that his brother's death could be linked to gambling debts.

Attorney Edward L. S. Arkema told the Herald yesterday that George Jayne, who was shot to death in his Inverness home Wednesday night, was not a gambler.

Previously, Silas Jayne, 63, said his brother's death could "very possibly" have resulted from a loan which George

"may have welched on," Silas said his younger brother's income was not steady during the last few years and that George frequently gambled.

George "was not a heavy gambler — his income was adequate to support himself, his family and a daughter in college," Arkema said.

Arkema said George was still active in the horse business, at the time of his death. Silas, however, said this was not so.

"At the time of his death he was still regularly training horses and was engaged in the purchase and sale of good jumpers. He was also in great demand, being one of the top two horse judges in the country," Arkema said.

The lawyer also said he has sent copies of a letter Jayne left with him in case he met with a violent death to Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Arkema said "the content of the letter was addressed to me and marked personal. It was to be opened only in the event of his death."

Investigators believe the letter was written last July, and reveals that George Jayne feared for his life and deals with the long-standing feud George had with Silas.

Silas, who told the Herald last weekend that the celebrated feud ended two years ago, was not available for comment.

Silas has been questioned only once thus far in connection with the killing. Lt. Frank Ortiz said Silas has also refused to take a lie detector test on the advice of his attorney.

Police said they are also looking for a person who reportedly offered assistance to the driver of a car parked near the Jayne home on the night of the murder.

Police Chief Robert Centner said a resident reported seeing a fairly new red and white car parked in the vicinity of Jayne's house. He said the hood was up and that a passing motorist stopped to see if they could be of help.

The car was parked on the west side of Tweed Street about 200 to 300 feet from Jayne's 1918 Banbury Lane residence. Anyone having knowledge of this should contact the Palatine police, he said.

He also denied previous reports that the police had arrested a suspect in the Jayne killing.

Centner said a 47-year-old man was arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms and questioned in regard to the murder, but is not a suspect.

The arrest came Friday after police received an anonymous phone call identifying the name of a man who possessed the rifle used to kill Jayne.

Palatine police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents checked out the report Friday, found three pistols in the man's home and arrested him for not having the guns registered.

Centner said the man knew both of the Jayne brothers, but refused to comment on the murder. He was later freed on a \$10,000 bond.

Population Group To Meet

"Man's Olympian Arrogance" is the theme of the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw's speech to be presented Wednesday at an environmental forum, "People and Pollution," at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The forum, to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth as a demonstration of the relationship between population and environment and their impact on the quality of living today and in the future.

The forum will also include the showing of two films, CBS Reports: "Bulldozed America," and "House of Man — Our Changing Environment."

Literature and displays on population and environment will be available.

Rev. Canon Shaw, as the main speaker, will elaborate on a point made in his book, "Population Primer."

IN HIS PUBLICATION he said, "We live on a finite planet. When non-renewable resources are used up, they are gone forever. Renewable resources are also finite resources. A just and equitable distribution of all the earth's resources among all the people of the earth will be an enormous task — human nature being what it is."

Rev. Shaw has appeared on radio, television and college campuses.

He is the former Protestant Chaplain at Manteno State Hospital, Manteno, Ill., and the Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va. He was also executive director of the Episcopal charities in the Chicago Diocese for two years.

Presently he is a member of the Planned Parenthood Association Board, as well as Director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago.

THE DISPLAYS at the forum will feature specific Illinois environmental problems: river pollution, pollution of Lake Michigan, Allerton Park, Fox Valley,

and Thorn Creek Woods.

A group of high school students from the surrounding suburbs will be presenting a booth where they will demonstrate the "Life of the Future" and their hopes for preventing such a change in the quality of living.

"A Population Time Machine" to demonstrate the trend in population growth, will also be on display.

Books, buttons, and bumper stickers will be sold.

The forum is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

'Greeters' Are Unwelcome

Arlington Heights residents, especially newcomers, are warned by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce not to be fooled by telephone callers who say they represent "Your Welcoming Committee" or "Greeters of Arlington Heights."

They're probably either magazine salesmen or general troublemakers, according to Harold Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Bell said his office has received a number of complaints in the past several weeks from residents who have received such telephone calls.

"All are misrepresentations," Bell noted. "They have nothing whatever to do with our Welcome Neighbor Program or with the Chamber of Commerce," he added.

BELL EXPLAINED that the representative of the Welcome Neighbor Program

visits newcomers at their homes. He said an automobile, with the words "Welcome Neighbor" printed on the side of the car, is used by the representative who has identification and material with her when she visits.

The chamber manager said the stories he has received differ somewhat, but generally develop into a straight selling scheme. "Others seem to ask very personal questions and in one instance came to a resident of some three or four years, not to a newcomer."

Bell advises residents to inform their friends of the situation, particularly if they are newcomers to the village, and to ignore this type of approach by hanging up the telephone receiver.

"If the call gets too personal, lend up in bad language or is repeated," Bell said, "it should be reported to the police and to the telephone company."

Newspaper, A Learning Tool

Fifth graders at Olive School in Arlington Heights have transformed their classroom into a newspaper office.

Working with copies of the Arlington Heights Herald, the students publish their own weekly edition, becoming reporters and interviewers. Various students have the titles of editor-in-chief and women's editor and work under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Edward Jackson.

The teacher said that "speed and clarity

in communication is the heart of all our change . . . we really learn about our world when we study our newspapers." Her interest in newspapers made her inquire about the Newspaper in the Classroom program offered by Paddock Publications, publishers of the Herald and Registers.

Using copies of the Herald, Mrs. Jackson relates the sales and advertisements to mathematics and the news stories to reading and grammar.

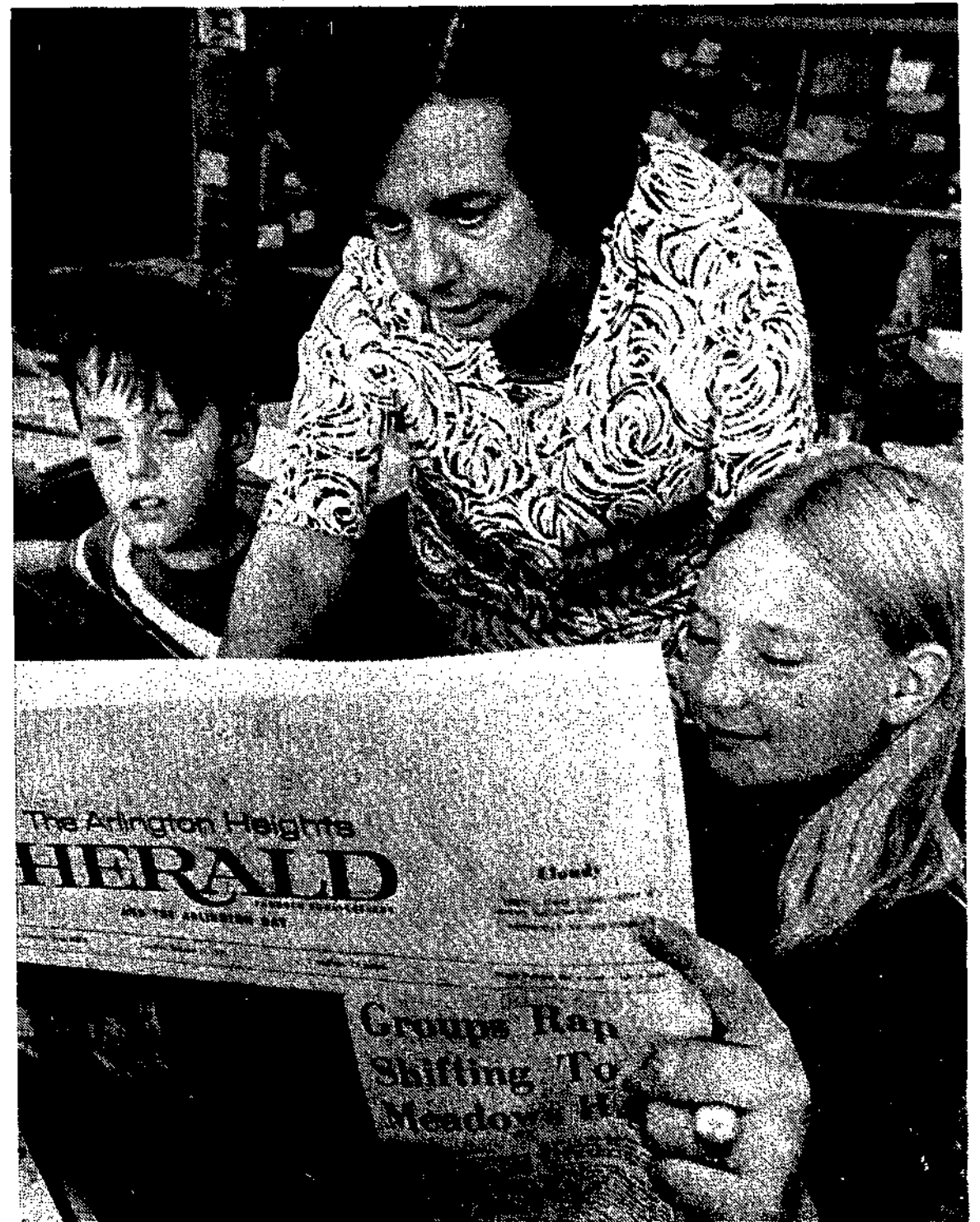
A Herald reporter recently spoke to

two classes of fifth graders at the school and the students asked questions about how reporters "find" news, what the office where reporters work is like and other questions.

One question most students were interested in is how newspapers obtain cartoons.

Another question asked by a boy was, "How much do you make?"

When the reporter told him he seemed disillusioned and said, "That's not very much."



FIFTH GRADERS AT Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights are using copies of the Herald as part of the Newspaper in the Classroom program offered by Paddock Publications. Mrs. Edward Jackson, a teacher

at the school, points out a story to Mike Lombardi, editor-in-chief, and Dawn McArthur, women's editor. The students are producing their own weekly newspaper, writing and editing their own stories.



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RIDE 'EM JODY! Jody Alfano of Des Plaines rides her horse, Buck El, with ease. Jody is 17 and already an accomplished horsewoman.

Subsidy To Bus Co. Okayed

United Motor Coach Co. was voted a \$1,385-a-month subsidy from the city of Des Plaines at last night's city council meeting.

The council put its final approval on formation of a mass transit district that will allow transfer of city motor fuel tax funds to the company. The aid was limited to a six-month period.

In asking that the subsidy be approved, Alderman Robert Michaels (8th), judiciary committee chairman, said the city in good faith is going to help the bus company and hopes that other area communities served by United Motor Coach will follow suit.

The bus firm has asked for a total of about \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from the 14 Northwest and North suburbs it

serves. The subsidies requested in each case amount to 2.34 cents a month for each resident of the suburb involved.

Despite rejection of the proposal by Elk Grove Village and Palatine, Michaels said the city should take action to help the bus company. He said the aid was limited to a six-month period and that the transit district could be dissolved if the Illinois General Assembly takes action on aid to mass transit.

The village of Niles recently approved a similar \$724-a-month subsidy on a six-month basis. United Motor Coach, according to company officials, has been losing about \$12,000 a month on service to this area.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel last night

emphasized that aid to the bus company will only be temporary. The subsidy will continue until about the middle of next year, Behrel said when the legislature hopefully will have acted on transit aid.

"IF THEY DON'T," he said, "we are of the opinion that we can't subsidize our local bus company forever out of motor fuel tax funds. We just can't do that."

Behrel said the city is interested in return of local bus service that has gradually been curtailed by the company. As a contributor of subsidies and the home operating headquarters of United Motor Coach, Behrel said the city of Des Plaines, he hopes, would have some say in determining what routes are returned to service.

The council also voted to delay passage of a new law to regulate peddlers and door-to-door solicitors, after Alderman Ewald Swanson (6th) said that provisions of the proposed ordinance might

outlaw solicitation by charity groups. As proposed, the law would allow residents to sign trespass complaints against persons who disregard signs on their properties forbidding solicitors or door-to-door salesmen.

In other action, the aldermen voted preliminary approval for a service station at the northwest corner of River Road and Miner Street. In exchange for a rezoning and special use permit at that site, said Swanson, who heads the council's municipal development committee, Standard Oil Company has agreed to give up its option to buy land now occupied by a Standard Station at the northeast corner of Lee and Prairie streets.

Getting the oil company to relinquish its option on the Lee and Prairie property is seen as a major step in proposed downtown redevelopment plans. The new station at River and Miner will replace the present Standard station there.

Weather Could Hamper Voting

Cold and rainy weather — with the chance of snow flurries mixed in — threatened to reduce an expected 80 per cent or better voter turnout today in the Northwest suburbs.

The 80 per cent figure has been given by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, who supervises elections in the Cook County suburbs.

Off-year elections generally have attracted upwards of 80 per cent to the polls in the Northwest suburbs. Presidential year elections have traditionally had a 90 per cent or better voter turnout.

Attention in the Northwest suburbs, as throughout the state, is focused on the race for United States Senator from Illinois between Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed to the position last year by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic state treasurer and son of the late United Nations ambassador and governor of Illinois.

Also on the ballot are contests for state treasurer, state superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, state senators and state representatives.

Voters also will elect a new county

board president, five suburban county commissioners and a new county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and assessor.

The key "non-candidate" issue on the ballot is a \$750 million anti-pollution referendum.

Polls will be open today between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Results in all local elections will be available on Paddock Publications public service telephone, 394-1700, beginning at 8 p.m.

Local Returns To Be Used In Analysis

Vote returns from one of Des Plaines' precincts will be used by the American Broadcasting Co. tonight to help predict and analyze election results both in Illinois and nationwide.

ABC, which is working with the League of Women Voters, picked the "key precincts" on the basis of past voting history, geographical location and population make up, according to the Des Plaines LWV.

Mrs. Alan Lapides and Mrs. Michael Conley, Des Plaines LWV members, will telephone results of voting in the local "key precinct" to ABC headquarters, according to Mrs. Janet Peterson, LWV spokesman. ABC will not reveal which local precinct it has chosen, Mrs. Peterson said, because the announcement might affect normal voting patterns there.

Local Polls Are Listed

See Page 12.

She's Quite A Girl

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

When Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alfano of Des Plaines say their daughter, Jody, is "quite a girl" they're not saying it without reason.

Jody is 17 years old and a senior at Maine West High School. She also works after school and on weekends at a local department store which is where she earned the money to buy her horse, Buck El.

"I started riding when I was seven," Jody said. "When our family went up to dude ranch in Wisconsin I liked it so much that I continued riding on and off after that around here."

Learning how to ride wasn't all that easy for Jody just as learning to walk and talk took a great deal of effort on her part.

"I was about 21-months-old when I got polio," Jody recalled. "It was just at the time I started walking and talking a little. All I know is that I was put in an incubator at first and then I was in and out of the hospital for five or six years and I had to learn how to walk and talk all over again."

NOW SHE'S A prizewinning horsewoman. "I joined the Pegasus Club when I was in freshman year in high school," she said. "It got me really interested in riding. Then I started buying all the rid-

ing clothes and all the equipment for riding."

Jody bought her own horse last April. Buck El is a 10-year-old quarter horse and she rides him for pleasure riding in contests and horse shows and also just for her own pleasure.

"When we enter a pleasure class," Jody explained, "it's mostly the horse that's looked at — his walk, trot and canter. Then the judge decides whether or not he likes the horse." He usually likes Buck El.

The number of Jody's ribbons and trophies proves her horsemanship is quite noteworthy too. "When a judge looks at horsemanship he's checking how

the rider handles the horse and how well she rides."

Jody rides Buck El whenever she's not in school or working to pay for his board, veterinarian bills, horseshoes or entrance fees into horse shows. She plans to continue working and riding after she graduates from Maine West in January.

"I'll work for a while and then go to nursing school. I'd like to become a licensed practical nurse."

Her parents are quite pleased with Jody's accomplishments and Jody, who really is "quite a girl" has shown the world what determination can achieve. "They didn't think I'd make it," Jody added, "but I did."

Alleged Tax Break To Trace

Taxpayers in East Maine School District 63 may have lost almost \$18,000 because of an alleged tax assessment cut of the North Shore Trace Complex, a housing development in unincorporated Maine Township, east of Des Plaines.

The alleged assessment was negotiated by the tax consultant firm Ferrone-McGovern, according to the Chicago Daily News in its Monday edition. The newspaper charged that a partner of this firm is a top campaign aide of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

According to Bowen, if the North Shore Trace assessment was in fact reduced by \$865,915 as reported in the Daily News, District 63 residents would have been charged an additional 15 cents per \$100 assessed real estate evaluation, causing them to pay about \$17,969 for several school funds.

On these funds, the district decides

how much it needs, then decides what tax rate it will have to charge on the total assessed evaluation of the community, to receive the amount of funds needed, Bowen said.

If the Kassuba assessment was reduced, it meant that a higher tax rate would be charged each resident to reach the desired amount of funds.

The school district, which serves an eastern section of Des Plaines including 2,383 of the district's school children, may have lost about \$21,780 on several of its other school funds too, according to district business manager James Bowen.

In other funds, the maximum tax rate is set by state law and voter referendum. For those, the district could not charge more than \$1.81 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. If the evaluation for the district is lower, the district cannot get

more funds. In such a case, as is alleged in the Daily News, the district would have lost the \$21,000, Bowen said.

The district cannot tell whether the assessment for the complex owned by Walter Judd Kassuba, was reduced, because the tax records are kept by the assessor's office, Bowen said.

The general financial health of the district is good, Bowen said. A rise of \$15 in the district's real estate assessment last year meant additional funds, and discouraged the districts from trying to raise the tax rate by referendum, Bowen said.

A referendum to raise the tax rate had failed in 1967. The district decided not to ask voters for another raise, when it found that the general wealth of the community had increased because of new housing and industry, he said.



THE MAD DOCTOR Ron Bending had visitors nearly jump out of their skins Saturday night when he offered them some bones, said Mrs. Julius Froehlicher, at whose house nearly 500 Des Plaines youngsters visited for the "entertainment" that accompanies Halloween. See other photos inside.

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Dorothy Oliver



Neighbors of mine returned recently from a trip to Japan and it turned out to be an attitude-changer. They were horrified by the masses of people and the lack of space in the country. They couldn't believe the conditions.

Two things left a lasting memory. Oxygen machines (pop in a coin and get a few breaths of clean air) were as common in Tokyo as telephone booths. A ride on the train turned out a nightmare, with their two young children ending up in hysterics after being shoved and squeezed in the overcrowded car.

How did this change their minds on anything other than not returning to Japan? "For the first time I really saw what over-population is like, it's frightening," said my neighbor. "We have two children and that's it for us."

REV. CANON DON C. Shaw will be talking about people and population Wednesday night at an environmental forum at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The forum begins at 8 p.m. and his theme will be "Man's Olympian Arrogance."

Rev. Shaw, author of "Population Primer" and director of the Congress on Optimum Population and Environment in Chicago, will take a look at population today and in the future. There will be two films, displays on environmental problems, and a special exhibit prepared by area high school students on "Life In The Future." Plan on attending.

SEVENTH WARD Alderman, Jack Seitz must be dedicated. He made the longest commuter trip in history this week — from Hawaii, where he is working on a commercial for Continental Airlines, to Des Plaines, for the City Council meeting and election day. And it's back to Hawaii on Wednesday.

AT LEAST ONE person from Des Plaines got to shake the hand of the president when he spoke at Mt. Prospect last week. Eleanor Novak had the privilege and now she doesn't know what to do with the hand.

She and Lillian Wright were asked to be hostesses for the rally, representing the Maine Township Republican Women's Club.

Eleanor commented that security precautions were excellent. So much so that even she couldn't get in. Hostesses were

told to wear navy skirts and white blouses and to enter the auditorium through a special door. Eleanor didn't know which door and no amount of explaining could get her past the Secret Service. She found the door, made it in and really enjoyed the morning.

THE "PRIZE MOVIE" on Channel 7, WLS-TV, phones people every morning and gives away cash if the caller can guess the "Mystery Tune" of the day. If you get the simple tune of the day, and they make sure you do, you win \$7. Then you get a crack at the big jackpot tune.

On Friday one of those called was Mrs. Cecilia Roman of Des Plaines. She guessed the tune of the day, "On Moonlight Bay" and won \$7 and an electrical beauty appliance.

She couldn't guess the big tune, however, and that was worth a whopping \$903. She said it sounded so familiar and she was sure "it was something Spanish with two words." How 'bout "Spanish Eyes," "Spanish Flea," "La Cucaracha," ...?

GLADYS, ONE OF the gals at the Graceland Jewel, has been reminding her customers to get out and vote today. Let me add my personal plea.

Having worked as an election judge, I am dismayed at the small turnout of voters. Even worse, though, are those that take the time to come out but walk in the door and say, "What are we voting for today?"

Various media have supplied us with reams of information about all candidates, their promises, stands and qualifications. Endorsements have been given and advertising has reached saturation point.

My advice: Ignore the paid political propaganda. If you don't know anything about anyone, take the endorsements of an organization or newspaper you trust and support.

Voting is important, but an informed vote should be the only vote you cast. If you walk into that booth today and either pull a lever by party label or play random tic tac toe with the switches, you are doing yourself and all of us a disservice.

It seems simple enough — either vote intelligently or live with whatever happens during the next two years. If the guy you vote for doesn't get in and things go wrong — yell like crazy (or even better, write up a storm.)

End of sermon.

30 Vandalism Cases Reported

Des Plaines police had more than 30 reports of property damage by vandals and pranksters over the Halloween weekend.

Nine Des Plaines residents reported that tires on vehicles parked at their homes had been punctured, apparently with ice picks, police said. The vandals struck at 1810 Everett Ave., 1855 Everett, White and Riverview Streets, 658 Oakwood Ave., 735 Thacker St., 727 Greenview Ave., 862 Oakwood Ct., 851 Thacker St., 837 Beau Dr., police said.

A total of more than 15 tires were punctured, police said.

Vandals also were reported to have broken two plate glass windows at a restaurant at 1347 Lee; thrown a rock through a window at 240 Grove Ave.; thrown a flower pot through a window at 1634 Van Buren Ave.; and damaged several autos in the city with rocks or spray paint.



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Forty Teens Honored By City

Forty Des Plaines students have been named to receive city honors and to travel to Springfield as part of Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 7 through Nov. 16.

The Maine West, Maine East and Notre Dame students have been selected by their school officials to take on the roles of city officials, tour government offices and visit historical sites.

Youth Appreciation Week is being held to honor youth and to help educate the young people to the complexity of government, according to one of the organizers of the events, Des Plaines police Lt. James Roel, who also is president of the event's co-sponsor, the Des Plaines Optimists.

Representing the city in planning the event are Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), and Mrs. Eleanor Rohrbach, city clerk.

The week's events begin at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the city council chambers where the 40 teenagers will be addressed by Mayor Herbert Behrel and circuit court judge Anton Smigiel.

THE STUDENTS will be assigned a city government position by random selection, Lt. Roel said. They will be sworn into office by Smigiel and will receive a certificate of office and a silver star, with their office title inscribed on it, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

They will then tour the local police and fire department and public works facilities, Roel said. They will also tour Lake Opeka Park facilities.

The Des Plaines Elks will host the students for lunch.

On Veterans Day, Wednesday Nov. 11, they will tour Forest Hospital, and visit civic facilities in Chicago and the Cook County Jail.

The Springfield trip will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in front of city hall. The students will travel by bus to Springfield where they will visit the old and new state capital buildings and visit Lincoln's home, Roel said.

ON NOV. 16, the students will sit with their corresponding city official at a city council meeting.

Students included in the week's activities are: From Maine West: Suzanne Bednarz, 1031 Greenview; Allen Biesiek, 1470 Ash; Allen Bollet, 1837 White; Diane Defenbaugh, 1754 Stockton; Mark Dunavant, 708 Laurel; Jon Ferraiolo, 311 Wolf; Diane Gatsis, 2024 Palfinfield; Carol Gigante, 975 Thacker; Jerry Hynes, 1133 Jeannette; Maureen Jaacks, 1954 Everett; Donald Jakesch, 633 Second; Jennifer Jobst, 119 Drake; Frances Kuecker, 1405 Oxford; and Jan Lamah, 1971 Forest.

Also Oscar Menoyo, 1971 Welwyn; Cindy O'Grady, 3105 Patten; Janice Pintacura, 1862 Fargo; Charles Provenzano, 632 Seegers; Pat Redmond, 1359 Margaret; Jill Schudt, 2705 Craig; Greg Schmidt, 20 N. Seventh; Nancy Serra, 175 Locust; Marilyn Stenoien, 256 N. Wolf; Frances Tierney, 930 Warrington; John Toohy, 534 Webford; and Jeff Yetter, 1583 Campbell.

From Maine East: Wendy Yedor, 9239 Dee; Bonnie Landman, 9543 Terrace; Glenda Martin, 9039 Delphia; Judy Rotenberg, 8990 Kennedy; Mike Yafiee, 9251 Twin Oaks; Joeli Skinner, 9248 Maple; Gary Shore, 8923 Knight; and Brian Olson, Methodist Camp Ground.

From Notre Dame: Joe DeSalvo, 9060 N. Woodview; Mike Fahey, 1404 Walnut; Matt Halonen, 1115 W. Grant; Joel Kolb, 8033 Parkside; Steve Marquette, 1003 Wickie; and Bob Mattison, 9120 N. Delphia.

Let's Get Him Out Of There



Leaf Pick-Up Schedules Told

Des Plaines public works department crews will be picking up leaves in front of local residences this fall, using the following schedules:

Mondays and Tuesdays — The area north of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks.

Wednesdays and Thursdays — The area south of the C & NW tracks and north of Algonquin Road.

Fridays — The portion of the city south of Algonquin Road.

Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, said burning leaves within the city limits is prohibited by local ordinances. Elimination of leaf burning, he said, cuts down air pollution, ends the danger of fires in city trucks that collect leaves and also ends driving hazards caused by heavy smoke from leaf burning.

Residents have been asked to rake leaves to curbs and make sure there are no branches among them. Schwab said every effort should be made to keep parked cars off the streets on days when the leaf pick up is scheduled.

Realtors Attend

Participants in the recent annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Peoria, included Ralph Martin and John Bye of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.

The real estate firm has an office in Des Plaines at 734 Lee St.

Plan Lettuce Boycott In Area

A National Tea supermarket in Arlington Heights will be picketed Friday and Saturday by lettuce boycotters.

Fifteen representatives of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO and volunteers from the northwestern suburbs decided last Friday at a meeting in Arlington Heights to picket the National at 212 W. Northwest Hwy.

This picketing is part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, which is an effort by the United Farm Workers to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the teamsters union, farm worker union spokesmen said.

The local National will be picketed as part of action against the National Tea Co., which the Farm Worker's Union claims broke its promise to begin sales of only Farm Worker Union lettuce, according to Chicago area union director, Eliseo Medina.

The picketing of the local National is also an effort to dramatize the union's demands to National officials who live in the Northwest suburbs.

They are Wilson Thomas, 955 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, vice president of real estate operations, Allen Watson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, secretary and treasurer; Leonard Zarzynski, 1216 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine; company comptroller, and Marvin Cross, 815 Waverly, Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST AREA union organizer, Bill Masterson said the boycott may be extended to other National stores in the Northwest suburbs.

The manager of the Arlington Heights store, Dave Czerwony, said he had been instructed by the National management to place a sign in his window stating "We sell union lettuce."

Officials of the National company were not available for comment.

An official of the American Farm Bureau which represents farm nationally, said that lettuce being sold in Chicago area stores are all picked by unionized labor.

Locally, the Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, has condemned all food boycotts as a violation of the consumer's right to buy, according to Gerald Fox, executive director.

Strikes against the National company began last week, when the Farm Workers Union felt the company had broken its promise to sell only Farm Union lettuce, Medina said.

The United Farm Workers will be picketing 11 stores this weekend in the Chicago metropolitan area, Medina said.

THE LOCAL MOVES stem from a strike which began Aug. 24 in Salinas, Calif., the outcome of a labor conflict

over who would unionize the iceberg lettuce industry.

After the United Farm Workers succeeded early this summer to unionize 75 per cent of the table grape industry, the union moved to unionize other food industries.

But at the same time the Western conference of Teamsters in California was settling the truckers strike. The Teamsters extended contracts to the farm workers of the large California growers.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edna A. Heinrich

Mrs. Edna A. Heinrich, 72, of 815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert L.; two sons, the Rev. Donald H. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gilbert J. of Chicago; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Madeline Murray of Glen Ellyn, Mrs. Alice Gaynor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Lillian Wiegmann of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Bolwahn of Oregon, Ill.; and one brother, John Obrecht of Glen Ellyn.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Edna A. Heinrich Memorial Fund in care of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Thomas M. Blake, 67, of 1500 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, formerly of Naples, Fla., and Inverness, died Saturday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Road, Wilmette. Interment will be private.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by William H. Scott and Sons Funeral Home, Wilmette.

Mr. Blake, born Sept. 21, 1903, in Lambert, Minn., was founding board chairman of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A., Des Plaines, and was board chairman of Littlefuse, Inc., in Des Plaines.

He joined Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines, a manufacturing firm of electrical parts in 1939 as secretary and treasurer. He became its executive vice president in 1948 and in 1954 was elected president. He remained as chief executive officer when the company was acquired in 1958 by Tracor, Inc., Austin, Tex., and became chairman of the Littlefuse Board of Directors.

Mr. Blake was named the "Small Businessman of the Year" in 1956 by the Small Business Administration. Under his guidance Littlefuse's new modern plant in suburban Des Plaines received the nation's "Ten Top Plants" Award in 1964, when it was built. He served as a director of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and the Illinois Manufacturer's Association; Chairman of the Advisory Board of Managers of the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A.; a past vice-president of the Board of Managers of the Y.M.C.A. of Metropolitan Chicago; a member of the National Association of Manufacturers; Electronic Industries Association, Society of Automotive Engineers; Illinois Chamber of Commerce; the Newcomer Society and the Executive's Club of Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Louise F.; two sons, Thomas M. Jr. and Philip; two grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

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Morning

5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Continuous News
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Meditation
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 Physical Science
8:30 7 Movie, "Woman of the Year," Spencer Tracy
9 Romper Room
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Dinah Shore
9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Children's Special
26 Market Reports, News
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Market Reports, News
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heat Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
26 Market Reports, News
11:15 26 Art as an Investment
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
7 World Apart
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market Reports, News
12:05 11 Logic
12:15 2 Lee Phillip

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXI (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
26 Market Reports, News
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game
2:00 2 Secret Storm
5 Another World — Bay City
7 General Hospital
26 Market Reports
32 News
2:10 2 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 Music Theory
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle
5 Another World — Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Industries of the Seventies
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "The Thrill of It All," Doris Day
9 Garfield Goose
11 Children's Special
26 Applied Management Science
32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Flipper
32 Cartoon Town
4:30 5 News, Weather Sports
9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 News, Weather
7 News, Weather
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Charlie's Pad
32 Addams Family
6:45 11 Storyteller

Evening

6:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munsters
6:15 11 French
6:30 7 Mod Squad
9 Election Returns
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:35 9 Star Trek
6:45 26 Sports
7:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
11 Director's Choice
20 International Cinema: Spanish
26 Goya Theater
32 Flying Nun
7:30 7 Election Coverage
11 Bridge with Jean Cox

Hospital Backs Anti-Pollution

St. Alexius Hospital is one of the more than 300 hospitals across the state asking citizens to "give dirty water the works" today by voting yes for the Anti-Pollution Bond Act.

The \$750-million bond issue is endorsed by the Illinois Hospital Association, of which St. Alexius is a member.

If passed, the bond issue would finance measures during the next decade to eliminate the problem of municipal sewage pollution.

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Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

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394-0700

32 Avengers
7:35 9 Election Returns
7:40 9 It Takes a Thief
20 Child Psychology
8:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
11 Advocates
26 Victor Ortega
8:25 20 Social Science
8:30 32 Truth or Consequences
8:40 9 Election Returns
8:45 9 Perry Mason
9:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
11 Music of the 20th Century
26 Purdue Highlights
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
20 TV High School
9:45 9 Election Returns
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Consultation
26 Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners
10:30 9 Movie, "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley
11 San Francisco Mix — Films
32 Movie, "San Demetrio, London," Walter Fitzgerald
11:00 2 Election Coverage
5 Election Coverage
7 Election Coverage
12:10 9 News — Election Returns
12:30 32 News
12:40 9 Movie, "Way of a Gaucho," Rory Calhoun

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

That argument between four-card and five-card bidders of major suits has been going on for a long time and it is doubtful if it will ever be settled. We stand pretty close to the five-card addicts but don't go all the way. Somehow or other, there will always be hands that really cry out for a four-card, major suit opening.

Not many of them will be in spades. You should try to avoid opening a four-card spade suit. The reason is that a spade opening makes it impossible for partner to respond at the one level in any suit. A heart opening leaves spades available. When you open one club, every other suit is waiting there for you.

That is the basis for the use of three-card club openings. They aren't panacea for all bidding ills. They are a nice all-purpose bid when you have 4-3-3-3 distribution or with other holdings that do not include a long suit.

All except the most fanatical four-card majorities would open today's South hand with one club. Not that it would make much difference in the final contract. This is one hand where all bids lead to four spades.

The heart opening lead makes it easy for South to play dummy's 10. There is always a strong presumption that a defender does not lead away from an ace against a suit contract.

East's best return is a club. This will speed up the play, since the defense will probably proceed to take two club tricks. After that start, South will make the rest of the tricks with great ease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		3
♠ Q 9 8 4		
♥ K 10		
♦ A Q 5 3 2		
♣ 9 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 5		♠ 10 3 2
♥ Q 8 6 3		♥ A 7 5
♦ J 9 7 4		♦ 10 6
♣ A Q 8		♣ J 6 5 3 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 7 6		
♥ J 9 4 2		
♦ K 8		
♣ K 10 7		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3		

Upcoming TV Highlights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by: The Headliners: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson discusses her husband's presidency on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" this coming Sunday . . . Danny Kaye, who stars in Richard Rodgers' new stage musical, "Two by Two," appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show Tuesday in a one-hour tribute to the composer.

Joe Namath will be the substitute host for Johnny Carson on NBC-TV's "Tonight" series next Monday, and Burt Bacharach will handle the same chores the following night, Nov. 10 . . . Glenn Ford's first television series, "Cade's County," an hour drama that debuts next season on CBS, will present him as a modern-day sheriff in the Southwest.

Lucille Ball and her ex-husband Desi Arnaz, once video's most formidable ratings attraction, will be head-on network rivals for the first time Nov. 23 . . . Arnaz is set as the featured guest on that date for NBC-TV's "Laugh-In," which competes directly with Miss Ball's CBS-TV series.

Fred Astaire's previously announced 90-minute outing as the sole guest on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV show will be seen Nov. 10 . . . Astaire will also star Nov. 17 on the same network's "Movie of the Week," a 90-minute comedy western.

TKE Pledge

Robert Hilgers, 263 Norman Court, Des Plaines, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Millikin University.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of eight sororities and fraternities on the Millikin campus.

Hilgers is a freshman majoring in finance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hilgers, and is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

called "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again."

Frank Sinatra is a guest on ABC-TV's new Danny Thomas series, "Make Room for Granddaddy," Nov. 18 . . . Same network thinks that British Comedian Marty Feldman, who appeared this year on Dean Martin's summer replacement show, can handle a weekly variety series on his own with help from various "co-hosts," and was given him one for next season . . . Carol Burnett's CBS-TV series originates next Monday from London.

The Programs: Victims of Street hoodlums tell of their experiences Dec. 9 in an hour documentary, "The Besieged Majority: An NBC News White Paper on Urban Crime" . . . The broadcast is being filmed entirely in Philadelphia, described by producer Fred Freed as being "as typical as any city" . . . Wednesday's "Today" program will be devoted completely to reporting about the results of Tuesday's mid-term election returns.

Chuck Jones, ABC-TV's boss of chil-

dren's programming, has an excellent, witty and intelligent youngsters' movie called "The Phantom Tollbooth" on the market, and next season he will also try to lift the level of video shows for the same audience . . . He will offer a series of hour-long children's shows called "Curiosity Shop," combining animation, film, live action and music, and aimed mainly at the six-to-11 age group.

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Woman Behind The Scenes At City Hall

by ELEANOR RIVES

Imagine a squad car pulling up to your home in the middle of the night and flashing its lights on and off your bedroom window to wake you up.

Imagine being able to fill in at Des Plaines City Hall in any department whenever needed, day or night.

Consider spending the night in a jail cell with some young woman who has been picked up for disorderly conduct... or drunkenness... or drug addiction.

Think of hobnobbing with city officials, of being as familiar with City Hall as your own home.

All of these things are true of Rosalie Halvorsen. Of the 28 years she has lived in Des Plaines, she has spent almost 25 doing part-time work for whatever department of the town needed her.

MRS. ROY HALVORSEN of 27 Oxford Road was once a legal secretary. "My first contact with Des Plaines city government came soon after we moved here. I began working for that beloved man, Judge Albert Sengstock, preparing his dockets for court," she said.

Soon she was wanted by the police department, that is — who realized she was available and needed a woman's help.

"That was exciting," she said. "As a matron I was called at all hours of the night, sometimes three and four times, to accompany girls to the county jail, to put in writing statements of accident victims — often at the scene of the accident, sometimes in the hospital — to prepare papers and secure signatures. I have even lived in the jail cell with women prisoners, especially if they were young."

For this work, combined with her work for Judge Sengstock, Rosalie was allowed the grand total of \$50 a month, according to the 1923 ordinance. When

the money ran out for the month, she was to curtail her hours. But Mrs. Halvorsen loved and admired the judge so much, she often added a good many hours of her own time.

THE WHOLE THING snowballed. Within a number of weeks, the Des Plaines Plan Commission chairman, who happened to be her neighbor, asked her to serve as recording secretary for the group which met two evenings a month.

That same month the zoning board members found themselves in need of a recording secretary and turned to the one woman they knew who not only was a capable, efficient secretary but would be willing to work evenings, four a month for this group.

Rosalie Halvorsen is still with both groups. She has her own little office at home where she transcribes from her shorthand. Often she must assemble and mail 60 to 65 copies of a completed report.

In addition she is on call for all other departments of City Hall. She has issued water bills, garbage bills, vehicle licenses, business licenses and dog licenses. She has received special assessments and payments. She types the annual budget and financial statement for the city controller. She has registered many a new voter in the area.

SHE HAS WORKED for the Public Works Department, the Comptroller's Office, the Health Department, even the mayor's office.

"When Mayor Herbert H. Behrel first became our full-time mayor in 1961, I filled in as his secretary until he could get a permanent one. And I still work for him off and on when I'm needed," she said.

Her work for the police department, though exciting, was also depressing at times.

There were women shoplifters, in-

ebriates, prostitutes, drug addicts. There were charges of insanity and misconduct. Rosalie couldn't help but take their cases to heart, especially if the offenders were young. To them she was known as "Mother Halvorsen."

"WE NEVER BLAMED them, the judge and I," she said. "We tried to help them if we could, to learn what caused them to act that way. Love and understanding go a long way."

"When you know you have helped even a half dozen out of 100, that's a great deal."

And help them they did. She and Judge Sengstock received countless letters of thanks from girls and women who had started a new life.

"The most gratifying reward anyone can ever get is to receive Christmas or Mother's Day cards from girls who have gone straight," asserted Rosalie.

Mrs. Halvorsen has two married sons and three granddaughters. Her husband, Roy, employed at Renner & Co. in Des Plaines, helps make and test kidney machines for Baxter Laboratory. An amateur radio operator for 47 years, he spends much time helping families contact their boys in Vietnam.

IN HER SPARE time, Rosalie enjoys creating things out of trash and junk: old flower flats become shadow boxes, scraps of yarn and bits of material become burlap flowers. Musically inclined, she plays the piano, organ and accordion. For the past 35 years she has also helped various organizations plan colorful, original parties, including the annual picnic for Des Plaines city employees and their families.

But working behind the scenes in local government is the most satisfying and exciting activity of all. And if anyone wants to know "How are things at City Hall?" Rosalie Halvorsen is the one to ask.



AS MUCH AT HOME in the mayor's office as in any other department of the Des Plaines city government, Rosalie Halvorsen recently "filled in" while the mayor's secretary was on vacation. Mrs. Halvorsen has worked as a part-time employee, whenever and wherever needed, for the past 25 years.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Plan Boutique-Bazaar



ADMIRING FASHIONS and crafts for their boutique and bazaar are St. Martin's Episcopal Church Women. Mrs. Donald Petersen, left, Mrs.

Douglas Benton, Mrs. Wendel Witkay, Mrs. John Hull. Spiegel's fashions will be featured.

Coroner Toman Will Address Spares Club

Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman, B.S., M.D., will be the featured speaker when The Spares Club meets Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview.

Dr. Toman attended the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois in Champaign, receiving his B.S. degree in 1927. He was awarded his M.D. degree by the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

In his past eight years as county coroner, Dr. Toman has published many articles in medical journals on forensic medicine in which he is a recognized authority. He has modernized its record system and pathology section, placing emphasis on efficiency and economy.

Deaths are now reported according to the classification of the World Health Organization.

AT THE SAME meeting, The Spares Club will honor its entertainment chairman, Aileen "Smitty" Alderson of Morton Grove, for her outstanding effort in behalf of the club. For her eagerness to help others, especially in the field of ballroom dancing, while already under an extremely heavy social schedule for the club, Mrs. Alderson will be presented with an engraved pen and pencil desk set and an engraved plaque.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by square dance caller Lowell Lathrop, who will include everyone from beginners to accomplished square dancers in his square dance directions.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church Women will present "The Whole Bit," a boutique and bazaar combined with a mini-fashion show and dessert tea on Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Parish Hall at 1069 Thacker St.

The October meeting of the group was devoted to a craft workshop for preparing items to be sold at the bazaar. The 30 women who attended participated in creating pine cone wreaths, pressed flower pictures, Flemish flower trees, noel banners, boutique ornaments and hand-painted ornaments.

Mrs. Ross Workman and Mrs. John Lewis were hostesses for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hilblom and Mrs. Harlan Jones.

Featured attraction of the mini-fashion show and dessert tea given in conjunction with the bazaar will be fashions by Spiegel's Department Store. Tickets for the show and tea are available from Mrs. Richard Peterson, 627-6436.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-7070
"Catch-22" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070
— "House of Dark Shadows" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500
Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Patton" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "House of Dark Shadows" (GP) plus "Fearless Vampire Killers"
WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pieces of Dreams" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Her Problem: Mitten Mania

by MARY SHERRY

I dread the coming of winter. It's not the thoughts of heating bills, icy walks and wet snowsuits that get me down. And it's not the anticipation of snow, sleet and slush that depresses me. My problem is due to a condition that improves with age, so I'm told. But as I figure it, I have about 20 more years before I'm over it.

It's called mitten mania.

Mitten mania is a disease common only to mothers of children in the north. Although it afflicts only mothers, the early symptoms appear first in the offspring, usually in the first year of life, beginning as one blue hand — the one from which the mitten has been lost.

As the disease progresses, the children lose not only the mittens from Kresges', but exquisite embroidered numbers sent by rich relatives for whom the children have been named.

For some odd reason, only one mitten of a pair can be lost.

If a mother should attempt to outsmart the child by buying or knitting several like pairs of the same size, the child retaliates by losing only right mittens or exclusively left mittens.

The mitten mania syndrome in the

mother first manifests itself in October in mild annoyance. By November she is angry. By December she is wild. Then Christmas comes — with new mittens. January is devoted to anger, February to renewed wildness, and by March the mother says to her bewildered husband that he must choose between her or the mittens.

Some mothers have crocheted strings to put through sleeves only to find they get tangled in bicycle chains and caught around washing machine agitators (sometimes causing embarrassment when the fire department has to come to free the kid). Others use clips that are foolproof only to those under two. I know one mother who while expecting her first, immediately devoted all her time to knitting mittens large enough to fit a 5-year-old. He's now six, and he barely made it through last year.

The only truly effective method I have heard of was devised by a mother of eight. She simply glues mittens to her

children's hand in late October and then has the kids wash them off in a solvent in late March.

Husbands seem to be incapable of understanding mitten mania. They take threats of abandonment and divorce rather personally. They don't believe their wives' self-diagnosis of facial tics and screaming nightmares. They even try to buy peace by bringing home new pairs of mittens; then they don't understand why such a gesture brings on more wifely tears.

There are also a number of diseases related to mitten mania, such as self-propelled shoe. This is a condition where one good shoe disappears just before a family outing — preferably a wedding or family reunion. There is also bashful boot and solitary sock.

The only encouraging thing about mitten mania is that it is a seasonal disorder. If one can look at it that way, there's always hope for a new day — a warmer one.

Next On The Agenda

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

How informed are you on the Constitutional Referendum?

Do you want to know more about it?

A speaker from the League of Women Voters will discuss the subject at a meeting of the Elk Grove Women's Democratic Club Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

The public is cordially invited.

ST. LEONARD'S HOUSE

"Common Sense for Uncommon Times" will be the topic for a panel discussion benefit sponsored by the Women's Board of St. Leonard's House at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Little Theater of Loyola Academy, 1100 Laramie Ave., Wilmette.

Robert Cromie, newspaper columnist, will moderate the panel which will include panelists Edwin C. Berry, L. Martin Krautter, Mrs. Mary Hayes Audy, Louis Randall and John Daugirdas.

St. Leonard's House, on Chicago's West Side, helps transform ex-offenders once viewed as unchangeable. The aim of the organization is to develop in the area of crime prevention through work among incipient young offenders, as a Halfway Inn program.

Ticket chairman for the benefit is Mrs. Herbert Grassly Jr., 249 Slade St., Palatine.

MTJC SISTERHOOD

"Are Our Kids Going to Pot?" Drug abuse will be the topic discussed by Dr. Robert Simon, director of Medical Services, Forest Hospital, at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the congregation's auditorium at 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines.

Because of the pertinence of the subject and its relevancy to parents, teenagers and educators in the area as a whole, the entire community is invited to attend this open meeting.

The talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Sanford Schwartz is program chairman. Mrs. Stuart Zelden will be in charge of refreshments to be served following the meeting.

DAR

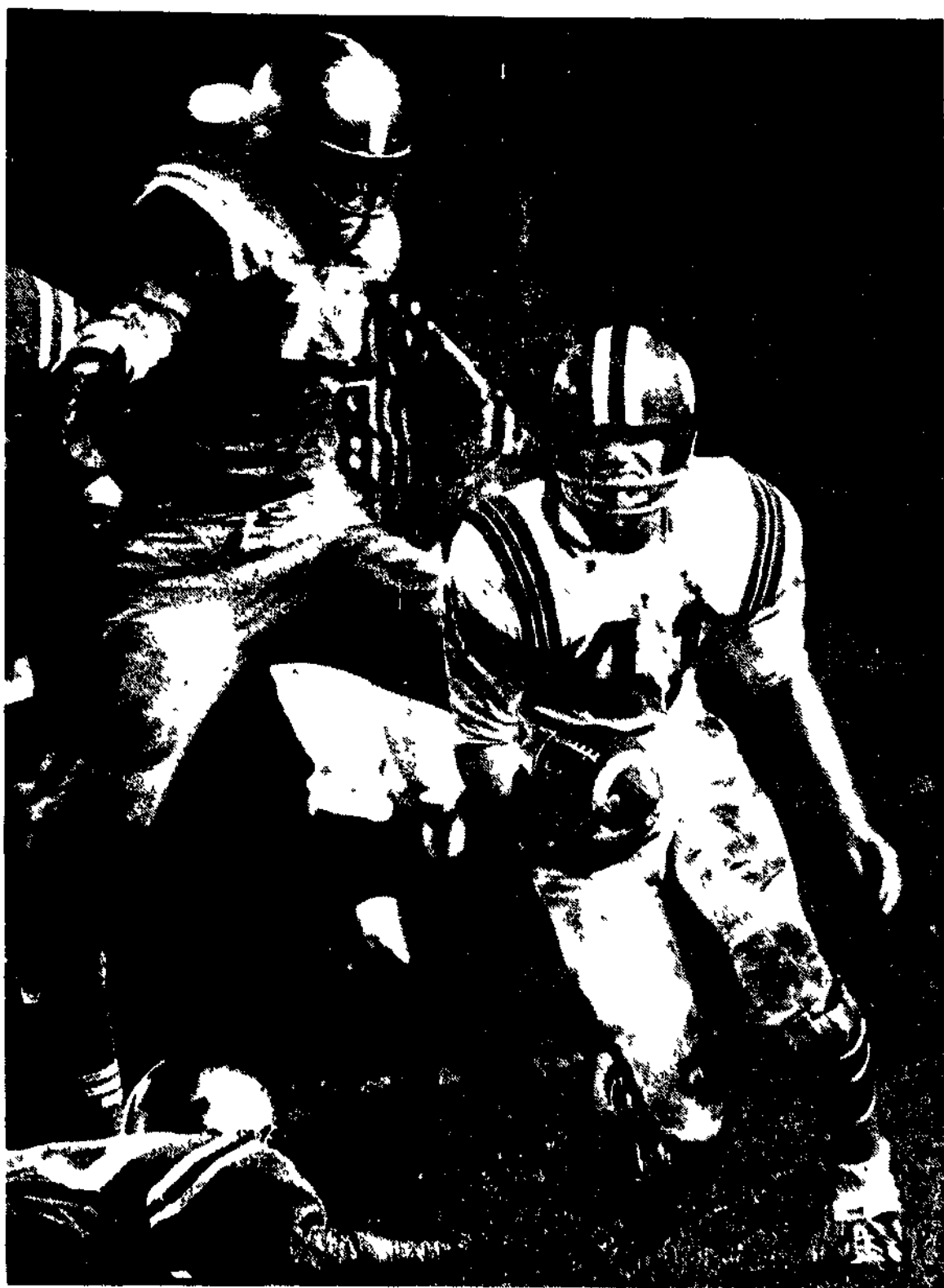
Capt. E. Loweezy, M.C., USN, commanding officer of Great Lakes Naval Hospital, will be the featured speaker of the guest night dinner of the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont. Capt. Loweezy will speak on drug abuse.

Also present will be the winners of the American Legion-sponsored Premier Boys State held in Springfield last June. Scholarships were presented by the DAR to two high school seniors: Phillip Wald from Maine East High School, who lives in Morton Grove, and Chris DeVorey from Maine West, who lives in Des Plaines.

The purpose of Boys State is to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government. The Constitution and the statutes of the state of Illinois are the patterns from which the fundamental law of Premier Boys State has been developed.

The DAR membership consists of descendants of American Revolution Patriots from Park Ridge, Des Plaines and surrounding communities. The dinner is an annual event for the DAR Chapter. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Simpson, treasurer.

Norsemen Downed By Glenbrook South



GUIDED MISSILE. Maine West defensive tackle Mark Ramcke comes flying down upon a Niles West ballcarrier during Friday night Central Suburban League action on the Maine West High School field. Ramcke's tackle kept Niles West to a short gain. Niles West won the game however by a 20-7 count.

Maine North and Glenbrook South each fumbled three times.

Glenbrook South's sophomore team recovered all six fumbles. And that was the main difference as Maine North's Norsemen dropped a 22-8 decision to the unbeaten Titan sophomores.

Glenbrook South took an 8-0 in the first period, led 16-0 at the end of three quarters and held a 22-0 advantage before Maine North got on the scoreboard.

Glenbrook South scored the first time it had its hands on the ball with a long, sustained drive. The Titans used up nine minutes of the first period before scoring. They took an 8-0 lead.

Maine North put together a march in the second period to the Glenbrook South five yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. The highlights of the drive were an 11-yard run by Mike Dean, a pass from Gary Halls to Les Leonhard and a

15 yard run by Halls.

The score was 8-0 at halftime.

The Norsemen put together another drive in the third stanza, moving the ball from their own 30 yard line to the Glenbrook South 20.

Maine North had a second-and-one situation and the Norsemen, figuring that Glenbrook South was anticipating a running play, went for the big play — but it failed.

Halls dropped back to pass but before he could get it away, he was converged upon by a Glenbrook South blitz and Halls fumbled the ball which was recovered by the Norsemen.

Glenbrook South took over the ball on its own 25 yard line and proceeded to march right down the field for a touchdown and a 16-0 lead.

The Norsemen had another drive going early in the fourth period but it was halted on the Glenbrook South 25 yard line

by a pass interception.

Glenbrook South came right back and scored to make it 22-0.

Maine North finally got on the scoreboard late in the fourth stanza with a sustained march. Dean scored the touchdown on a three-yard run and Halls ran for the extra point.

Halls was Maine North's leading ground gainer with 71 yards. He also passed for 33 yards. Dean accounted for 64 yards rushing.

Glenbrook South went into the contest undefeated and had only one touchdown scored against its defense all year before the Norsemen scored in the fourth period.

Maine North will take a 4-2-1 record into Saturday's contest against Deerfield's sophomore team at Deerfield.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North 0 0 0 8-8

Glenbrook South 8 0 8 6-22

Arlington, Prospect Ready For Showdown

by LARRY EVERHART

They've been calling it "Super Saturday" around the Mid Suburban League.

Now the appointed hour is growing near. At 3 p.m. Nov. 7 the collision may be heard for miles around the Arlington gridiron as the Cardinals host Prospect for the league title.

It will be a natural rivalry game which will put two 7-0 records on the line. An overflow crowd, perhaps the largest in area history, is expected.

Arlington rolled over Elk Grove 27-0 and Prospect turned back Conant 16-6 last Friday night in cold, rainy weather.

to set up this weekend's dream game.

In the other league games, Forest View shaded Glenbard North 32-29. Hersey blasted Wheeling 32-7 and Fremd outlasted Palatine 7-0.

These results set up this week's playoff games with North Division teams hosting South Division squads which finished in the same place in their group. It will be Conant at Hersey for third place, Elk Grove at Wheeling for fifth, Forest View at Fremd for seventh and Glenbard North at Palatine for ninth.

A stout Arlington running attack controlled the game at Elk Grove, piling up 228 yards to the Grenadiers' 58 on the ground, overworking the Grove defense and keeping the ball out of the hosts' hands.

Besides the fine running of Steve Chase (71 yards), Scott Douglas (66) and Bill Welton (41), Elk Grove was hurt by the long passing of quarterback Terry Ormsbee, who completed five of six for 95 yards, including touchdown tosses of 36 and 37 yards.

Larry Nee's toe was the big news in Prospect's 16-6 win over Conant. Nee, a transfer from California, kicked field goals of 42, 26 and 43 yards and also punted three times for a 43.7 average.

Prospect's only touchdown came on a spectacular 81-yard run by Scott Szala in the first quarter. Casey Rush caught five passes for 63 yards in addition to his league record.

Homestanding Forest View rallied for 14 points in the final quarter for a thrilling 32-20 win over Glenbard North in an offensive circus. The winning score was a 23 yard pass from Bob Sobieski to Kent Keontopp after Sobieski, playing only his second varsity game, had scored on a 12-yard run.

Sobieski and Keontopp also teamed up

for the Falcons' first score, a 17-yard pass. Val Valentino scored twice, on runs of 13 and 47 yards.

Jack Reitz enjoyed his second straight 100-yards-plus game on the ground with 114 yards rushing in 19 carries, a 6.0 average. Sobieski passed for 100 yards on only seven completions.

Hersey's Bruce Frase had a tremendous game of 198 yards rushing to lead the Huskies' surprisingly easy walk over arch-rival Wheeling. Frase carried 28 times and had a 7.1 average. Bill Ludwigsen added 142 yards in just six tries, including runs of 36 and 38 yards for touchdowns.

Frase scored three times on game, 23 and 43 yard jaunts. Hersey had 482 yards in all, 441 of them on the ground.

A rugged Fremd defense was responsible for their 7-0 win at Palatine that spoiled the Pirates' first night game ever at Ost Field. Palatine was limited to a total offense of 23 yards in the miserable conditions.

Steve Bruce was most of the game's offense, gaining 113 yards in 33 carries for Fremd and scoring the only touchdown on a six-yard, first quarter run.

Dons In League Tie

At the end of five weeks of conference play, Notre Dame, Marist and St. Patrick are tied for first place with 4-1 records. St. Patrick is 6-1 overall, Marist 5-2 and Notre Dame 4-3.

Notre Dame tied for the lead by edging Marist 7-6 Friday night. St. Patrick was a 50-22 winner over Carmel.

In other Suburban Catholic Conference action, St. Viator clubbed Holy Cross 58-36 and St. Joseph downed Montini in an interdivision game 16-6.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

West Meets South

Maine South, which will be Maine West's Central Suburban League opponent this Friday for the season's final game, was a 30-13 victim to league-leading New Trier West Saturday.

Maine South has a 2-4 league record and is 3-4 overall. New Trier West is 6-0 in the league and 7-0 overall.

Glenbrook South, which is 5-1 in the league and 5-2 overall, downed Niles North 14-1 and 15-1 12-8.

Glenbrook North, which is 3-3 in the CSL and 3-4 overall, defeated Deerfield, 1-5 and 2-5 13-0.

Maine West, which has a 2-3-1 CSL mark and a 2-4-1 overall record, lost to Niles West 20-7. Niles West is 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall.

Demons In Cellar

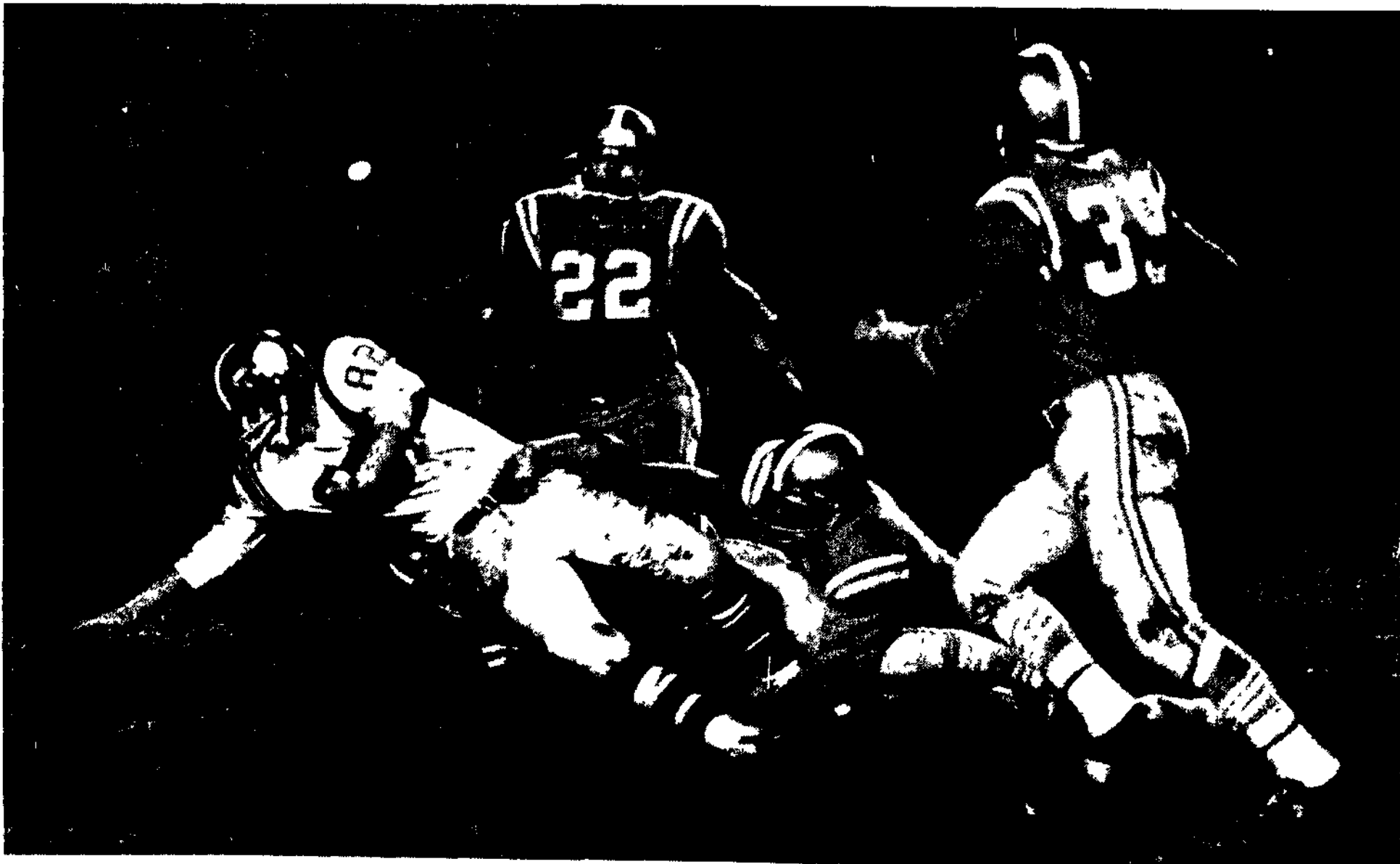
League-leading LaGrange, Maine East's final opponent this Friday, was a 20-6 victor over former leader Riverside-Brookfield on Saturday.

LaGrange has a 1-0-2 record in league play and is 5-0-2 overall. Riverside-Brookfield is 4-2 in the West Suburban League and 5-2 overall.

Hinsdale Central squeezed by Downers Grove North 7-6. Hinsdale is 4-1-1 and 5-1-1 while Downers is 3-2-1 and 3-3-1.

Glenbard West, which is 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall, downed Proviso West 14-7. Proviso is 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall.

Maine East was blanked by York 22-0 on Saturday. York has a 1-5 league mark and is 2-6 overall. Maine East is 0-6 and 1-6.



NILES WEST gained limited yardage on this play but the Vikings put together enough offense for a 20-7 win over Maine West.

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The Way We See It

A Cynical Campaign

Today voters finally get their say. They have a chance to react to the campaigns that have been aimed at them during the past few months.

In a handful of races, the candidates have developed and taken clear positions on a number of important issues.

Too often, however, this election campaign has been characterized by political cynicism of an unparalleled scope and degree. With rare exceptions, television spot commercials raise false issues or fail to develop real issues adequately. Newspaper advertising has been unusually misleading.

Seldom have so many candidates for high office stooped to meaner tactics, and so seldom have important questions of public policy been so buried under mounds of nonsense. Smear tactics have been widespread, and in a few races voters could be justified in not voting for any candidate because both have stooped to the same level.

Which should be held in higher esteem by a public official — public service or the influence that can be squeezed from public office holding? There's little doubt where the office of the state superintendent of public instruction stands on that question. A series of letters has been sent out by members of that staff to various voting publics in an effort to boost the incumbent or other Republicans.

While apparently printed at private

expense, the letters bear official-looking letterheads. Obviously, they should be on paper clearly identified as campaign stationery.

A letter apparently printed at public expense, because it is on embossed stationery of the governor's office, was sent out Oct. 8 by John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget. Ostensibly it was mailed to set the record straight on the conflict over surplus state funds. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson had maintained there was a huge and unnecessary surplus resulting from the state income tax, and McCarter's letter said Stevenson finally admitted he was in error and the governor right. Although not referring to Stevenson's campaign for the U. S. Senate, the letter went far beyond its purported purpose in attacking Stevenson's integrity.

The general tenor of the campaign which just ended is disappointing. Unfortunately, voters will not be able to express themselves clearly about such campaign tactics. What they can do to discourage future campaigns of this type is to vote for candidates who have taken the high road, spurned personal attacks against their opponents and talked calmly and intelligently about issues.

If voters prove they can be hoodwinked and manipulated by cynical campaign managers, the democratic process could become a farce.

Des Plaines Beat

Localize TV?

by LEON SHURE

Someday a copy of this newspaper may come to your home through your television receiver.

Recent discussions by newspaper publishers in Chicago indicate that planning is being done in ways of broadcasting news to television sets. These specially designed sets would reconvert electrical impulses into print on paper.

There is nothing really new about this. It has been possible for several dozen years to teleprint the news. Up till now, it has seemed too expensive, or manufacturers haven't felt the demand would be great enough.

This is only one of the electrical innovations that have been in the news. Our society now has the know-how in electronics to create a communications revolution which could change the lives and possibly the outlook of Des Plaines residents.

IT IS NOW technologically possible for the Des Plaines homeowner-broadwinner-commuter to stay home and become a homeowner-broadwinner-computer-user, non-commuter.

Two-way television, exchange of written factual information over the telephone wires by machines such as those being made by the Xerox, photo-copying company, may mean the harried businessman may not have to "go" to work.



Leon Shure

Of course, most business may still be done over lunch and a martini. But with pollution so great, perhaps businessmen would do better to cut their gasoline burning trips to Chicago to a minimum.

The businessman-at-home might make use of the increasingly fast and miniaturized computers now being manufactured.

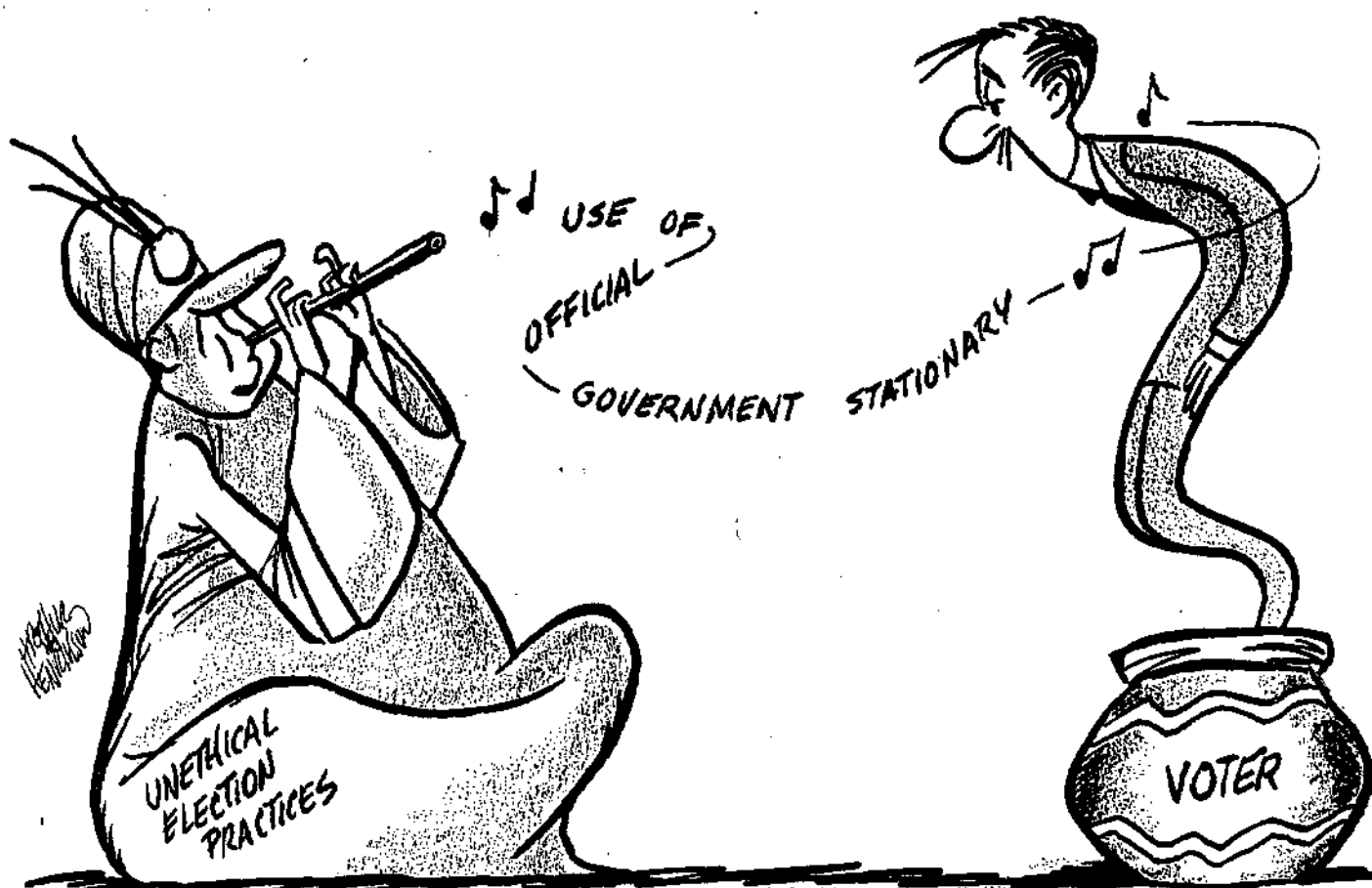
It may be possible for the lady of the house to plan her meals or to shop by computer. And she may be able to watch her children's activities at Lake Park, Howard and Lee, through another innovation, cable television. CATV, which is about 22 years old, was developed in Appalachia to improve TV reception, blocked by the mountains. It consists of a large community antenna, which is connected, at a fee, to local homes.

Des Plaines has received several applications for cable television licenses. Its principal advantage in this area, where reception is fairly clear, would be to open television for local program production and advertising.

The housewife of the future might be able to tune in, or turn off the city council, or watch her son's football game at Maine West.

THE THIRD communications possibility, now much in the news, is television cassettes. These self-contained rolls of television film could be used by specially designed TV sets to play old movies or even recipes for pumpkin pie. Its educational potential is also great. Someday, Oakton Community College may deliver a TV cassette course on Shakespeare, as easily as pizza is delivered today.

The impact of these innovations on daily life is difficult to assess. Sociologists and psychologists are still trying to assess the impact of television, which is unsophisticated compared to some of the newer electronic gimmickry. Whatever the impact, these innovations stand as real possibilities for the future. Well, here's communicating with you!



Knox Notes

Check Size Of Heart, Not Score

by KEN KNOX

One of the nice things about going to college at Northwestern is that you learn how to be a loser.

A good loser. I mean. And that, as everyone knows, is a state far harder to achieve than being a gracious winner.

I was reminded of that again this past weekend when Northwestern's football team won another moral victory. The opponent was Ohio State, which has the best or the second best football team in the country, depending on who you believe.

The score, in case you missed it, was OSU 24, NU 10. But Northwestern played hard and clean and nobly, and thus racked up another one in the moral column.

FOR THE SEASON, the team is 3-4 in actual win-loss standards, but has at least five wins and a tie in moral achievement. In fact, over the last 10 years, Northwestern has the best record of any major college football team in moral victories.

That record is a little deceiving. Northwestern has a student population only about one-fourth to one-fifth the size of its opponents'; it is the only non-state school in its regular competition; and it has academic standards at least high enough that it once let a seven-foot basketball player jump to Miami because he was flunking anyway.

In brief, nobody really expects Northwestern to win, and it's a pretty tough business when the team is in a favorite's role.



Ken Knox

All that, of course, makes it infinitely easier to be pure of heart about winning and losing.

Not that temptation doesn't bubble up occasionally and that students and alumni don't sometimes grow a little weary of moral triumphs. Sometimes they even get involved enough to stand up for the opening kickoff, though that is an infrequent happening.

BUT ON BALANCE, Northwestern people have a good perspective about the whole thing, even if it may be born out of a resignation to hardship. Something like: we're going to lose anyway, so why not be good sports about it?

The point is that after a few years ex-

posure to that institution a fundamental truth starts to sink through. It really doesn't matter whether you win a game or lose it, so long as you enjoy it for what it is.

Each thing has its place in life, and games are very much a part. The test is how much meaning you apply to them. All the good sports writers will tell you that.

Life, I think, would be a little more pleasant if some of the good old NU losing spirit would rub off on more people. They wouldn't take pro football so seriously then, or swap angry dialogue about college athletic ratings or come to blows over a baseball race.

MORE IMPORTANT, friendships wouldn't be lost in a card game or on a golf course. The game simply isn't that important. Enjoying it is.

I think this current Northwestern football team will have things pretty well in perspective when its members scatter into the world.

They have a coach, a lovable bear named Alex Agase, who's helping them along with homilies like, "It's not how big you are, but how big your heart is."

That, by today's sophisticated standards, is about as schmaltzy and as hokey as you can get. Even if it does happen to be true.

Prospectus

Rough Race For TV Fans

by ALAN AKERSON

It's November —

The frost is on the pumpkin (and has been for some time, I suppose) the Chicago Bears are struggling in the National Football League again; and, with the elections coming up today, the television political commercials are more plentiful than ever.

Following a trend that is at least a few years old, politicians are using the tube to carry their message to the voters more than ever before. The cost is high, but apparently, the politicians think it is worth the expense.

So, as a result, we the television viewers (and voters) have been barraged with salvos of political commercials of all kinds — Republican and Democrat, good and bad, long and short. All of which are designed to sway our votes one way or the other.

BUT LET'S face it — bandleader Sammy Kaye could sway better than some of

these offerings. Apparently, and perhaps understandably, politicians are more interested in the QUANTITY than the QUALITY of their commercials.

For instance, there is the one in which the candidate slowly turns around while seated in a chair. Accompanying this is a narrative on his past accomplishments, his future promises, etc. From all this, we are apparently supposed to get the idea that this fella is a pretty sharp cookie. But, with the swivel chair routine — I wonder how many viewers might conclude the guy is just going in circles.

And then there is the one with the candidate decrying the many abandoned cars that litter the area, and how he'd like to get rid of them all. Well, I wonder if he's ever met those persons who like nothing better than to find a rusting old hulk that was once an automobile, haul it home, and restore it to the point where it was better than new. He'd better watch out — rumor has it there is going to be a

backlash vote from all the '49 Ford fan-

cliers. Let's not forget the sappy commercials in which supposedly happy taxpaying homeowners (most of them women on the senior side of 50) tell us how happy they are with the way the present assessor is handling things. "Course his opponent's ads, 'Ben's Back, Back Ben,' do little more than give us his first name.

TODAY IS THE election, and as a result, we've seen the last of the TV campaign commercials — at least until the next election.

Politicians, party workers and all will probably tell us that the commercials serve a legitimate needed function in the contemporary political process etc. And they're probably right.

But, I have a hunch most TV viewers will be glad to see the end of the political commercials and a return to the regular commercial fare — heart-shaped meatloaf and all.

The Fence Post

'Someone Else' Won't Always Clean Up

Sunday, Oct. 18, approximately 50 Maine West students cleaned up the Des Plaines River. I was one of the 50 who got up early in order to go clean up someone else's filth. That's all it was: garbage that people were too lazy to throw away; beer cans, cigarette packs, newspapers, pop cans, and just plain old crud (there's no pretty term for it). It made me sick. The smell of the river was bad enough. But I can blame that on

the companies that want to keep making an extra-large profit for a few more years... until the customers die of the product's side effect. The river will keep on smelling and dying until the city council gets around to passing and enforcing anti-pollution laws.

But I can't blame the litter on the companies. I can't blame the companies for the old refrigerator, the back seat to a car, an old license plate, a City of Des

Plaines paint brush used to paint the traffic lines, and all the junk that people were just too lazy to put where it belonged.

I'm not going to clean up after people for the rest of my life. No one is going to. Too many more important things exist.

I WAS SORRY that only 50 kids cared to become maids for a Sunday — now I'm glad. I wish I hadn't gone. I wish no one had gone. Because now we're going

to get a headline that praises us for caring, for not being delinquents. Now people will think that someone will keep on cleaning up their filth year after year. We cleaned up last year. That should have been enough. Someday no one is going to pick up after all of the lazy slobs and the trash is going to pile up higher and higher. And the smell is going to get worse and worse. And it's going to be too late to get the kids to volunteer to clean up because everything will be dead.

The city council can pass laws — the courts can enforce them. But it won't do any good. If we aren't responsible enough to care for our environment, to give a darn about how we live, then we don't deserve the right to live here. We belong in a big garbage dump.

How about that? We can build the world's first super-duper-dejuxe, man-made garbage dump-graveyard. Don't mind the smell. It grows on you.

I don't want to die from pollution. That's murder. You don't want to murder the clean up crew, do you?

Any Robertson
Secretary
Student Council
Des Plaines

Busing Policy Consistent?

Perhaps when the estimable people who make up the Dist. 214 School Board go to setting school boundaries, they might look at the own current policies — policies set up with regard to the school bus program.

For instance, on South Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights, the free school bus program boundary is at 819 South. This means, friends, that according to the State of Illinois and School Dist. 214, any child closer to Arlington High School on

Vail Avenue — any child north of 819 S. Vail — has the option of either walking, biking or being taken to school by a parent, or of paying \$50 a year for bus service. Does it not seem logical that these children should stay in Arlington where they can walk to school?

Not to the school board, and there we have another funny point. The free bus limit on South Burton is at 531 South. South of that, you're too far to walk, says

the state and Dist. 214. Funny thing, too, because Mr. Raymond Erickson of the Dist. 214 School Board lives at 601 South. It's wonderful; kids who are too far away to walk will continue to be bused free to Arlington; kids who are forced to walk by state and Dist. 214 policy now will be bused miles away.

Ain't consistency wonderful?

John A. Ramsey
Arlington Heights



WOULD YOU BUY A used car from this man? Richard Froehlicher, who, with his brother and sister 25 years ago, started the idea of a spook house for Des Plaines youngsters to visit, lends his own brand of Halloween

caper Saturday night as a mummy at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Froehlicher, 1329 Brown St., Des Plaines. Nearly 500 youngsters and their families came to the spook house in the basement of the home.

Edison To Install Sulphur Plant

Commonwealth Edison Co. has contracted with Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines, to install a demonstration sulphur removal process at Edison's State Line generating station in Hammond, Ind.

M.P. Vonema, UOP board chairman, said the State Line installation will mark the first field demonstration of his company's proprietary process to extract elemental sulphur from the stack gases of a coal-fired plant. The sulphur will be of marketable grade, he said.

According to Edison chairman J. Harris Ward, the pilot plant to evaluate a process for the elimination of sulfur dioxide and the recovery of sulphur will cost approximately \$4 million. He said the system is expected to be in operation by the end of 1971.

The UOP designed facility will use a wet scrubbing process to absorb sulphur dioxide and prevent it from getting into the atmosphere. After the sulphur dioxide is recovered from the scrubbing solution and converted into sulphur, the cleansed reagent will be recirculated to the scrubber for reuse. The regenerative feature of the system will eliminate any waste disposal problem.

No process using this particular type of chemistry has ever been run before, according to a UOP spokesman. The process is based on a unique, proprietary chemical system, and a proprietary catalyst is used in the regeneration of the sulphur dioxide scrubbing solution.

High grade bright sulphur will be produced in liquid form and probably will be deposited in rail tank cars.

This is the first demonstration unit to

be developed by UOP, but sulphur dioxide removal from the generating unit stack gas is expected to be nearly complete.

The advantages of the process, according to the UOP representative, are: it will virtually eliminate sulphur dioxide emission to the atmosphere; this process can accommodate a plant burning fuels of any sulphur content, including high sulphur content coal; one sulphur elimination regeneration unit can serve more than one power generating unit (boiler); and the recovered sulphur is a marketable commodity.

The pilot plant will be able to treat about 80,000 cubic feet of stack gases per minute. It will be installed on a 230,000-kilowatt State Line generating unit. The UOP system is being designed to remove virtually all of the sulphur dioxide from the flue gases.

"We have high hopes that the Universal Oil process to be installed at State Line station will provide a breakthrough in sulphur removal technology," Ward said.

"It is the first of two different systems Commonwealth Edison plans to install at its generating stations in order to advance the research and development of these environmental control processes."

According to Vonema, the State Line pilot plant represents a commercial demonstration of the UOP process which will be offered under license to any industry with a sulphur dioxide pollution problem.

Procon Incorporated located in Des Plaines, an international construction firm and subsidiary of UOP, will construct the facility.



YOUNGSTERS AND THEIR parents were lined up all the way outside awaiting a chance to visit the spook house at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Froehlicher's house, 1329 Brown St., Des Plaines, Saturday night. It was all part of the merriment of Halloween.

League Backs Pollution Bond

"The purpose of the act is to eliminate the problem of municipal sewage pollution from Illinois lakes and streams over the next decade."

With that statement, the Des Plaines League of Women Voters have decided to endorse passage of the \$750 million anti-pollution bond act, which will be voted upon today by citizens of the state.

In an official statement by the league last week, the organization took the stance that "passage of the act will enable the state to pay 25 per cent of the cost of municipal sewage treatment projects and a possible federal grant could take care of another 30 to 50 per cent

with the municipalities left to pay the remainder.

"Failure to pass means that local property taxes will be raised to bear the brunt of the burden."

The statement also says that the money to pay off the bond would come from the state general revenue fund and that it would result in no increase or new property taxes.

The league said if a person votes on the candidates while in the voting booth but does not vote either for or against the anti-pollution bond act that that decision will be recorded as a "no" vote for the pollution bill.

Oakton College Campus Visited

Representatives of the Illinois Junior College Board visited the Oakton Community College campus last Thursday and Friday as part of the annual "recognition visit" to each of the state's junior colleges as required by the Illinois Public Junior College Act.

"This is a very important requirement," said William Koehnline, college president, "because the recognition visit must take place before Oakton can legally receive financial support from the state of Illinois. In conjunction with this visit members of my staff are currently preparing a major report to the Illinois Junior College Board. This report will complete the recognition requirement. As a result of this visit by the IJC and the completion of the report, Oakton will in turn receive a report and, hopefully, will be recognized. Thus we will be eligible for funds we need in order to operate."

Visitors from the staff of the Illinois Junior College Board were Fred L. Wellman, executive secretary, and John Forbes and L. Everett Belote, assistant secretaries. Forbes is the recognition officer of the Board.

ON THURSDAY afternoon Peter Lewis, and Marc Crudo, of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and Lloyd Cundiff of the regional office of vocational education were also present in order to observe the practices of Forbes and Belote.

In commenting on the Oakton visitation, Forbes said, "We are pleased to see that you are gradually putting new structures into focus rather than coming in and artificially imposing some educational process. You are concerned about involving people in generating the kinds of programs which will meet the needs of students in this community. And I mean students of all ages. By this time next year you will have much output from the interaction and involvement of many more faculty, staff, and students. Right now you're putting effort into insuring that kind of thing will happen. At this stage of Oakton's existence it is important to find out what the college's role is. You will want to show your distinctiveness."

Feedback from the recognition visit is expected by mid-November.

Here's Where To Vote

Here is the list of polling places in Des Plaines for today's election. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the number of your precinct (district) polling place, consult your voter's registration card, or call the Des Plaines city clerk's office (824-3136).

District 2 — 8910 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines; 3 — 10 N. East River Rd., Legion Hall, Des Plaines; 4 — 484 Northwest Hwy., Realty Co., Des Plaines; 5 — 651 S. Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 6 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines; 7 — 1375 South 5th Ave., School, Des Plaines; 8 — Algonquin & 5th Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 9 — 1400 Rand Rd. (Store), Des Plaines; 10 — 1330 Webford, School, Des Plaines.

District 11 — 760 Pearson St., Club, Des Plaines; 12 — 1626 Thacker Ave., School, Des Plaines; 13 — 651 Pearson St., Aameo Transmission, Des Plaines; 14 — Henry & Cora Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 15 — 1540 Henry, Des Plaines; 16 — 1435 Whitcomb, Church, Des Plaines; 17 — 1313 Oakton St., Fire Dept., Des Plaines; 18 — Everett & Illinois School, Des Plaines; 19 — Scott & Sunset, Warming House, Des Plaines; 34 — 1490 Miner St., Des Plaines.

District 35 — 1800 Oakton Blvd., Church, Des Plaines; 38 — 426 Warrington, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 39 — 8058 Milwaukee Ave., Waiting Room, Niles; 40 — 651 Wolf, West Park Lodge, Des Plaines; 41 — 2200 W. Devon, Des Plaines; 45 — 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines; 46 — 8233 Merrill Avenue, Niles; 47 — 1836 Touhy, Jr. High School, Des Plaines; 48 — 1095 Thacker Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 49 — 2727 Maple

Ave., School, Des Plaines.

District 53 — Howard & White, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 56 — Howard & Lee, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 57 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines; 61 — 787 Algonquin Rd., School, Des Plaines; 64 — 481 N. 3rd, Store, Des Plaines; 66 — 173 S. Wolf Rd., Gas Station, Des Plaines; 68 — Howard & Lee St., Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 77 — 259 E. Central Road, Church, Des Plaines; 78 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 79 — 267 Everett School, Des Plaines.

District 87 — 2040 Laura Ln., Garage, Des Plaines; 94 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 95 — 1755 S. Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines; 98 — 1715 Oakton, Store, Des Plaines; 99 — 426 S. Warrington Road, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines; 101 — Polter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines; 102 — 1270 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines; 105 — Ballard & Capitol Dr., School, Des Plaines; 106 — 8620 Golf Rd., Store, Des Plaines; 109 — 10 North East River Rd., Hall, Des Plaines.

District 110 — 9000 Home Ave., Church, Des Plaines; 113 — Ballard & Capitol

School, Des Plaines; 114 — 123 & 8th, School, Des Plaines; 115 — 9401 N. Hamlin, School, Des Plaines; 116 — Potter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines; 117 — 25 East Central Rd., Church, Des Plaines.

Precinct polling places for Des Plaines residents living in Elk Grove Township (8th Ward) are as follows:

District 15 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines; 23 — 588 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines; 24 — 345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines; 30 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines; 35 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines; 37 — 274 Beau Dr., Apt. Bldg., Des Plaines.

51 — 301 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines; 53 — 200 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines; 54 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Church, Des Plaines.

The precinct polling place for Des Plaines residents living in Wheeling Township (north of Central Rd.) is:

District 11 — 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mount Prospect.

Police Seek 5 In Beating

Des Plaines police yesterday were looking for five men described as Mexicans who allegedly attacked and beat a Des Plaines man with a broken chair, knives and bottles early Saturday morning.

The victim, Angel Ortiz, 42, of 745 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, was found

by police badly bruised and bleeding in front of Kelly's Tavern, 654 Rand Rd. at 2 a.m. Saturday, after police received a report of a fight there.

Witnesses told police that one of the five assailants got into an argument with Ortiz at the tavern and the five then threatened him. When he asked for help from other tavern patrons, Ortiz told police, he received no reply.

Ortiz reportedly said he did not want to fight and then called a friend from the tavern telephone in an unsuccessful attempt to get aid.

When Ortiz left the bar, police said, the five followed him across the street to the parking lot of Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., 855 E. Rand Rd., where they attacked him with a broken chair, knives and broken glass.

His assailants then fled in a 1968 Buick Riviera with a black vinyl top, Ortiz told police.

Ortiz was given first aid by officers when they found him standing in front of the tavern, which had closed by the time police arrived, according to police reports. He was at first taken to Holy Family Hospital and then returned to the hospital emergency room a second time after vomiting and complaining of severe stomach pains while being questioned at the police station.

Psychotherapies; Topic Of Lecture

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will present the third lecture in a seven session course on "The Group Psychotherapies" tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, of Montreal, will lecture on "Group Psychotherapy with Drug Abusers." Unwin is director of the adolescent service of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry at McGill University.

Unwin has published many papers on the wide variety of studies he has taken in regard to the various movements and motivations of today's youth. He has done research in the areas of juvenile delinquency, the stresses to which college students are exposed, identity problems of college students and is at present involved in research on the psychoses of adolescents and on the hippie movement and the use of drugs by young people.

Cost for tomorrow night's lecture is \$10. Additional information may be obtained by calling the hospital.

Campaign Comments

by MARY HUTCHINGS

For the past two weeks, I've had a unique vantage point as a spectator of the American political system at play in the game of elections — '70 style.

During the "Princeton Plan" election recess at Brown University, where I am a sophomore, I've had the privilege of working with political writer Ed Murnane of Paddock Publications. I'd like to take this opportunity both to thank the Herald for offering me this work experience and to share some of my impressions of the past two weeks.

As part of my work, I conducted a poll for Paddock in ten of the communities of the Northwest suburbs, in which I questioned more than 500 suburbanites on their preferences for six state and county offices.

And sure enough, the things we learned in political science about voter indifference, ignorance and whimsy proved true. I found an astounding number of voters — especially women, though I hate to strike that blow at women's lib — who had heard nothing of the two candidates for a given office and were willing to "let my husband decide."

About one third of those interviewed had no preference on the senate election, and about one half had no preference on some of the county races. I can only wonder how many even know about such vital special ballots as the anti-pollution bond act.

What's wrong with the American system, I think, is the people who don't care enough to make it work. Candidates can talk around the issues, use scare tactics and all the right — no pun intended — rhetoric and be assured of pleasing those whose information diet is no meatier than TV spots and slick slogans.

I WAS MOST disappointed in observing how voters let themselves be manipulated by the crafty candidates. The standard remedy for campaign sluggishness in 1970 was a good punch or two at the "long haired hippy-freak student radicals who are disrupting this country" and of course the usual my-country-right-or-wrong statement on law and order.

I for one refuse to be silenced and insulted because I happen to be a student (at an Eastern establishment school, no less) whose ideas are perhaps a little more "liberal" than those of candidates who would have us believe liberal is a dirty word.

It was almost frightening to read last week newspaper accounts of President Nixon's appearance in Anaheim, Calif. where, according to the Saturday Chicago Tribune, "Anyone who looked like he might be a hippie was turned back at the door." Discrimination? Repression?

Any political candidate who fed the fires of fear and hate with labels and name-calling should not be tolerated by the public.

Voters should be insulted at the low level of intelligence candidates must attribute to them, if advertising is used as

our gauge. That one third of the voters who didn't know enough to have a preference even in the most publicized senatorial election should not be allowed to determine the tone, content and level of the campaign.

An even sadder observation for me was the number of people who expressed pessimism that the elections would make any difference in how things went in the years before the next election. "No one worth voting for" was a common complaint; in addition, many of the votes cast were negative as those interviewed picked "the lesser of two evils."

I REALIZED THAT the young are not the only ones in search of a leader — a charismatic personality who can inspire, restore hope and faith and belief in a form of government that is so easily and so often abused and so in need of reform.

A bright spot in this bleak picture of elections '70 was the Paddock poll which indicated voters were giving more consideration to an individual's merits (and demerits) than to his party affiliation. (The poll showed Sen. Ralph Smith with slightly less than half the vote while other Republicans earned over 75 per cent — a clear indication of voter cross-over.)

Perhaps a true two-party system could develop in the suburbs — still young and idealistic — I sincerely hope so. We need the best men in government in these crucial times — not men who are anxious to please the party because nomination is certain election.

Observing the political system, it is easy to be cynical. Since Kent State and the student strike of last spring, much student interest has waned. Increasingly, students are feeling the futility of political action.

PERHAPS SOON 18-year-olds across the nation will have the vote. How they will react will depend on the quality of the men seeking to be leaders.

If today's voters do not demand quality, the result can only be the increasing alienation of the young.

After these two weeks, I appreciate more than ever the vital role the press and mass media must play as a watch dog of political candidates and as a deterrent to voter manipulation and misinformation by candidates who underestimate their constituencies.

I was most impressed in working with Murnane by his sincere efforts to give a fair and objective hearing to all candidates and to impart a true picture of these men to those voters who will take the time to be informed.

Informed, responsible, rational, rather than emotional voting is necessary to make the American system work for the greatest good for the greatest number. Not self-concern, but other-concern is imperative.

I have a very basic faith in the American ideals — I believe responsible journalism can guide responsible democratic participation in making those ideals a way of life.